

NAACP Aide Slain in Row in Georgia

Negro Physician
Shot 7 Times;
White Man Held

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—Dr. Thomas H. Brewer, 72-year-old Negro physician and state Republican party leader, was shot to death Saturday night by a white department store owner in an alleged argument over the arrest of a Negro in front of the store.

Brewer was felled by seven slugs from a revolver.

Brewer was a local leader in the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People who had actively sought desegregation of Columbus golf courses. He was a member of the State GOP Central Committee.

Circuit Solicitor John Land said Brewer was shot in the office of Luico Flowers, white part-owner of a department store which caters to Negro trade. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital 15 minutes later.

POLICE CAPT. J. D. Armstrong said he understood Brewer and Flowers had been repeatedly discussing an incident in which officers used force to arrest "a crazy drunk" Negro in front of Flowers' store about 10 days ago.

Apparently, Armstrong said, Brewer was angered by some aspects of the case and had made several calls on Flowers about it, including one earlier call Saturday.

Land said that from investigation thus far "I am satisfied the shooting had nothing to do with any racial matter." E. E. Farley, president of the Columbus NAACP chapter, said the shooting "had nothing to do with the NAACP."

ROY WILKINS of New York, national executive-secretary of the NAACP, said Brewer was widely known as "a fearless champion of the rights of his people."

Wilkins said in Atlanta, where a regional NAACP meeting was in progress at the time of the shooting, that Brewer had been "a very energetic worker" but was "very outspoken" about segregation matters.

Importance of Missiles Stirs Debate

WASHINGTON (UP)—While Russia boasted of its military power, a hot dispute broke out here Saturday on the importance of the Soviet atomic missile program.

Replying to critics who accuse the Eisenhower administration of dragging its feet in the missile field, Secretary of the Air Force, Douglas C. MacLean, took the position that these weapons are being over-rated.

THEY DO NOT "kill you any easier" than planes carrying A-bombs, he said, and the addition of a 1,500-mile ballistic missile to the Russian arsenal would not change the world balance of power.

He did not say whether he believes Russia has such a weapon, but declared the American people are being scared by a picture "completely out of perspective."

As for the American missile program, he said it is being pushed with urgency.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) chairman of a weapons subcommittee of the Senate-House atomic committee, said MacLean was trying to "minimize" the 1,500-mile missile and "I don't agree at all." Line exploded.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Gas Bill Veto

The veto of the natural gas bill by President Eisenhower will be a great political issue. It has already caused explosive statements by many members of Congress who feel this casts a cloud on congressional integrity. But the issue goes much deeper than that expressed by commentators we have listened to. It is not a political action by the President but one of just good common sense. He has taken the attitude that a decision must not only be right—but it must look right.

The gas bill as passed by the Senate in effect said that the government would have no control over dry gas sold at the well mouth. At present the courts have ruled that the government has the same right to regulate these prices as it now does electricity, transportation and other prices of utilities sold to the public. The government

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CONTENDERS FOR 'OSCARS'

Susan Hayward (left) and Anna Magnani shaped up as two of the leading contenders for best actress awards on the basis of nominations for the "Oscars" Saturday night.

Anna and Susan Pace Actress Oscar Race

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A hot race of Anna Magnani vs. Susan Hayward and Ernest Borgnine vs. the late James Dean shaped up Saturday night as the Motion Picture Academy announced nominees for its 28th awards.

Magnani, the tempestuous widow of "The Rose Tattoo," and Miss Hayward, who portrayed Singer Lillian Roth as an alcoholic in "I'll Cry Tomorrow," were considered the leaders in the race for the actress' top Oscar.

THEIR COMPETITION will be Katharine Hepburn, the vacationing spinster in Venice in "Summertime"; Jennifer Jones, Eurasian doctor of "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"; and Eleanor Parker, who played the diva Marjorie Lawrence in "Interrupted Melody."

Dean, the emotion-wracked hero of "East of Eden," was the first performer nominated for an Oscar posthumously. He died in an auto crash last September. Despite his death, Hollywood insiders figure him to run a close race with Borgnine, the lovelorn butcher of "Marty."

OPPOSING THEM WILL be James Cagney, the hard-bitten gangster-agent of "Love Me or Leave Me"; Frank Sinatra, the hopped-up drummer of "The Man With the Golden Arm"; Spencer Tracy, the one-armed avenger of "Bad Day at Black Rock."

Nominated for the best picture prize were "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Marty," "Mr. Roberts," "Picnic" and "The Rose Tattoo."

Other nominations: Best performance by a supporting actor: Jack Lemmon, "Mr. Roberts"; Arthur Kennedy, "Trial"; Joe Mantell, "Marty"; Sal Mineo, "Rebel Without a Cause," and Arthur O'Connell, "Picnic."

BEST PERFORMANCE by a supporting actress: Betsy Blair, "Marty"; Peggy Lee, "Pete Kelly's Blues"; Marisa Pavan, "The Rose Tattoo"; Jo Van Fleet, "East of Eden," and Natalie Wood, "Rebel Without a Cause."

The nominations were made by the individual artists and craftsmen of the movie industry. Actors' nominee actors, directors' nominee directors, etc. Final ballot for the Oscar will be done by the academy's 1,700 members.

Leaders in the film industry. The winners will be announced in a telecast from Hollywood Pantages Theater March 21 with Jerry Lewis as emcee.

Explosion Rips Beach Building

MANHATTAN BEACH (UP)—An explosion ripped a one-story print shop and office building, causing \$25,000 in damage here Saturday but no one was injured.

A side wall was blasted off, and printing equipment damaged to "minimize" the 1,500-mile missile and "I don't agree at all." Line exploded.

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Inner Circle Believes Ike to Run Again

Intensive Study
of Gas Bill Seen
as Certain Sign

(For local views on whether Ike will run again, see Regional Politics story on Page A-5).

By ROBERT E. LEE
(I. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has made the big decision but hasn't disclosed what it is to anyone, including his family and his closest advisers.

Nearly every member of the White House inner circle thinks the President will stand for reelection although none has had the word from the man himself.

However, some of his friends think the President made up his mind several weeks ago. He might have made an announcement before now had not he invested so many hours and so much energy to studying the Natural Gas bill. He knew well in advance of it that his doctors' report last Tuesday would be highly favorable.

This was learned authoritatively by the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, along with the following:

The closest thing to a real indication from the President was a hint he dropped inadvertently at a cabinet meeting Monday when the fate of the gas bill was being sealed.

The hint was only a straw in the wind, giving members of Eisenhower's official family cause for optimism about his running again rather than any real assurance that he would.

BUT IT WAS CONSIDERED so important that the cabinet was sworn to secrecy shortly after the meeting ended and its significance was recognized.

Eisenhower has indicated that he'll make public his decision by March 1, but few of his intimates expect him to wait until the end of the month.

The intensive study the President put into the gas bill he reluctantly vetoed has convinced many around him that Eisenhower again is equal to the physical demands of his office. He worked long hours on it and personally canvassed every possible viewpoint.

Although the President would fervently deny—and probably will—that there was a political aspect to the veto, the fact of it

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

El Toro Plane Crashes, 2 Killed

EL TORO (UP)—El Toro Marine Air Station announced that an AD Skyraider crashed and burned Saturday on a ranch four miles southwest of the desert community of Borrego. A pilot and crewman were killed.

The Marine station identified the victims as:

1st Lt. Robert C. Farley, 24, whose wife and daughter live at Laguna Beach.

Pfc. Bruce K. Butts, 19, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Sustrom, live in West Ashland, Wis.

Lopez, who was beaten the night of Feb. 4, died Saturday in Harbor General Hospital.

Investigators said he came home bloody and dazed Feb. 4 to tell his mother, Mrs. Josephine Lopez, that he had been attacked by "a bunch of kids" near L St. and Sanford Ave.

POLICE TOOK HIM to Wilmington Emergency Hospital, where officers said a physician cleaned his head and bandaged a wound before he was sent home.

For two days, Lopez repeatedly complained of severe headaches until his mother took him to a private physician, where X-rays revealed he had suffered a fractured skull. The physician sent him to Harbor General Hospital where he succumbed.

HOMICIDE INVESTIGATORS said the attack described by the victim had all the earmarks of the work of the infamous L Street gang which terrorized east Wilmington eight or nine years ago. The gang of youths was broken up after attacking a policeman in a telephone booth and wounding him with his own revolver.

Although there has been some gang activity in the area since then, police say it hasn't reached the level of widespread viciousness attained by the former crowd.

Lopez's body was taken to the county morgue, where an autopsy is planned.

Torrance Tot Killed by Car

TORRANCE—A two-year-old girl who wandered away from home was struck by a car and killed here Saturday evening, according to police.

Little Doreen Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Walden, 3621 W. 177th St., died at Harbor General Hospital an hour after she was hit by a car on the 17500 block of Yukon Ave.

Investigators said the youngster toddled away from her home and roamed into the street three blocks away while her parents and neighbors were seeking her. The motorists, Charles S. Fortune, 34, of Los Angeles, was not held.

Russ Reject U.S. Balloon Reply

MOSCOW (UP)—Russia Saturday rejected a U.S. reply to a Soviet protest charging the United States had sent "espionage" balloons over Russian territory.

The American reply had said no balloons other than those launched for meteorological observation had been sent aloft by the United States in Europe.

Saturday night's Soviet note, however, offered to prove by exhibitions in western capitals that the balloons were launched to carry out aerial photo-reconnaissance of Soviet territory.

U.S. Lifts Embargo on Arms to Mideast

Revised Plane Toll Hits 40

NILES, Calif. (UP)—An El Toro Marine transport plane that crashed near here carried 40 Marines to their deaths instead of 38, the Marine Corps announced Saturday after the tragedy was compounded by the notification of the wrong next-of-kin of many of the victims.

A "grievous and serious error" was blamed for the mixup that resulted in death notices being wired to the families of 32 Marines who were not aboard the four-engine plane that smashed into a fog-veiled ridge Friday.

Wires were also sent to the families of the five crewmen and one hitch-hiking Marine aboard the plane but these were correct, a corps spokesman said.

Capt. W. R. Swindell, public information officer at Camp Pendleton in Southern California, said Saturday night the passenger list contained 34 names. Maj. R. J. Meeker, PIO at El Toro Marine Base, confirmed that five crewmen and a hitch-hiking Marine boarded the plane there.

GROUND PARTIES Saturday night completed removal of the bodies from the remote area of southern Alameda County in California's "aerial graveyard" just east of San Francisco Bay.

Swindell said the corrected

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Peru Claims Success in Rebel Fight

LIMA, Peru (UP)—The government Saturday night claimed an initial success in a move to crush a revolt in the jungles of eastern Peru. It gave no details of its operations.

A communique broadcast by the government of President Manuel Odría said that "operations against rebels led by Brig. Gen. Marcial Merino, commander of the 2nd Army Division, are developing successfully."

The government had said earlier that naval forces based on the Amazon river were moving north on Iquitos, the city seized by the rebels at the outset of the uprising Thursday.

There were indications, meanwhile, that new trouble may be afoot at Tumbes, big military base on Peru's west coast far from the scene of the original uprising.

The government cut telephone service between this capital and Tumbes, which lies due north of Lima on the frontier with Ecuador.



LEARNS SON NOT CRASH VICTIM

Mrs. Nellie J. Metz, Chula Vista, phones Marine Corps officials to tell them of call from her son, Pvt. Charles L. Branson, telling her he was not one of Marines listed as aboard plane which crashed near Oakland Friday, killing 40. She had been notified he was dead. A passenger list mixup is being investigated.—(AP Wirephoto)

'THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE ME!'

'Dead' Marines Call Home in List Snafu

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—

"They still don't believe I'm alive."

Those words were the theme of 32 Marines who called parents and wives Saturday to tell them that the Marine Corps had made a mistake in reporting their death Friday in the crash of the R5D transport at Niles.

"I didn't know my folks had been notified that I was dead," said Sgt. Richard W. Hall, 23, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. "It kind of shook me up a bit when they told me this morning and you can bet I called home right away."

"They still don't believe I'm alive, even when I told 'em, it was just one of those things that could happen to anybody. Finally, I convinced Dad, but I couldn't seem to convince Mom. She kept saying, 'It couldn't be, it couldn't be' over and over."

Pfc. James E. Davis, 20, Nettleton, Ark., said he sent an airmail postcard Friday night, but that was before he found out that his mother, Mrs. L. Pearl Davis, had been told of his "death."

"I'm going to call now," he said. "But it's sort of funny. They should have been positive

before sending word to the folks."

Sgt. James E. Chambers, 26, England, Ark., said he sent a telegram this morning and then called right after he learned of the mistake.

"They still don't hardly believe that I'm alive," he said. "They called most of the kind-folks together—my wife, and uncles and all—and when I called they were all there. My wife went to tell her folks I was still alive."

Cpl. James C. Castle, 24, Norver, Colo., fourth in a family of 12, couldn't reach his mother by phone.

"You see," he said, "she's just moved and I don't know her address. So I called my sister. She said, 'It sure is good to hear your voice,' when I told her I was still here. I told them before I left that I was too ornery to die."

Pvt. Donald Lee Alcorn, 19, Lackland, Ohio, called his folks this morning.

"They said they were scared to death," he said. "I didn't want them to worry, but they couldn't hardly believe me when I said I was still alive. But I talked and talked and they finally knew it was the one and only me."

Action Clears Movement of Arabs' Tanks

43-Hour Ban Causes
Loud Protest; Other
Shipments Now OK

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States Saturday night lifted its embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

President Eisenhower authorized the State Department to cancel the 43-hour-old arms embargo ordered after a disclosure that 18 U.S. tanks were being loaded aboard ship for Saudi Arabia.

The decision cleared the way for the immediate shipment of the 18 light M41 tanks to Saudi Arabia, which brought about the embargo at 12:30 a.m. Friday morning.

"The suspension is now lifted," State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told reporters.

THE DECISION ALSO clears the way for immediate shipment of \$110,000 in automotive, signal and aircraft equipment scheduled to be delivered to Israel.

The action also is expected to improve Israel's chances of getting some additional military equipment, but White said the action was not related to Israel's bid for up to \$64,000,000 in American arms.

The statement released by the State Department said the embargo was ordered to determine whether the tank shipment was being made in compliance with U. S. laws and policies "with respect to the maintenance of peace and stability in the area."

"This examination has taken place and it was confirmed that all licenses (for Middle East shipments) conformed with the above criteria," the statement said.

"The President has, therefore, decided to permit the export of those items covered by outstanding valid export licenses for the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Bandits Gag, Bind 3, Loot Tobacco Firm

Armed bandits raided a wholesale tobacco firm warehouse here Saturday afternoon, escaping with about \$1,500 in cash and a truck loaded with merchandise after terrorizing the owner and two employees for more than an hour.

The gunmen also stole one employee's new car, took two diamond rings valued at \$2,250 from their victims and various items of clothing—including a mink coat—from the building.

Samuel Krell, 49, owner of the Imperial Tobacco and Supply Co., 650 W. 16th St., told police two men wearing gloves and with white handkerchiefs over their

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

Won't Pay \$4.02, Stays in Jail

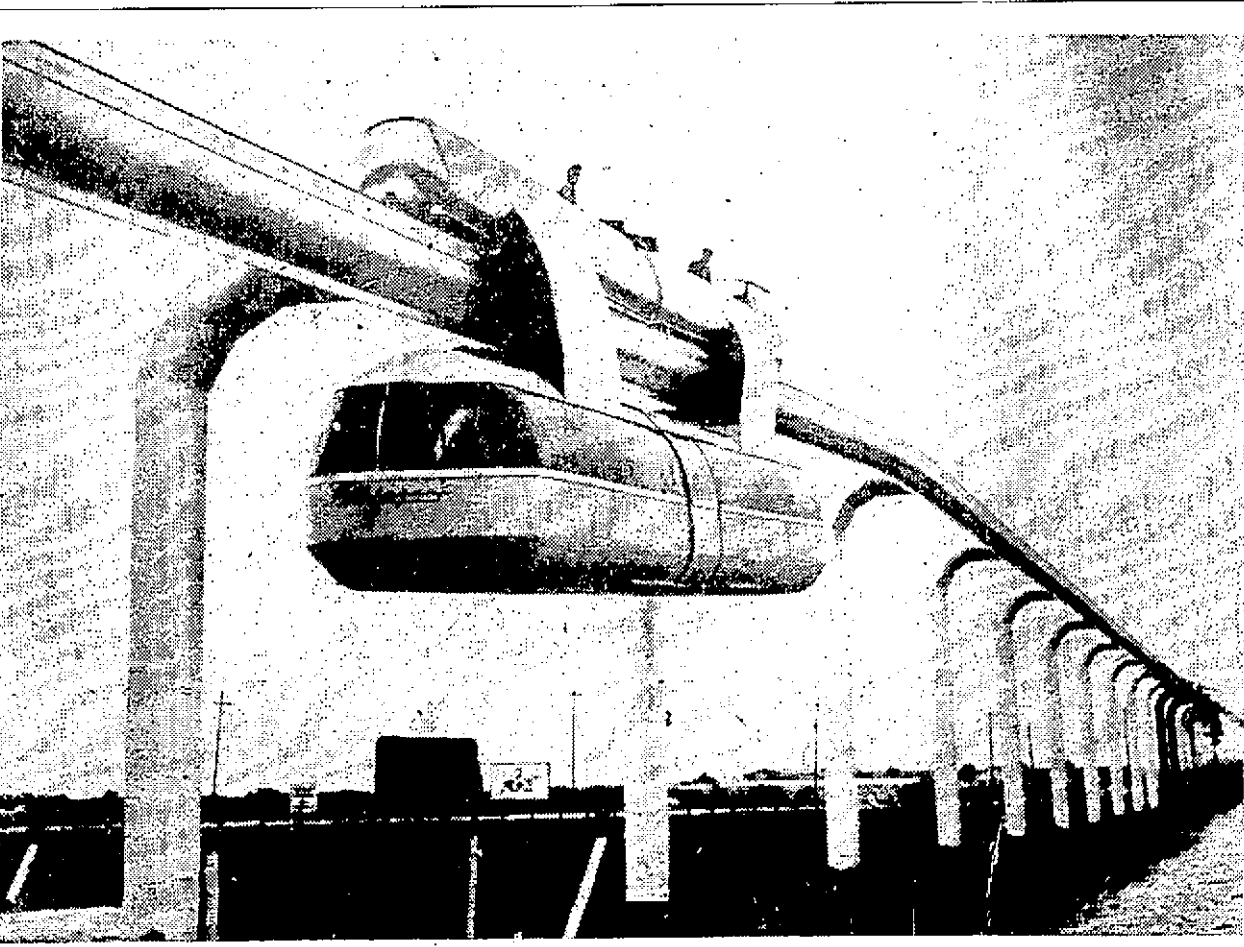
LOS ANGELES (UP)—A city jail inmate with \$25,000 in the bank prefers to stay in behind bars rather than pay a \$4.02 long-distance call.

Joseph Vesely, a former Chicago janitor, wrote Municipal Judge Joseph L. Call Friday that he prefers jail to probation because he doesn't have to pay hotel or meal bills.

He said he plans to hold his \$25,000 until the stock market goes down, then buy.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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FIRST U. S. MONORAIL TESTED

A 60-passenger monorail coach, on the first suspended monorail line in the Western Hemisphere, began its shakedown runs over a 970-foot pilot line

Saturday in Houston, Tex. Plans for monorail in Southern California, to serve Long Beach, are under study. Story on Page A-2.—(AP Wirephoto)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Gas Bill Veto

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment does have this power over the pipelines and local distributing utilities. But this bill would have taken away the right to regulate the price at the well.

President Eisenhower stated that he was in favor of the principles of the bill as concerns encouragement to well drillers in private enterprise to search and find gas and to sell it at any price they could get. But he also stated that the consumer of that gas should have some protection, which the bill does not supply. But the most important point made by the President was that there was some evidence of improper attempts to influence this legislation and that he could not get complete reports on the situation in the time allowed him to sign the bill. Consequently he was returning the bill for further consideration.

It is apparent what the President meant was that the FBI is investigating the contribution of \$2500 offered Senator Case by Howard Keck, Los Angeles oil man who heads Superior Oil Company. Since Superior Oil is one of the companies holding leases on several hundred acres east of Pine and south of 10th Street in Long Beach, it gives the issue a local interest. The President may have information that other senators had received contributions from oil or gas companies having interest in passage of this bill. He is entirely proper in refusing to sign the measure until he has a complete report on this type of lobbying.

The argument favoring the bill is that you must give free enterprise incentive to drill more wells and produce more gas so consumers in our great cities will have enough for their needs. That incentive is to allow them to charge any amount they can get at the well, which eventually will be passed on to the consumer by the pipeline companies and distributors in the towns and cities.

It is a good argument, but these gas producers are already given great incentives. They are allowed 27 1/2 per cent of their income, tax free, on the theory that their asset is being quickly depreciated.

The cry now is that the bill cannot be passed over the veto because it takes a two-thirds majority. But if the bill were immediately reintroduced with a change giving some protection to the consumer it is assumed it could again be passed—if the proponents are sincere in their willingness to give such consumer protection. Such an amended bill could be passed by simple majorities in both houses of Congress. It is assumed, from his message, the President would sign such a bill. If such protection to consumers is not acceptable it is a good reason for the President's veto.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Top Aides Believe Ike Set to Run

(Continued from Page A-1)

underscores an all-concealed optimism on the part of his political advisers about Texas and probably some other Southern states being "safe" if Ike does run again. Backers of the bill and some opponents thought the veto a sure sign he'll make the race again.

IT IS ALSO UNDERSTOOD that if the President says yes there will nothing coy about his announcement. He probably will note that his mail has run 8 to 1 in favor of another term, and make it clear that he'll be prepared to lead the Republican campaign.

Eisenhower said at his last press conference that he wouldn't go "barnstorming" around the country. But it is felt that he cannot afford to sit back and run a "front porch" or "television" campaign.

Top level Republican strategists discount Vice President Nixon's remarks last week that the President would have to make only a couple of TV appearances. Such a strategy would invite charges that Eisenhower was still too sick to campaign.

Kentucky Flood Threatens Towns on Cumberland

BARBOURVILLE, KY. (AP)—Near-record flood levels today were forecast for towns along the Cumberland River in mountainous southeastern Kentucky.

In the northeastern section, the Kentucky River and its tributaries already were causing widespread trouble.

A 24-hour rainfall sent the Cumberland out of its banks at Harlan, its forming point, and the crest was rolling downstream toward Barbourville.

Chief of Police Tom Collinsworth said, "We expect a general flood equal or above the 1951 tide." The level reached 39 feet, 11 feet above flood stage and just 3 feet below the record, that year.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:24, Sunset: 5:40.
Moonrise: 11:39, Moonset: 12:48.
Tides: High, 2.7 feet at 5:06 a.m.; low, 0.6 feet at 10:13 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:23, Sunset: 5:41.
Moonrise: 12:06, Moonset: 1:50.
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 3:33 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 6:17 p.m.; low, 0.0 at 11:27 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 10:23 p.m.

Arab States Arms Ban Is Cancelled

(Continued from Page A-1)

Arab states and Israel which have not already gone forward."

THE STATEMENT ADDED that requests for arms which have not been approved and any future requests would be subject "to the most careful scrutiny in the light of policies" set forward in a 1950 American-British-French declaration and in acts of Congress. Consideration will be given also under "a continuing review of the situation in the area," it said.

"The President has been kept currently informed of the situation . . . and fully approves of the foregoing," the statement said.

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. presided over a series of day-long meetings at the State Department which led up to reversal of the brief embargo. Hoover went to Capitol Hill during the afternoon to inform Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the decision.

HOOPER ALSO CONTACTED the President at Thomasville, Ga. The State Department early this evening began informing the Israeli and Arab embassies that the embargo had been lifted.

The embargo was clamped on after the United Press had reported that the 18, 25-ton tanks were at the docks in Brooklyn, N. Y. ready to be loaded aboard the S. S. James Monroe for Saudi Arabia. The resulting embargo touched off an uproar in Congress and was bitterly protested by Israel, Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

The Eisenhower administration hoped that reversal of the embargo and quick shipment of the tanks to Saudi Arabia would boost American chances of obtaining rights to use the Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Air Base until 1961. The action also was taken in the fear that failure to deliver the tanks would result in a new Communist arms sale in the Middle East—this time to Saudi Arabia.

Informants had said earlier that Saudi Arabia had let the United States know some months ago that delivery of the tanks was necessary before final negotiations began on the Dhahran Air Base rights.

Storms Hurt at Least 15 in Alabama

By the Associated Press

Destructive storms injured at least 15 persons in northern Alabama Saturday while an Arctic chill kept a tight grip on the northern plains.

Winds with gusts up to 75 miles an hour pounded northern Alabama Friday night and early Saturday. Damage in the northwestern section alone was estimated at \$500,000.

The winds snapped communications lines, blocked roads with fallen trees, and smashed houses.

The 208-foot tower of radio station WROS at Scottsboro, Ala., was toppled.

The northern plains shivered through the sixth straight day of subzero cold. Grand Forks, N. D., had a midday reading of -5. Daytime temperatures also were zero or below in northwest Minnesota. Alexandria, Minn., had an overnight low of -20.

Light showers dampened parts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and the Ohio Valley. Another shower area covered the mid-Atlantic states. A third sprinkled the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

Occasional light snow whitened

QUIET PLEASE! LET CARS SINK, THEY'RE SOLID

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—

There's this terse notice on the bulletin board at Christian Brothers College, where heavy rains have made the new unpaved parking lot into a quagmire.

"Will the young man whose car sank in the parking lot yesterday please refrain from warning others about the condition of the lot? We are trying to build up a good foundation of late model cars before we pave."

Leap Year Nip-Ups

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—A local radio and television station is going to let the girls have their way on Feb. 29, leap year day. The women employees at KWWL will handle everything. The girls already announced a few changes, saying men will conduct the women's homemaking show and the advice to the lovers program.

New England, the northern lakes, portions of Minnesota, the northern and central Rockies, the Great Basin and eastern Washington and Oregon.



ARRESTED

Pedro Beltran (above), former Peruvian ambassador to the U. S., was arrested in Peru and charged with being an instigator of a revolt against the government of President Manuel Odria.

Monorail in Slow Test-Run

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mechanical problems caused delay but a silver and blue, 60-passenger monorail coach made test runs over a 970-foot pilot line Saturday.

Canadian and United States

transit officials were among the passengers as the first suspended monorail line in the Western Hemisphere began its shakedown runs.

(A Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority was created by the State Legislature in 1951

Plastic Stymies Woodpeckers

DETROIT (AP)—Woody Woodpecker won't like this. He's not supposed to.

It's a new plastic utility pole designed to bend any woodpecker's beak.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc. told its stockholders to look forward to a substantial business in a new fibrous glass pole.

The company has applied for patents on the pole and on the machines to make them.

A company spokesman said "we set some of the poles up in Michigan on a test basis, and a few weeks ago some of them were shipped to Texas for a try-out. The potential staggers me."

vice president, said automatic equipment that arrived Friday night was damaged in shipment.

There also was delay and concern when the 55-foot coach reached the peak of a short 7-per-cent grade. A light metal cover over the engines began to buckle and scrape against the rail.

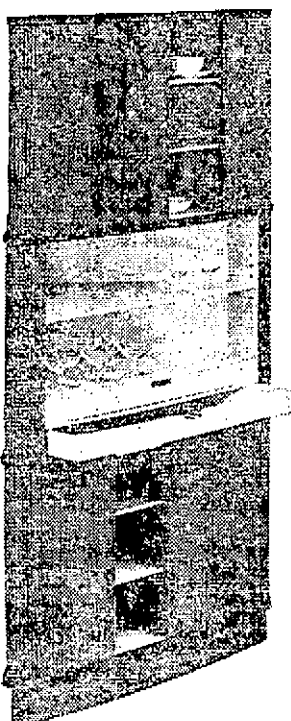
Davis ordered engineers to stop the run and return the coach to the platform. Adjustments were made and other runs were made without mishaps.

The speed was held to from 10 to 20 miles an hour, although Murel Goodell, Monorail president, said engines now in use are capable of speeds up to 100 miles an hour. He estimates that a monorail transit system could have speeds as high as 250 mph.

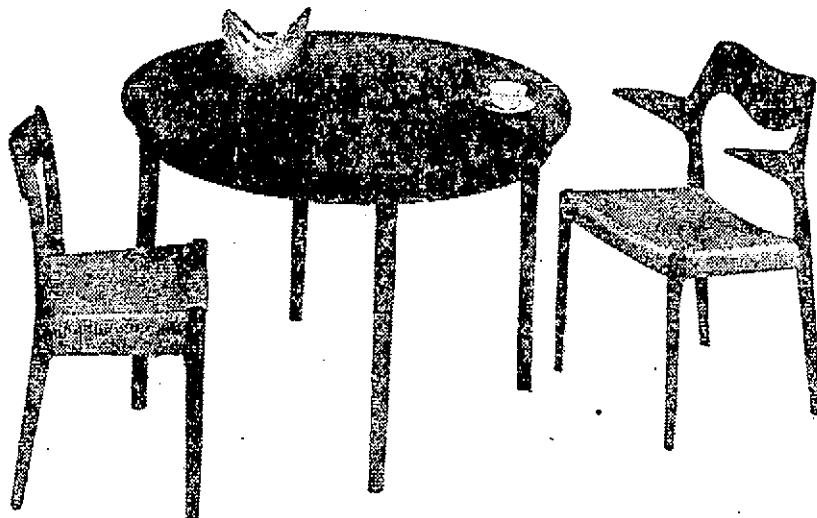
The streamlined coach of fiberglass and plexiglas is seven feet high. Passengers barely could hear the engines during the low-speed runs but there was a "trolley car" sway which Goodell said will receive immediate attention.

The monorail coach is suspended from a single rail supported by 18 inverted "J" steel towers 55 feet apart. The engines are on top and move the coach along the rail through use of rubber-tired wheels, smaller but manually. Felix Davis, Monorail

similar to those of an automobile.



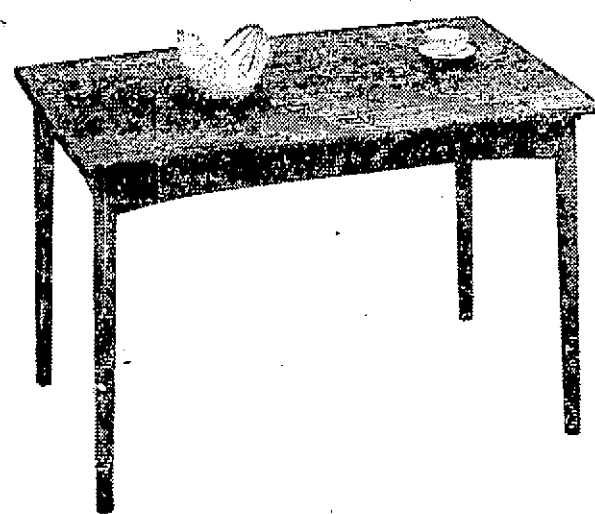
Teak Corner Cabinet with sliding Tambour doors 349.75



47" Round Dining Table in Teak and Oak, extends to 88" 159.95

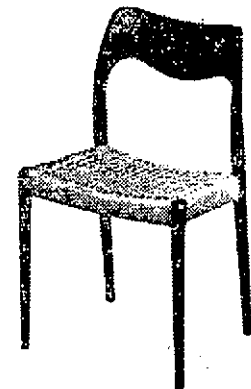
Teak and Beech Side Chair with hand-woven seat 29.75

Solid Teak Arm Chair with hand-woven seat 79.75



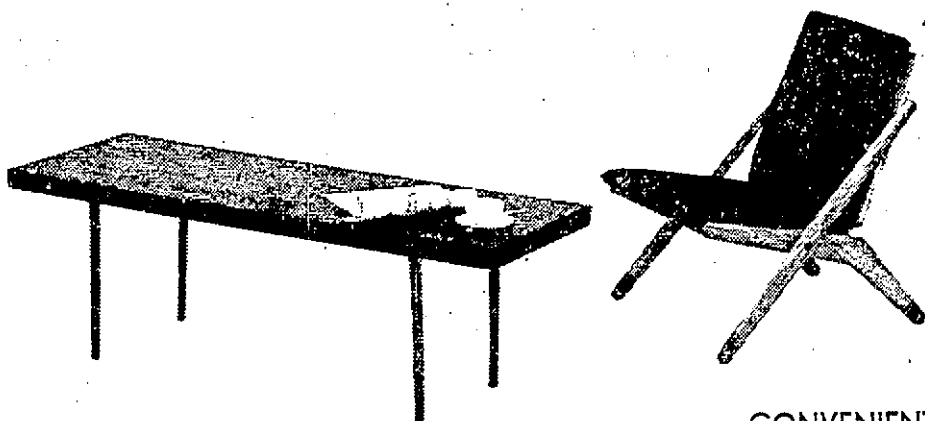
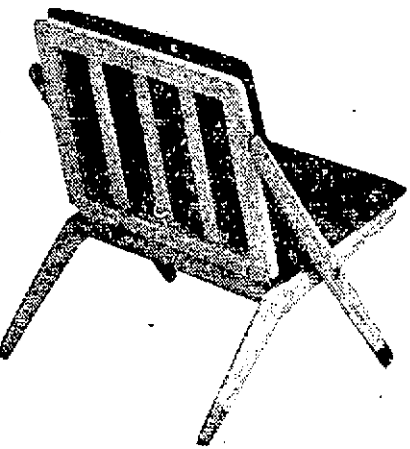
Extension Dining Table in Teak and Oak is 34"x51" and has two self contained sliding leaves. Extends to 90" to comfortably seat eight 149.95

Solid Teak Side Chair with hand-woven seat matches arm chair shown above 46.75



Smoked Oak and Teak Armless Lounge Chair with zipper-removable cushion covers in your choice of beautiful plain or textured fabrics 99.75

Teak Sofa Table, 20"x61" 96.75



CONVENIENT TERMS

FRANK BROS

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Polar Flier on Way Home to Costa Mesa

A Costa Mesa man, rescued after his plane was forced down near the South Pole, was reported homeward bound Saturday.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from the U. S. Antarctic Expedition base at Little America, said Lt. Comdr. Glen Lathrop Jr., 344 E. 22nd St., and Construction Driver 1/c Roland Lesque of Beverly, Mass., boarded the USS Wyandot in Kainan Bay for the 12,000-mile trip back to the United States.

LATHROP'S WIFE, Nellie, 34, is residing in Costa Mesa. His brother, Monte Lathrop, lives at 208 1/2 Prospect Ave., and his sister, Mrs. Esther Davis, resides at 2174 Pasadena Ave.

The other five men, rescued Feb. 9, after the plane crashed, Feb. 3, about 125 miles northwest of Little America, are planning to remain with a wintering party at the South Pole base. They were rescued Feb. 9.

THE FULL WINTERING party will consist of 76 Navy volunteers. The five rescued men who will be with the group are Lt. Paul R. Streich, of Arvado, Colo.; John H. Floyd Jr., of Detroit; George Moss, chief surveyor, of North Providence, R. I.; Alvah G. Edwards, construction driver 1/c, of Lake Bay, Wash., and Chester M. Stevens Jr., photographer 2/c, of Salina, Pa. Except for a cut lip suffered by Streich, none of the men was injured.

Pipe Whisky in Oklahoma

SEMINOLE, Okla. (AP)—Seminole officers, after several fruitless raids, finally uncovered a liquor "pipeline" in constitutional dry Oklahoma.

Deputy H. N. Wilburn, Seminole Constable Bob Short and Seminole Police Chief Lester Bush were searching a house a mile south of here.

They decided to check a gas pipe with no stove attached in one of the rooms. Removing the cap, one of the officers sniffed—and got the unmistakable odor of whisky.

The three found a 5-gallon jug of corn liquor beneath the floor. They said a bicycle pump attached to a length of copper pipe was used to pump the whisky from the jug into the house.

Bookie Suspect Arrested in Raid at Sunset Beach

Long Beach police and Orange County sheriff's deputies raided what they described as a \$1,000-to-\$1,500-a-day bookie operation in Sunset Beach Saturday afternoon and arrested a Long Beach man.

Booked at the Orange County jail on charges of bookmaking was James V. Brashier, 42, of 560 E. Vernon St.

Det. Insp. Leonard Hermanson said Brashier was arrested at 16915 Park Ave., Sunset Beach.

NEWSPAPERBOY FOOTS BILL OF ONE CUSTOMER

APPLETON (AP)—Paul Williamson, seriously afflicted by polio in the fall of 1954, called the Appleton Post-Crescent Saturday to find out why he had been getting his paper free for more than a year.

The staff found that Williamson's 13-year-old carrier boy, Bob Holcomb, had been footing the bill from his own earnings. It amounted to \$18.20 a year.

Bob said he did it "just because I wanted to."

Man Shoots Self as Police Answer Disturbance Call

As a woman friend was talking to officers at the front door, Robert H. Duke, 37, of 1226 W. G St., shot himself to death inside a Wilmington home early Saturday.

Officers said they were talking to Mrs. Elizabeth Danise at 214 E. R St. on a report of trouble at the house.

Just as Mrs. Danise assured them, "There's no trouble here," a shot was heard.

Officers said Duke had forced his way into the home after an earlier quarrel with Mrs. Danise. He had threatened to kill Charles Jennings, husband of Mrs. Danise's sister, they said. Jennings crawled through a window and called police from a neighbor's home.



YOUR MOVE!

Checkers Champs Ken Grover (left), of Taholah, Wash., and L. L. Hall, of Los Angeles, square off for a practice match before settling down to serious competition. The California State Checkers Tournament opened Saturday in the Wilton Hotel. Some 24 entrants, including four former California champions, will compete in the event, which ends Monday. Grover is last year's winner. Hall is the current Pacific Coast champion.—(Staff Photo)

Louise, Charles Says It's Still You; He's Been Hunting You Since 1929

By SPENCER CRUMP

The search for a blue-eyed, raven-haired beauty, who dropped from sight more than a quarter of a century ago and since has mysteriously defied tracing, turned Saturday to Long Beach.

This plea appeared under the personal heading of the classified ads in The Independent Press-Telegram:

"Louise W.—I have been free since 1929, it's still you. Please call LU 8-5013—H."

"I met her in 1918 or 1919 and I'll never forget her," said Charles Harry Frisbey, 66, of 1243 E. 74th St., Los Angeles,

who placed the ad. "Her name was Louise West and she was beautiful," he said. "She had coal-black hair, clear eyes and very clear skin. We met while working at a Los Angeles tile factory and enjoyed knowing each other."

"But we were both married and I saw her for the last time in 1922. Later, I divorced my

wife and learned that her husband had died. I began trying to trace her. I checked vital statistics of deaths and marriages and ran ads in papers. I contacted her friends, but they had lost trace of her."

"I never married again because I always thought that some day I would find Louise," said Frisbey, retired motion picture studio employee.

"I still want to find her—or learn what happened to her. If she's remarried that would be all right. I'd just like to say hello to her."

His most treasured possession is a fuzzy photograph of Louise in a group picture.

The search turned to Long Beach, Frisbey said, "because I got a hunch she might be there."

"Sometimes I doubt that I'll ever find her," he said, "but I'll always keep trying. I'd like to say hello to her just once more."

2 Men Held on Suspicion of Assault

NORWALK—Two men were held by sheriff's deputies Saturday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, suspicion of burglary and grand theft auto.

Wilbur David Henry, 23, of 15104 S. William Ave., and Alvin Lee Hooper, 19, of 4716 E. Compton Blvd., and William Franklin Harrel, 19, of 14612 S. William Ave., all of Compton, were arrested early Saturday on suspicion of assaulting Dennis E. Snyder, 19, of 15646 Hudson St., Puente.

Harrel was released.

JOHN BROWN JR., a gas station attendant, summoned deputies after he frightened off three men he said he saw chasing Snyder. The three rode off in an auto after he grabbed a revolver.

Snyder was treated for a possible concussion, apparently having been struck on the head with some object.

A patrolling sheriff's squad captured the three men. They found a glass cutter in the vehicle which they impounded.

Fires Razes L.A. Ceramics Plant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A black smoke cloud towered more than a thousand feet over the industrial section Saturday as fire gutted a ceramics manufacturing plant.

Owner Filmore Levy estimated damage at a half million dollars. Asst. Fire Chief Earl Richardson said the 30,000-square-foot plant was a total loss.

Boy's Leg Broken in Bike Accident

NORWALK—A 13-year-old boy struck by a car while crossing Pioneer Blvd. at Brimley Ave. on his bicycle Saturday night, suffered a broken leg.

Rodney Charles Ebner, 13627 Brink Ave., was taken to Carobol Hospital here.

Gerald Wilburg, 23, of 6160 S. Boyle St., Vernon, was the driver of the auto.

L.B. Hospital Ex-Staffer Gets Texas University Post

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, formerly on the staff of Harriman Jones Clinic Hospital in Long Beach, was named Saturday to fill the newly-created post of vice president for medical affairs at the University of Texas in Austin.

Dr. Casberg will assume his new duties July 1 with basic duties of advising Logan Wilson, university president, on programs and activities in medical and dental education, according to the announcement of his appointment.

DR. CASBERG PRACTICED at the Long Beach hospital from 1946 to 1949, resigning to enter private practice at Solvang. He served as dean and associate professor of surgery at the St. Louis University School of Medicine from late 1949 to 1952. He held the U. S. cabinet post in 1953 and 1954.

He was born of American missionary parents in Poona, India. He served as chief surgeon at a mission hospital in India. In World War II he served with the Army in North Africa, as a station surgeon in China and with a team which toured behind Japanese lines with Chinese Communist guerrilla forces.



Dr. MELVIN A. CASBERG Vice President

Bandits Gag, Bind 3, Loot Tobacco Firm

(Continued from Page A-1)

faces entered the warehouse office with drawn guns.

They bound and gagged Krell and two employees, Mrs. Audie M. Greer, 44, of 1637 1/2 Florida Ave., a bookkeeper, and Duane L. Severn, 45, of 10223 Trabuco, Bellflower, firm accountant, while they rifled the office.

Krell said the bandits alternately threatened their victims with death, then promised not to harm them.

One of the gunmen removed Krell's wrapping-tape gag, the owner said, and shoved a pistol barrel in his mouth in an effort to make him reveal the location of more money.

As their captives lay helpless on the office floor, the men loaded the biggest of two company trucks with cigarettes and other tobacco supplies.

Before leaving, they took a \$1,500 diamond ring from Krell and a \$700 diamond ring from Mrs. Greer.

Warning their victims to remain quiet for 20 minutes, the gunmen drove away in the loaded truck, taking Mrs. Greer's new car with them.

After a few minutes, Krell worked free from his bonds and called police.

The owner then checked the building and found that his wife's mink coat and numerous items of clothing also had been taken from where they had been stored temporarily.

Krell said it would take several days to calculate the value of the tobacco supplies taken.

Police said they believe the gunmen were driven to the warehouse by a third man.

The pair were described as in their late 20's, wearing blue denim pants and shirts. Each was about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEmluck 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.



HEADS INDOOR SPORTS

Juanita Welch, above, was installed president of the Long Beach Indoor Sports Club Saturday night, replacing Claire Kirk. Club members met at the Hutch Canteen.—(Staff Photo)

LOSER MUST PAY

Officer Best Wrestler

WILMINGTON—A young laborer who assertedly lost a wrestling match with a policeman trying to give him a traffic citation was jailed Saturday on a warrant issued by San Pedro Municipal Judge Bernard Lawler.

Ralph Ortega, 19, of 327 McDonald Ave., was booked on charges of assault, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and traffic counts on complaint of Officer W. W. Smith.

Smith said that Ortega grappled with him when the policeman tried to issue him a citation in the driveway of a home near Ortega's residence. Ortega drove his car into the driveway after previously failing to heed the red lights and siren of the police car, Smith reported.

Smith said he managed to overcome the husky youth after a brief struggle. Ortega is held on \$1,500 bail pending a hearing before Judge Lawler on Monday.

Cleaning Shop 'Cleaned' by Thief

TORRANCE—A cleaning shop at Redondo Beach Blvd. and Prairie Ave. was "cleaned" of \$210 by a thief who fled with a cash register, police reported Saturday.

Clerks Ruth Wycoff and Agnes Egnew said the man came into the shop and asked for wife, Ina, 56, of \$70 in cash. Scott told sheriff's deputies the thief threatened him and his wife with a steel pipe or rod. They were forced into the bathroom where they were told to stay until the bandit was gone.

Indoor Sports Install New Leaders Here

Juanita Welch was installed president of the Long Beach Indoor Sports Club Saturday night at the Hutch Canteen, Willow St. and Locust Ave.

Other officers installed were June Raybould, Frances Harrington and Fern McKinney, first, second and third vice presidents; Mabel Niebes, recording secretary; Rita Sears, corresponding secretary; George Fournier, treasurer; Hazel Fournier, Chuck Fuller, Sara Thomas and Louise Layman, directors; Queenie Melville, director to District No. 1.

Junior past president is Claire Kirk.

The club meets on the first, second and third Saturdays of the month, 7-11 p.m.; third Wednesday at noon, and the fourth Sunday 2-10 p.m. in the Hutch Canteen.

LAC to Address Circulation Men

L. A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of The Independent, will be guest-speaker at a meeting of the Southern California Circulation Managers' Assn. Monday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Approximately 65 association members are expected to attend the meeting to discuss circulation problems. John Black, association president and circulation manager of the Los Angeles Examiner, will preside. W. J. Morrissey, circulation manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Masked Invader Robs Couple

BELLFLOWER—A lone invader masked with a dark colored kerchief entered the home of Benjamin V. Scott, 58, of 9246 Flora Vista Friday evening and robbed Scott and his wife, Ina, 56, of \$70 in cash.

Scott told sheriff's deputies the thief threatened him and his wife with a steel pipe or rod. They were forced into the bathroom where they were told to stay until the bandit was gone.

BUY NOW FOR EASTER AND SPRING.. START PAYMENTS IN APRIL

California's most celebrated Sportswear Originals

by TABAK tie-ins...

Here's the look for Spring '56!

Clever matching of hi-bulk orlon sweaters and rayon linen shaft slim skirts can go from desk to date without a ripple.

These items available only at Columbia Downtown Long Beach.

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We give and redeem 25¢ Green Trading Stamps for cash paid at time of purchase—downtown only.

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2 A — Parfait colors, lightweight rayon linen blouse, convertible shirt band collar, embroidered dickey . . . 8.99

2 B — Jamaica length shorts, trousers detailed French pleating, zipper . . . 6.99

2 C — Hi-bulk orlon cardigan . . . 14.99

2 D — V-neck scoop slipover to match (short sleeves) . . . 7.99

2 E — Rayon linen slim skirt with side pockets and self-belt to match . . . 8.99

Sizes 10 to 16. Colors: Pistachio, Pink Ice, Lemon

DEADLINE AT 12

Shopping Letter Contest to End

Midnight tonight will be the deadline for mailing entries into the shopping letter or jingle contest sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated.

The contest, which was in conjunction with the Dollar Value and Friendship Days Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is for the best letter of 25 words or less, on the subject: "Why I Like to Shop in Downtown Long Beach." The letter can be in the form of a jingle.

First prize is \$100 and second prize will be 200 hours of free parking in a Park and Shop lot. Entries must be sent to Long Beach Retailers Associated, 601 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Vito Romans, manager of the retail organization, said the Dollar Days were regarded as the biggest retail event here in years, with crowds thronging the stores each day.

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Emerson DECORATOR TV

MODEL 1102

- In 8 decorator colors for any room in the house
- Most compact cabinets ever
- Costs as little as half as much to operate . . . parts last up to 10 times longer!

Your Choice of Colors \$138

Open Evenings 4:11 9 P. M.

"Service at Your Door" with our COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MOBILE UNIT

Open Evenings 4:11 9 P. M. Calls Received Before Noon Make Some Day

PICTURE TUBE INSTALLATION as low as \$5 down \$5 month

AA Appliances

Look for the White House year sign on display in store on top

115 AMERICAN AVE. Phone BE 6-3248

LOWEST TERMS OUT-OF-TOWN CREDIT INVITED

Pro-West Greek Leader Faces Tough Ballot Test

ATHENS (AP)—Greek voters elect a new 300-man parliament today and the outcome may influence this nation's ties with the West.

A coalition of seven opposition parties ranging from right wing to Communist-controlled seeks to oust the pro-Western government of Premier Constantine Karamanlis.

In a campaign fought through Greece's coldest winter of the century, the coalition, called the Democratic Union, charged that Karamanlis is a puppet of Britain and the United States. It accused him of selling out on the Cyprus issue and demanded a foreign policy independent of the West.

Karamanlis countered with the charge that the coalition is playing Moscow's game, risking landing Greece behind the iron curtain. In his windup speech, the premier declared creation of the coalition "has made the Communists respectable again."

Greece outlawed the Communist party nine years ago. Prior to formation of the coalition, most political observers believed Karamanlis' National Radical Union would win a majority of the parliamentary seats. Now the outcome is in doubt.

Eligible voters number 4,128,004, of whom 1,956,156 are women voting for the first time in a Greek general election. One of

the Premier's opponents has estimated that Karamanlis, handsome and energetic at 48, will get 60 per cent of the women's votes.

The election will be under a complicated system blending both the majority and proportional representation systems. Most Westerners here figure the winners will take over by a narrow margin, and will find it difficult to form a strong, steady government.

AF Soldier Dies as Truck Crushes Lightweight Auto

MODESTO (AP)—Rodney Albert Leopold, 20, an airman from Palm Springs, was killed Saturday when the Volkswagen in which he was riding collided with a truck and semi-trailer on Highway 99 in Modesto.

Driver of the Volkswagen, Ronald Vincent Mills, 52, Martinez, was in Modesto City Hospital with major injuries.

The truck driver, Henry H. Whitsett, 30, Santa Ana, was uninjured. He told police the little foreign car suddenly turned left in front of him and he had no chance to stop.

It was the first traffic fatality of the year in Modesto and the fifth in Stanislaus County.



GREGORY DELL-PIZZA
Charged in Slaying



DR. RICHARD M. WICK
Killed By Blow

Medical Student Held in Slaying



CHARLOTTE HOLLAND ... 'Touch of Death' Girl?

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rich M. Wick, an Allentown (Pa.) metallurgist, died Saturday from injuries police said resulted from an altercation in a downtown hotel lobby.

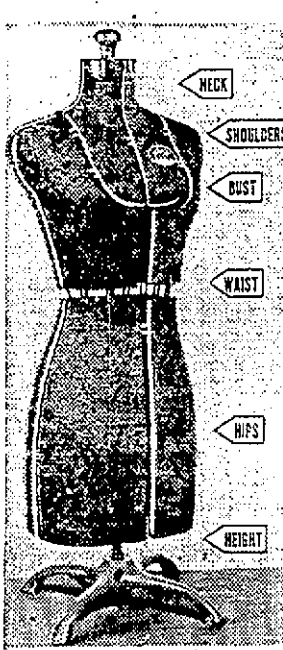
Police picked-up Gregory M. Dell-Pizza, 25, University of Maryland medical student, and charged him with murder. Dell-Pizza, of Weirton, W. Va., was previously free in \$10,000 bail on an assault charge.

The medical student testified at a preliminary hearing that he followed Wick from a night club across the street into the hotel foyer Thursday night and struck him with his fist. An elevator operator who said he witnessed the attack told officers Wick hit his head when he fell.

Dell-Pizza told Magistrate Meyer M. Cardin that Wick had touched Charlotte Holland, 27, of Huntington, W. Va., a dancer at the night club. Police said the girl, also known as Jeanne Winters, gave the same address as that of Dell-Pizza.

Flight to Acapulco

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—Aerovias Air Lines Saturday announced new one-day plane service between Tijuana and Acapulco with stops at Guadalajara and Mexico City. The flight takes about eight hours and 40 minutes.



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make your own smart clothes. With an Acme you alter, remodel, create beautifully fitting, flattering clothes in just half the time... with half the work!

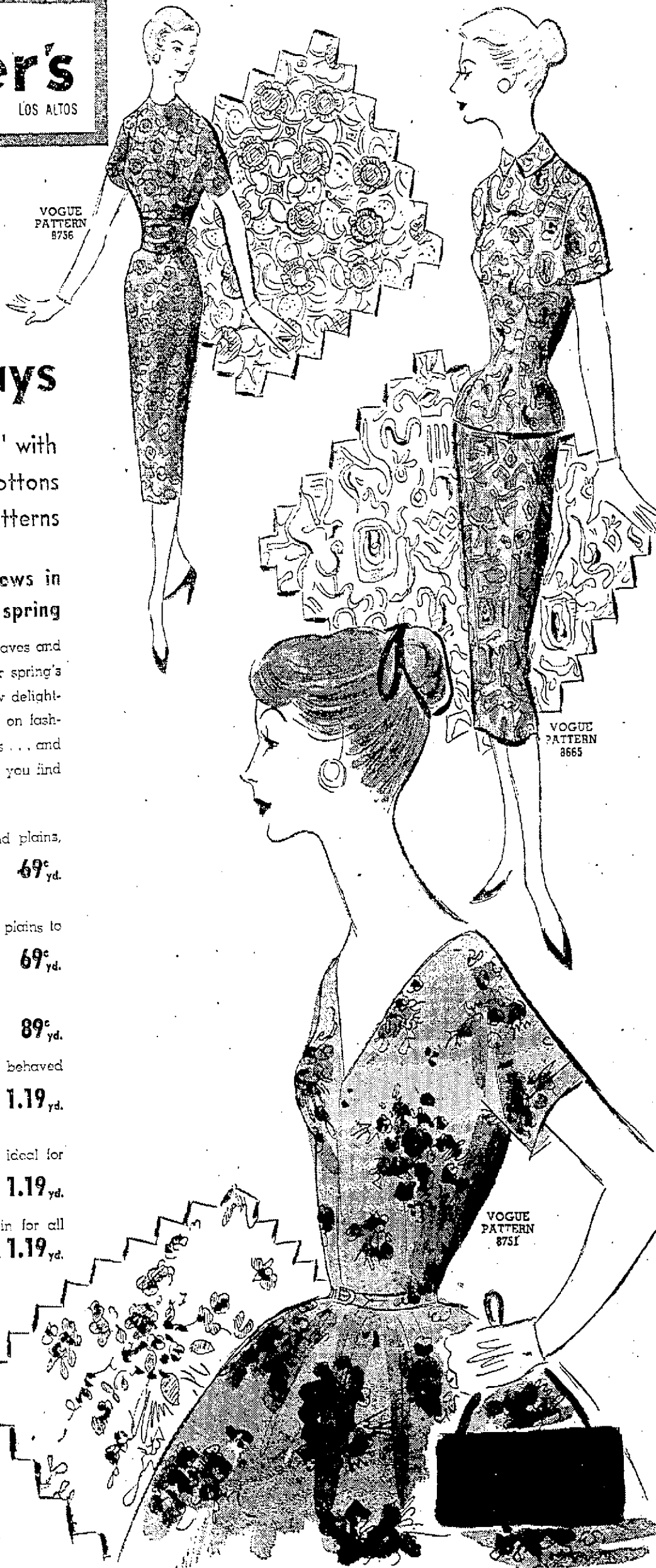
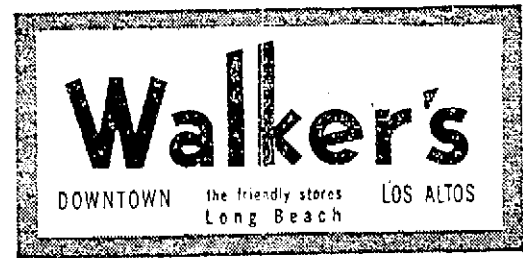
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pick your perfect acme form from this size chart now

model	bust size	waist size	hip size
Jr. adjusts	30" to 38"	23" to 30"	33" to 41"
A. Adjusts	32" to 40"	25" to 32"	35" to 43"
B. Adjusts	35" to 44"	29" to 36"	39" to 48"
C. Adjusts	40" to 50"	34" to 41"	43" to 52"

WALKER'S DOWNTOWN NOW OPEN MONDAYS 12:00 TO 9:00



vogue says

"sew and save" with
fine spring cottons
and vogue patterns

gilbrae cottons—news in fabrics for spring

sew fashion's newest colors, weaves and prints into your own sewing for spring's cotton wardrobe. You'll see how delightful these cottons look as styled on fashion-right lines of Vogue patterns... and only at "The Fabric Center" do you find these beautiful Gilbrae cottons.

- Crinkle Crease—in prints and plains, the cotton that requires no ironing, with the permanent crinkle. **69¢ yd.**
- Cotton Taffeta—in prints and plains to match. Crease resistant, a sure hit for spring. **69¢ yd.**
- "Star of Fashion"—in beautiful provincial prints, crease resistant. **89¢ yd.**
- "Manana"—one of the best behaved cottons yet, hang it up — wrinkles disappear — beautiful prints. **1.19 yd.**
- Riviera—printed cotton satin ideal for round the clock wear, crease resistant. **1.19 yd.**
- Sand and Sea printed poplin for all sports attire, crease resistant. **1.19 yd.**



FORGE MILLS cottons

a touch of Paris by the yard

here are the better cottons that McCall has been talking about—in a host of new weaves and finishes. Come in and see these fine cottons made up in McCall patterns.

"PANAMA" NOVELTY COTTON

3.98 yd.

a novelty straw weave on glamorous cotton satin — in colors of brown, black, navy, turquoise, white, pink and sky.

"SATINARA"

PRINTS **1.69** yd.

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an everglaze cotton satin that sews like a dream, resists creases, washes with ease, needs little or no ironing... you'll love the new colorings.

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Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

50 Killed in British Air Crash

VALLETTA, Malta (UP) — A transport plane carrying British troops home to England from Suez crashed on takeoff Saturday killing 50 persons. It was the second worst disaster in British aviation history.

All 49 men and one woman aboard the four-engined York air liner perished.

The victims included 45 Royal Air Force men going home from service in the Suez canal zone, four civilian crewman of the chartered plane and the stewardess.

Early reports said 51 were killed, but a Scottish Airlines radio officer believed to be aboard arrived safely in England aboard another plane.

THE ACCIDENT was Britain's worst military air crash. The only British air death toll to exceed it came in the Avro Tudor crash that killed 33 at Llandow, Wales, in 1950.

The low-slung, high-winged air liner lifted off the runway at Malta's Luqa airfield about 1 p.m. Seconds later it stalled and smashed to earth in a burst of fire.

Seats in the Scottish Airlines, Ltd., plane faced backwards, a safety specification of the war office for chartered troop carriers.

But the impact squashed the plane into a silver splash of smoldering metal, making the safety precaution useless in this case.

The plane had made a lunch-time stop on this British-owned Mediterranean island, roughly half way between Suez and Gibraltar, before flying on to England.

WHILE BRITISH and Maltese crews worked through the afternoon to recover the bodies, the British Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation in London ordered investigators to fly here today for an inquiry.

Eighteen months ago the backward-facing seats were credited with saving the lives of 45 troops when another Scottish Airlines York crashed on takeoff.

Authorities said the pilot, British Civilian Capt. Frank Coker, apparently tried to crash-land the plane in a field.

The stewardess, Gillian Upham, had been engaged to marry the plane's first officer, Robert Gorvin, who died with her.

Quake Recorded

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — A moderate earthquake was recorded Saturday afternoon by the University of California seismograph at 3:59.24 p.m. Seismologist John De Moyer estimated the quake's distance from Berkeley at 130 miles.



GRABLE IN LAS VEGAS DEBUT

Actress Betty Grable, in her first Las Vegas night club appearance, wears a diamond-studded net costume weighing 10 pounds and valued at \$6,000. Miss Grable was pushed on stage in a box, with only her famed legs exposed, as show began.—(AP Photo)

Corrected List Ups El Toro Plane Smashup Toll to 40

(Continued from Page A-1)

casualty list would be released today at about 8 a.m. A Marine spokesman at El Toro Marine Base gave this explanation for the snafu:

Five Marine transports left El Toro Friday for Alameda Naval Air Station near Oakland, with 160 Hawaii-bound troops.

By accident, the passenger list for planes 3 and 4 were switched. When El Toro learned that plane 3 had crashed, it sent the passenger list for plane 4 to Washington headquarters which notified relatives of Marines on plane 4.

THE LIST OF FIVE crewmen and the hitch-hiking Marine were correct because it was compiled apart from that of the passengers.

The error came to light Saturday morning when a San Diego

the approach area to several East Bay air fields. It was the third major air crash in that area in 4½ years, and brought to 123 the number of persons killed.

Only 30 miles to the east an Air Force B52 stratojet crashed the day before, killing four of eight crewmen.

Bodies of the victims were carried 400 feet up the 45 degree slope to the top of the ridge where half-tracks began returning them to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital for identification.

The pilot was Maj. Alexander Watson, 32, of Santa Ana, Calif. He won the silver star in Korea when, flying a propeller-driven plane, he helped drive off four Communist jets while flying escort for the air-sea rescue of a downed flyer.

Trade Curb Probers to Get Data

WASHINGTON (UP) — Investigating senators racked up a partial victory Saturday in their effort to pry out the inside story of this country's role in the easing of free world trade restrictions with Russia.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced the Commerce Department has agreed to give his Senate investigations subcommittee a report which had been kept secret. This report, he said, includes a full list of items formerly classed as strategic war materials on which a U. S. policy committee in 1954 recommended a relaxation of curbs.

Staff aides said that with "a few" exceptions, the policy committee recommendations "were the U. S. position" at a 1954 Paris conference at which absolute embargoes were lifted from some of the items, and restrictions eased or cancelled on others. They said the list contains between 100 and 150 items.

Philanthropy Gain to Billions Predicted

CHICAGO (UP) — American philanthropy, estimated at six million dollars in 1951, may reach 14 billion dollars annually by 1975, the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel predicted.

The number of gift-supported institutions that need to raise money is constantly growing, the counsel said, and inflation alone has brought into the fund-raising field a great number of institutions which 10 years ago had no such problems.

WHO'S THERE? IT'S ONLY ME —OINK, OINK!

OKEMAH, Okla. (UP) — Oklahoma County Sheriff E. L. Jeter sleepily strapped on his gun at 3 a.m. after a telephone call from a farm woman saying someone was trying to break into her house.

At 3:33 a.m. the sheriff arrived at the scene, 18 miles northwest of Okemah, knocked and entered the house. He found an elderly woman he identified only as Mrs. Beasley, 75. She was sitting in a chair, an ancient double-barreled shotgun trained on the back door.

Hearing a loud bumping at the back door, the sheriff drew his pistol and cautiously opened the door.

There, in the rain, was an angry, grunting sow, her head stuck in a 5-gallon bucket.

Kin of Slain Man Held in Plot to Kill Widow Acquitted of His Murder

DETROIT (UP) — The mother and sister of a policeman slain three years ago by his wife were arrested Saturday night for plotting her death.

A man who said he was hired to do the killing tipped off the intended victim, Mrs. Marian Austin, 34. She called police.

Mrs. Austin killed her husband, Vincent Austin, July 30, 1952. She was acquitted of his murder on her plea of temporary insanity and self-defense.

Arrested Saturday night were Austin's mother, Mrs. Agnes Astasauskas, 55; his sister, Mrs. Bertha Levon, and Mrs. Levon's

husband, John. Detective Sgt. Harold Cooper said they were booked for conspiracy to commit murder.

Two men who said they were hired to kill Mrs. Austin were held as police witnesses. They were Donald Russell, 43, and Thomas F. Bunch, 50.

Sgt. Cooper said Russell was the man who talked to Mrs. Austin.

Russell and Bunch made formal statements to Assistant Prosecutor Alvin Davenport. In the statements, Davenport said, the men charged that Mrs. Astasauskas had asked them to kill Mrs. Austin and had promised to pay them \$2,500; that Mrs. Levon had furnished part of a \$100 "down payment," and that Levon had furnished a gun which

Davenport said Mrs. Astasauskas refused to make any statement, even to giving her name. Sgt. Cooper said Russell told police he planned only to continue obtaining money and that so far he and Bunch had collected \$200.

Mrs. Austin's trial three years ago was marked by clashes between Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Astasauskas. The widow described Austin as a brutal and selfish husband while the mother, who lived with the Austins, pictured her son as a model man.


Police Arrest Eleven in Poker-Game Raid

CHICAGO (UP) — Police bagged nine men and two women and a large assortment of tables, chips and cash Saturday in a raid on a poker game.

They got their tip from an angry wife whose husband lost \$3,000 in an all-night poker session.

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OUR SPECIALTY
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KITCHEN
EXHAUST FANS
Clearance Specials
Whisk grease and odors away
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Says:

I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED and It won't cost you one extra penny!

Don't neglect needed dental care because you cannot afford to pay cash. Come in and take advantage of my Liberal Credit Plan, which enables you to have all of your necessary dental work completed right now, and you can pay me later in small monthly amounts you can easily afford. **This liberal service does not cost you one extra penny.** Your credit is as good as cash at Dr. Cowen's.

CREDIT DENTISTRY
Same Low Prices at Dr. Cowen's no matter how much credit you need.
• BRIDGEWORK • CROWNS • PLATES
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NO EASIER WAY TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

Visit the Dr. Cowen Offices and learn how easily you can obtain the new Transparent Material Dental Plates, set with modern Trubyte Bioform Teeth — the latest advance of Dental Science in the development of improved restorations.

15 MONTHS TO PAY

It's EASY, QUICK AND CONVENIENT... you can get your new dental plates RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's and spread the small payments over any reasonable length of time.

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Special convenient payment plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act to help you obtain needed dental care. For complete information, visit Dr. Cowen's Offices.

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AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS**

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superfine Goodyear welt construction, flexible uppers, oak-bend leather soles.

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Black or Brown

Indicate ½ size smaller than usual size

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Add 4% Sales Tax

5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.—12:30-9:30 P. M.
• See George Pitman and Near the News, Mon. thru Fri.—8:45, 11 P. M., KTTV (11)

Dohrmann's

528 PINE AVENUE
HE 6-7205

introductory sale

American Rose silverplate



4-piece tea set, reg. 142.50 99.95
3-piece tea set, reg. 97.50 69.95
21-inch waiter, reg. 59.50 44.95

A very special purchase permits this introductory sale... a wonderful array of serving pieces in "American Rose," famed Webster Wilcox Silverplate by International. Delightful to use... superb as a gift.

other silver servers

gravy set, reg. 30.00	22.50
double vegetable, reg. 35.00	25.00
18-inch waiter, reg. 59.50	44.95
wall and tree platter, reg. 37.50	27.50
bread tray, reg. 16.50	12.50
2-quart pitcher, reg. 37.50	27.50
sandwich dish, reg. 22.50	15.95
13-inch round tray, reg. 21.50	14.95
15-inch round tray, reg. 25.00	17.95
snack dish, reg. 27.50	19.95

Tax Included

at Dohrmann's... 528 Pine
"PARK AND SHOP" FREE PARKING
HE 6-7205 • REGULAR OR BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Plane Helps Police Nab 4 Escapees

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—A diving plane and speeding officers caught four jailbreakers Saturday but the three considered most dangerous still were at large.

The seven broke out of the Laredo jail Friday night. Six were federal prisoners. They overpowered and beat a jailer in escaping.

Two of the prisoners caught were in a car stolen from the Walt Casey ranchhouse. They ran a U. S. Immigration Department roadblock and border patrolmen gave chase.

The pair, William Lee and Richard Bernard, led officers at 100 miles per hour along U. S. 81 and later on U. S. 83.

The border patrol called in one of its planes, which made low passes at the car and slowed it sufficiently for officers in automobiles to capture the pair.

Just before the pair crashed the roadblock, Ralph Victor Gordon and Charles Wayne were caught, on foot, in brush near the highway.

Still at large are James Belton and the Karabelas brothers, Michael John, 28, and Spiro Peter, 31. The Karabelas brothers have escaped jail previously, are wanted for shooting a policeman in California and for kidnaping an Air Force officer and his wife in Texas.

Bomb Blast Injures Two Mail Clerks

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A bomb exploded in a sack of railway mail from Chicago when it was delivered to the Post Office Saturday, injuring two clerks. Inspectors said the booby-trapped package would have "surely killed" the local resident to whom it was addressed.

Fire spread through mail on the loading platform after the bomb went off with a "tremendous boom and a mass of red flame," but it was extinguished quickly.

Damage was minor and inspectors indicated they were able to identify the addressee and obtain clues to the sender from the wreckage of the lethal package, which was the size of a shoebox.

Clerks Leonard Payton Sr., and Bourbon Wells Sr. suffered burns about the hands and arms and other injuries when the bomb went off.

Amnesia Victim, Family Reunited

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A Phoenix, Ariz., man whose wife and son waited for him two days and nights in their car here was reunited with the family at his hospital bedside Friday.

Sidney Ellsworth Miller, 42, described as an amnesia victim, said he fell and struck his head on a downtown sidewalk after leaving the car Tuesday night, losing his memory as a result of the injury.

Mrs. Miller and their 10-year-old son, after the two-day wait, finally went to police who, on a hunch, took them to Miller's bedside. His memory returned upon recognition.

The Millers had motored East from Phoenix in search of work.



'THE LINE IS BUSY ...'

Small birds commuting on the main line between Garden Grove and Long Beach Saturday huddled on wires in an early morning shower. Staff Photographer Don Webster found picturesque patterns on 7th St., near Long Beach State College. They looked like notes from a barbershop quartet.

Top Officers of Fraternity Ban Hazing

NEW YORK (AP)—A ban on hazing such as cost the life of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student was ordered Saturday by national officers of the fraternity to which he was pledged.

The national council of Delta Kappa Epsilon said it has demanded that its chapters henceforth confine initiation activities to the fraternity house and that his order will be "vigorously pursued."

The Council was spurred by the drowning of Thomas L. Clark, 18, of Harvey, Ill., whose body was found Friday under the ice of Cambridge, Mass., reservoir.

He had been let out of an automobile a week ago with instructions to find his way back to the institute. In the darkness, he apparently mistook the reservoir for a field and fell through the ice.

The Council, headed by W. H. Beal of Philadelphia, said it had extended its "concern and sympathy" to the parents.

IN THE GROOVE

Wine Gets Real Hard Needed Thataway

VARESE, Italy (AP)—Ezio Simonetta took a drink of wine and found it needed. His 4-year-old son had dropped in a box of phonograph needles. A hospital reported Simonetta out of danger.

Schoolmarm Pair Enjoy Frigid Wilds

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (AP)—Bush pilot Bob Peel reported Saturday that howling wolves, four feet of snow and 30-below-zero had failed to force a pair of American schoolmarm from their winter retreat in the north-west Ontario wilderness.

Louise Morehouse, 39, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Connie Singleterry, 22, of Aurora, Ill., were "still getting along just fine and dandy" when he flew a stack of mail to them this week. Peel said he dropped in on them in the course of one of his regular runs as a pilot for Rusty Myers Flying Service of Fort Frances.

"They're enjoying their stay and they're comfortable," Peel said.

MISS MOREHOUSE and Miss Singleterry flew into the lake country 50 miles north of Fort Frances last September because they wanted "to spend the winter far from civilization." They told Peel last week that now they want to "stay for the spring break-up."

They catch lake trout through the ice and prepare it in a smokehouse which they built from logs close to the lonely resort cabin in which they are living in Lawrence Lake.

It was 30 below zero when Peel called on the girls this week, and the bush-flier said the remote territory was buried under four feet of snow. He said the teachers told him they often heard timberwolves howling nearby, but had not been bothered by any.

Japanese City Segregates Sexes at Public Baths

UTSUNOMIYA CITY, Japan (AP)—Police closed a public bathhouse Saturday for 21 days because it permitted mixed bathing by males and females over 12 years of age.

It marked the first implementation of a new bathhouse ordinance here.

Mixed bathing is common in many hotels and inns at hot spring resorts throughout the country.

Cold Ends Village

DIJON, France (AP)—The village of Sauvigne-Le-Haut died in this week's cold wave. Forty years ago it had 60 people but it has steadily declined. The last survivor, Claude DuPaquier, 74, was found dead in his cottage.

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Columbia**
PINE AT SIXTH
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Use it as a dresser



Use it in the entry hall



Use 2 as a double dresser

ONLY \$33

2 FOR 59.98

NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$5 MONTHLY

Yes, 16.95 off on these beautiful chests. Have 3 roomy drawers... smart modern styling and HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION. Beautiful limed oak finish. The dovetail drawers have center guides... for effortless, non-stick opening and closing. The chest measures 30"x17"x30" high. And only E-C can bring you this beautiful, useful piece of furniture at this tiny price. Come in, see for yourself, and order a pair today!

Negro Attorney Who Filed Boycott Suit Arrested

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Negro attorney who filed an anti-segregation suit growing out of Montgomery's bus boycott was arrested Saturday on an indictment returned by a grand jury investigating the boycott.

The grand jury may write other indictments early next week charging actual violation of Alabama's boycott law, a statute originally aimed at labor disputes.

FRED GRAY, 25-YEAR-OLD

Montgomery lawyer, was among the defendants named in 114 true bills handed in by the jury late Friday in a partial report. The final report is expected Monday or Tuesday.

Gray was charged with unlawfully filing an anti-segregation suit in U. S. District Court last month without the consent of one of the five Negro women whose names appeared on the complaint.

The suit, an outgrowth of the racial boycott against Montgomery City Lines buses, seeks to knock out city and state laws which require segregation on all public transportation.

THE ATTORNEY WAS released on \$300 bond after his arrest. He declined to comment on the indictment which was returned under a state law which makes it a misdemeanor to file a court suit without authority.

Violation is punishable by a \$500 fine and suspension from practice.

The indictment charges Gray "unlawfully and knowingly" appeared as an attorney for Mrs. Jeanetta Reese without being employed by her and without her consent in the federal court action.

Mrs. Reese was one of five Negro women who signed the petition as plaintiffs against the City Commission and the bus company asking an end to racial separation on buses.

AFTER THE SUIT was filed, the Negro woman told Mayor L. A. Gayle in the presence of two newspapermen that she "didn't know what she was signing" when she put her name on the court petition.

Gray replied at that time Mrs. Reese did know what the paper was she signed.

The grand jury's final report next week will climax a detailed investigation of the bus boycott which has continued unbroken for 12 weeks.

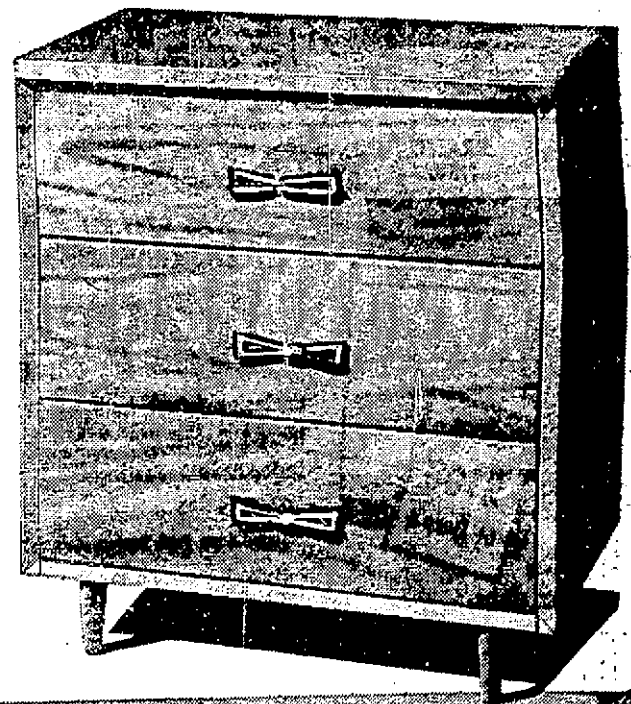
Blood for Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross reported Saturday that it supplied nearly 70,000 pints of blood to Veterans Administration hospitals last year.

SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P.M. at EASTERN

February Furniture Sales!

49.95 Limed Oak Bachelor Chests

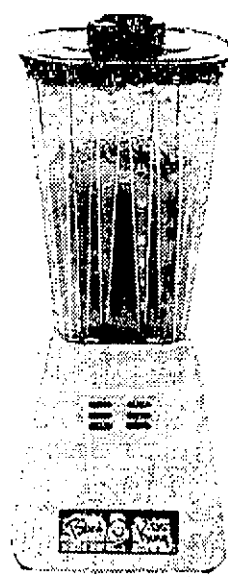


Giant Electric Blender

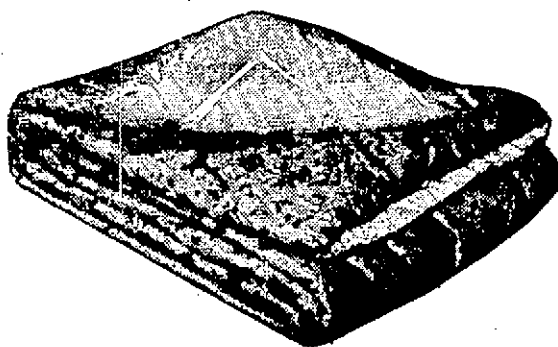
39.95 Value only

12.88

\$3 Monthly



Nationally Advertised Blend King blender holds 22 ounces more... for it's a giant 54-oz. size against the average 32-oz. blender. Heavy duty motor. It grinds, chops, liquefies, grates & creams.



14.95 Dacron Comforter

Super warm, dacron filled, crepe covered comforts. Rosebud pattern with solid back in blue, pink and green. Full 72x84" sizes. Order right away and save a whopping 4.96.

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Inner-Bed Chair with Innerspring Mattress

169.95 Value!

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SAVE 70.95!

No Down Payment, Only \$8 Monthly

Nationally known... it's a best seller all over the U.S.A. and now it's ours exclusively in all Long Beach! Big, extra wide Lawson style chair opens to sleep in on a deep innerspring constructed mattress. Covered in extra long wearing tweed-like fabrics in lovely decorator colors. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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Speak Effectively—
Develop Poise—Confidence

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
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MON., FEB. 20, 7:30 P.M.

DALE CARNEGIE



GET 2x GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT 6th FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

REGIONAL POLITICS

L. B. Voters Think Ike to Run

By THE LOOKOUT

If people of the Long Beach area are right in their conclusions, President Eisenhower will run again for the Presidency.

This statement is based—not on finger-wetting to see how the winds are blowing—but on a survey made in the 18th District by Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Hosmer's poll covered the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill area by mail. His office has reported preliminary results showing these facts:

Eighty-five per cent of persons polled had definite opinions on whether the President will decide to run. Only 15 per cent of them were still on the fence.

Of the 85 per cent with opinions, 58 per cent believe that the President will run, and 42 per cent are convinced he will not.

THE RESULTS of this California poll may indicate the thinking of Americans from coast-to-coast since they are within 2 percentage points of a poll taken by the New York World-Telegram last week showing 60 per cent of New Yorkers, with their minds made up, believe Ike will make a second try, and 40 per cent believe he will not.

The question: "Do you think President Eisenhower will run for a second term?" was put to the California voters by Hosmer along with 15 other questions on national issues. He promised other results of his poll would be announced when tabulation is completed.

CLUB MEETING—Next regular meeting of the Lakewood Democratic Club will be held Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Mark Twain Elementary School located at Clark Ave. and Centralia St. There will be reports on the recent State Democratic Convention at Fresno and Ernie Mendez will discuss precinct organization plans.

GOP ASSEMBLY—A delegation from Long Beach is expected to go to the State Republican Assembly convention to be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, March 2, 3 and 4. This will be the big meeting for shaping plans for this year's campaigns and endorsing candidates.

AFL EVENT—Endorsement of candidates for U. S. Senate, House of Representatives and the State Legislature is on the agenda for a convention of the California Labor League for Political Action, campaign arm of the American Federation of Labor, in San Francisco April 6. Particular interest will be centered on the endorsement for U. S. Senate, with the GOP incumbent, Tom Kuchel, and Democrats Richard Richards and Sam Yorty getting consideration.

Fireman's Home His Firehouse

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fireman's home is not his home for tax purposes.

His home, for tax purposes, is his firehouse.

A ruling published in the Internal Revenue Bulletin said "the tax or business 'home' of a fireman, as in the case of other taxpayers, is held to be his principal or regular post of duty." In this case it's his firehouse or wherever he may be assigned, even though he may be on 24-hour duty.

The ruling prohibits firemen from deducting from income tax the costs of meals taken on duty because these represent "non-deductible living expenses."

OK Religious Freedom

LONDON (AP)—Delegates to the British Caribbean Federation Conference have agreed in principle to include a guarantee of religious freedom in the proposed West Indies constitution. Precise terms remain to be spelled out.

POLITE AF NO

Lad Offers to Sell Bomb for \$6 Million

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AP)—Joseph Davis Jr., 12-year-old Bolingbroke, Ga., boy, wrote his base offering to sell the Air Force his "flying bomb" for \$6,000,000.

Col. Norman C. Spencer-Jr., commander of the base, answered young Davis' letter and told him "We do not have the authority to purchase your flying bomb."

But Spencer advised him that "if you maintain your interest in inventions, such as the flying bomb and the rocket to the moon, and keep studying science and physics, you may some day render a great service to our country."

(Advertisement)

Don't Let ASTHMA

Mucus Ruin Sleep & Breathing

Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and difficult breathing during sleep, asthma and even destroying attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. They simply take MENDACO at meals and bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDACO goes right to work to help nature loosen and remove the sticky, chesty mucus and phlegm. Then you can get lots more restful, refreshing sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDACO, ask your doctor for a trial supply today, under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.



FLOOD OF MAIL responded to Rep. Craig Hosmer's 18th Congressional District survey of opinion on whether President Eisenhower will run again. Hosmer (left) checks stack of letters, assisted by Margaret Herold, secretary, and David Crowther of Long Beach, newly appointed by the congressman as his aid.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE, BILL BROOM
(I, P-T Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts has said he won't run for a third term but chances are good there'll be a Chris Herter active in Bay State politics for sometime to come.

The governor's son, Chris Jr., has told friends he plans to leave his present post as general counsel for the International Cooperation Administration and run for state office this year. Before his father was elected governor in 1952, young Chris was in the state legislature.

Massachusetts Republicans expect to see the son in Congress some day — his father served five terms in the House — but until the time is ripe he's expected to try for more experience in the State House in Boston.

Word from the Civil Aeronautics Administration indicates that you may lose your shirt in Las Vegas but the chances are you hang onto your plane ticket to be sure to get home. CAA reports that last year 191,923 air passengers enplaned from the Nevada playground city, which has a permanent population of only 24,000. The number of Las Vegas passengers is about par for a city of a half million population.

A high government official was rumored recently to be in

Rabbis to Revise GI Prayerbook

NEW YORK (AP)—A committee of rabbis has been set up to revise the prayerbook used by Jewish GIs. Reports to the National Jewish Welfare Board from chaplains and servicemen indicated a fuller text is needed in peacetime. The present prayerbook was drawn up for use in World War II.

Severed Leg Tendon of Vulture Repaired

NEW YORK (AP)—A Pender cherry vulture from India is strutting around its cage at the Bronx Zoo, recovering from a rare if not unique kind of animal surgery. Somehow, the bird's leg tendon was severed. A zoo veterinarian sewed it together with stainless steel wire, and the vulture is "making a very satisfactory recovery."

SALESLADIES WANTED

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Watch for Grand Opening
House of Fabrics, Inc.
121 E. 3rd St.

Featuring Finest Quality Name Brands

- DRESS and SUIT FABRICS
- READY-MADE CURTAINS
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SALESLADIES WANTED
• APPLY ALL DAY TUESDAY •

Hosmer's Long Beach Aid Keeps Busy in Washington

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

WASHINGTON—Four young men from Southern California who call themselves interns are in Washington doing intensive research in the legislative branch of the government.

They are David Crowther of Long Beach, a student from Long Beach State College, serving as assistant to Rep. Craig Hosmer; Robert Hubbell, UCLA, assisting Rep. Donald Jackson; Dell Smith, Pomona, aide to Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, and David Merrihugh, Occidental, aide to Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb.

The four are in Washington on fellowships granted by Associates Educational Foundation of Los Angeles County.

Crowther, 23, a Korean war veteran, is the son of Mrs. Jerre Crowther, 1515 E. 3rd St., and the late H. C. Crowther.

FINDING A PLACE to live was not easy for the political interns, but they are now housed at Glass Manor, across the Maryland line.

Crowther has been too busy for capital sightseeing. He devoted a day to orienting himself in the maze of corridors in the Capitol and the House Office building. Then he plunged into the task of sorting mountainous stacks of mail responding to Rep. Hosmer's 18th Congressional District survey.

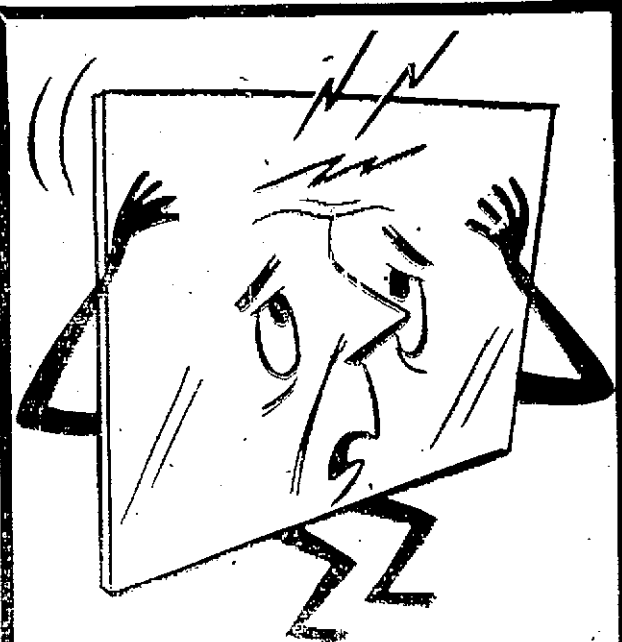
He is attending night school classes in business administration at American University. . . . Pretty girls? Social life? "No time so far," says David Crowther.

Smoke, Smoke, Smoke

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pipe and Tobacco Council says Fred Gullien, of Merrick, N. Y., kept 3.3 grams of tobacco lit in his pipe for 93 minutes. This is supposed to be a collegiate record.

Crackdown on Pay to Ex-Nazis Looms

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany may crack down on payments to former Nazis for wartime private property losses. Talk of parliamentary action arose after newspapers reported Walther Schroeder, former SS commander, had filed a claim for the equivalent of \$15,000 for damage to his home in Luebeck.



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- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

Modern Dental Plates
Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
NO MONEY DOWN
AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT
PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

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DENTIST
Over 18 Years in Dentistry . . . Ten Years of First and Fine.
Make First Payment After May 15, 1956
No Interest—No Carrying Charge
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You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG FEB. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.
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Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
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DENTAL PLATES
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122 W. FIRST ST.

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status on House-passed, billion-dollar atomic Navy expansion bill.
NATURAL GAS—President vetoed natural gas exemption bill, killing legislation for rest of session.
FARM—Senate scheduled to open debate this week on general farm bill setting up soil bank and restoring high price supports. House action indefinite.
SUGAR—Senate-House conference still considering quota bill giving U. S. producers bigger share of any increased consumption.
NAVY—Senate action pending.
Navies in Exchange
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has announced the Russian and Norwegian navies will exchange visits this summer.

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FAMOUS BRANDS
WE CARRY:
RCA Victor . . . Philco . . . Zenith . . . Admiral . . .
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Aluminized picture tube, front glass removable, 10" easy cleaning, black magic contrast. See this wonderful TV value at Dorn's today.

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New big Admiral features, Beauty—Low Cost and Better. Clear Reception, New Modern Design. Save!

BRAND NEW NORGE!
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\$129.95 FULL PRICE
Exclusive Wave-action, Norge Rated No. 1 by Independent Testing Laboratories
Convenient Push-Button Control
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INCLUDES:
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SAVE \$81.07
New BIG 9.2 CU. FT. ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR
WAS \$249.95 at DORN'S only
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See this new beauty — new convenience. Big 9.2 cu. ft. Admiral value sensation. Full length cold. Removable door shelves. Big 43 lb. freezer.

Never Before! GENERAL ELECTRIC
New SWIVEL TOP MODERN VACUUMS
Was \$69.95! At Dorn's Only
Complete with all or technical! The best that money can buy — now at DORN'S at the LOWEST PRICE EVER!
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Seek Broader Bipartisan Gas Probe

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) hinted strongly Saturday that Republicans may seek to keep in bipartisan hands a Senate investigation growing out of the natural gas bill battle.

A Senate elections subcommittee has announced plans for a sweeping probe of any improper efforts by "selfish interests" to influence federal elections and legislation. This committee, headed by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), is composed of two Democrats and a Republican and thus the inquiry could be controlled by Democrats.

But Knowland said the Senate may want to create a new and larger bipartisan committee—in other words one equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

HE SAID in an interview the primary responsibility of the Gore subcommittee is to police the 1956 senatorial elections. This is a big job in itself, he commented.

"If the subcommittee is not going to slough off that responsibility," Knowland said, "there is doubt as to whether it can undertake the larger investigation."

Knowland said a jurisdictional problem also is involved, with the government operations committee having jurisdiction over lobbying legislation and the judiciary committee over revision of the Corrupt Practices Act.

THIS MAY BE A VALID reason for having a broad investigation conducted by a special committee, Knowland said. He added, in answer to a question, that an entirely new special committee might be appointed.

"Until the Senate itself determines what procedure shall be followed, I don't think any three-man subcommittee can take jurisdiction if the Senate itself has a different viewpoint," Knowland said.

Gore, who has scheduled a meeting of his subcommittee for Monday to consider further plans, said he had no comment on Knowland's remarks.

Also called for Monday is a closed meeting of a special committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) which has been investigating whether a \$2,500 campaign contribution rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) was an improper attempt to influence Case's vote on the natural gas bill.

Senators to Quiz Tass Staffers in Hearing Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee will try to learn how Tass, the Russian news agency, serves Soviet power, a spokesman said Saturday.

Subcommittee Counsel Robert Morris told a reporter the group will question American employees of Tass in public hearings beginning Tuesday to discover how the news agency operates, and its relationship with the Communist party and the Soviet Union.

Morris also identified two more witnesses for the first series of hearings—Mrs. Sacha Small-Lurie and Hays Jones. He said both were employed in Tass American headquarters in New York.

The subcommittee earlier announced that the first witness will be Harry Freeman, assistant manager of Tass in New York and its highest-ranking American employee.

50 Million Japanese Registered to Vote

TOKYO (UP)—Registered voters in Japan numbered 50,128,278 in 1955, an increase of 1,111,035 over the previous year. The election board said men voters totaled 23,954,188 and women 26,144,090. Japan's population is 89,389,278.

OIL-SPILLING THIEF GRABS PURSE, FLEES

SAN PEDRO—A thief who used an unusual ruse to steal from a real estate office was being sought by police here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Doney of 2124 S. Grand Ave. said the man entered their office at 286 S. Grand Ave. carrying a can of oil. He "accidentally" spilled some of the petroleum on the rug and asked for a rag to clean it off.

While the couple sought a rag, the thief grabbed Mrs. Doney's purse containing \$32 from off a safe and fled out the door.

Stassen Job Questioned by Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Saturday questioned the effectiveness of Harold E. Stassen's job as President Eisenhower's special assistant for disarmament.

He added that "significant results may yet emerge" from Stassen's appointment as "Secretary for Peace."

So far, Humphrey said, Stassen and his crew of disarmament specialists have come up with only one major idea—the so-called "open skies" plan for mutual inspection of military facilities, which President Eisenhower offered at last summer's Geneva Big Four summit conference.

HUMPHREY SAID this proposal has "run into about the same intransigence from the Soviet Union" as previous U. S. plans for disarmament and atomic control.

He expressed his views in a preface for a 19-page staff study prepared for use by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on disarmament. He is chairman of the subcommittee, which began hearings on disarmament policies recently, with Stassen as the first witness.

THE STAFF STUDY, prepared by subcommittee aides, said Eisenhower's appointment of Stassen was "designed to bring a fresh approach to a problem which has long been stalemated in international discussions."

It said this was "a new manifestation of an old administrative practice, namely, the creation of a temporary coordinating agency to deal with an unsolved problem still under consideration in the old established agencies."

On the record to date, Humphrey said in his preface, "it still remains to be seen" whether the appointment "will produce effective results."

Senate to Begin Debate on Farm Bill This Week

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate will begin debate this week on its second major bill of the year with prospects it may end, like the first bill, in a presidential veto.

Debate is scheduled to begin Tuesday on farm legislation that is packed with election-year political dynamite.

The powerful Senate farm bloc is confident it can push through a measure already approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee. It would give President Eisenhower something he wants—a billion-dollar "soil bank" program for taking croplands out of production—and something he definitely doesn't want—restoration of rigid high price supports for basic crops.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has warned that Eisenhower is likely to veto the bill if it calls for a return to 90-per-cent-of-parity price supports. The President himself has made clear that he wants to retain the administration's flexible program under which supports range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

Reds Hint at Having Rocket Which Can H-Bomb U.S.

MOSCOW (UP)—Top Soviet officials hinted Saturday that Russia may have ocean-spanning rockets that can drop a hydrogen or atomic bomb on the United States.

Both Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov and First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan warned that Russia has the means to deliver and drop the H-bombs on American cities and "any part of the globe."

The two leaders spoke before the Communist Party congress amid open criticism of the one-man rule of the late Josef Stalin that showed Stalinist policies were dropping out of fashion in Russia today.

Zhukov told the congress that "in addition to various types of nuclear and thermo-nuclear (hydrogen) weapons, the Soviet Union has rockets and jet-propelled missiles of various types, including long-range rockets."

It was the Soviets' strongest indication yet that they are matching the United States in the intercontinental missile race. Mikoyan, in a speech delivered Thursday and made public Saturday, dropped the hint the Soviets may already have an intercontinental guided missile capable of carrying atomic and hydrogen war heads.

He said "a new important circumstance" has developed as a deterrent to war.

"It is the appearance of atomic and hydrogen bombs not only in America but also in the Soviet Union, as well as the means to carry these bombs to any point of the globe by aircraft or rocket."

Mikoyan's threat was echoed by Marshal Zhukov, who told the congress session that atomic and H-bombs will fall on American cities if the United States launches aggression.

Always Ladies
CHICAGO (UP)—Women Marines might wind up pretty stubborn, but they will always be ladies, Chief Woman Marine Col. Julia E. Bamblett said in a briefing for recruiters. "We don't make our women do anything unfeminine," she said.

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Evenings by Appointment

TV'S REINCARNATION OF WYATT EARP

By BERT RESNIK

In the Brown Derby, television's Wyatt Earp sipped a large glass of orange juice and fumed.

"This Cincinnati columnist claims I use a spring in my holster to draw fast," said Hugh O'Brian. "That's ridiculous."

He cut a piece of salmon steak with his fork and stabbed it into his mouth.

Spring in the holster. Hah! It was almost like a personal insult to the real Wyatt.

And that was going a mite too far. For Wyatt's No. 1 admirer is his TV screen image. O'Brian doesn't exactly live the role off screen—a guy would look funny riding a horse down Hollywood Blvd. when he has a 1956 convertible—but he's mighty serious about the part. That's how come he took to practicing a fast draw. Does it now in one-fifth of a second, maybe a shade over now and then.

"Don't claim it's the fastest," said O'Brian. "But no one's challenged me yet. Took me maybe 75 to 100 hours to get it down."

"WYATT DIDN'T NEED" a holster spring and neither do I. He never even had no truck with a breakaway holster or the kind that swivel. Didn't need to.

"Lived to be 81 years old and was in a couple hundred gun fights. Never was even wounded. Did a lot of wounding himself, but only killed four men."

"I'm not saying Wyatt never was out-drawn. He was. But he believed there was something more important than just the draw."

"The way he figured it, the first shot had to get where it was supposed to."

Wyatt Earp triggered Hugh O'Brian into prominence. For several million Tuesday night television viewers, the 6-foot-tall actor, an ex-Marine, is the old-time frontier marshal come to life.

O'Brian appeared in about 30 movies before KABC offered him the Earp role.

"Never got much recognition as an actor when I was in films," said O'Brian. "But now, everywhere I go, people stop me just to say they've been able to say hello to Wyatt."

EARP, OR O'BRIAN, depending on how you look at it, has an 18.4 Trendex rating and a 27.5 Nielson which, in TV circles, adds up to three fat meals a day, not to mention the convertible.

The 30-year-old O'Brian is to adult followers of western lore what Davy Crockett is for the kids. He can do little wrong—and this despite the fact that the real Wyatt was a mighty controversial man.

"It's funny, but we have to under-dramatize," says O'Brian. "The audience would never believe the actual thing. They'd



TV'S WYATT EARP SERIES is pitched toward adult fans. Title role actor Hugh O'Brian at Brown Derby signs cards for, left to right, Ruth Coffin, Minnesota; June Coffin, Fullerton; Mrs. John Mickelson, Minnesota.—(Staff photo.)



HUGH O'BRIAN
One-fifth of a Second

COUSINS OF MARSHAL Kinfolks of Wyatt Earp Live in Long Beach Area

Several relatives of Wyatt Earp, often acclaimed "the greatest gun fighter of them all," live in the Long Beach area.

H. R. Earp, 78, of 254 Argonne Ave., Long Beach, is either a third or fourth cousin of the frontier marshal. Both he and his son, T. W. Earp, 49, of 1743 Sherman Pl., are in the real estate business.

Neither met Wyatt, although both were introduced to his second wife.

Gwen M. Earp, 36, of 107 N. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, is a structural assembler for an aircraft company.

Her "granddaddy," George Washington Earp, was a cousin of Wyatt. Miss Earp pronounces her last name "Arp."

In March, 1955, three Long Beach persons, Nettie P. Lind, Charlie and Leo Doyal, purchased the town of Earp.

Located across the river from Parker, Ariz., it was founded by Wyatt Earp in the early 1900's. He had financial interests in mines there.

figured he'd better surrender. "Sure, he knew one of the 41 could probably get the lone man, but he was afraid Wyatt would get him first."

That, according to O'Brian, was probably the first time real psychology was used in police work.

The real psychology being, the way O'Brian figures, picking out the leader, looking right at him, never blinking and walking right toward him.

"On his television show O'Brian never blinks. You can check it 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

But outside of the no-blink bit, acting like Earp is pretty simple. "Just have to look natural, move easy, be quiet and have an inner conviction like he did," says O'Brian.

It's that looking natural part that has O'Brian at slight odds with his producer.

THE REAL EARP wore a handlebar mustache. O'Brian wants to wear one, too.

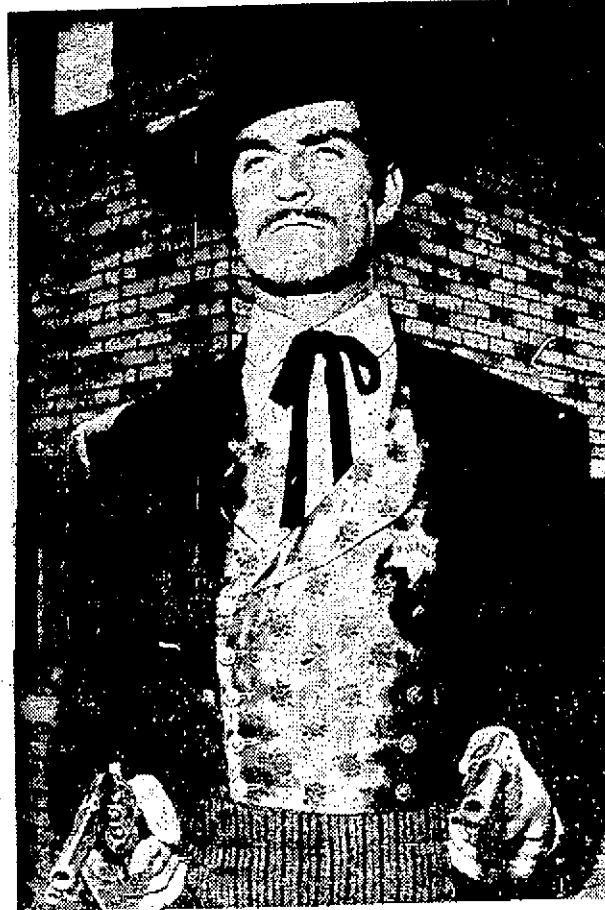
But the producer figures it's too risky. Might lose too many of the feminine viewers.

O'Brian disagrees, but he's not going to split hairs over a mustache. Because, for the most part, the TV plays are authentic.

O'Brian knows this to be true, because he's read everything he could find about the law-man. For example:

Earp was born in Mammoth, Ill., rode west as a hunter with a wagon train when he was 16, came back to Illinois and married when he was 20. His first wife died of typhus and he came west again, never got over her death but remarried and stayed married, helped settle the town of Colton, Calif., went to Alaska, came back to Southern California, became a shrewd businessman, owned oil properties and apartment houses, died in Los Angeles in 1929 and was buried in Oakland.

"There was a time, too, when he was a stage driver from San Pedro to San Bernardino," said O'Brian. "Every day, seven days



ACTOR O'BRIAN wants handlebar mustache for role as Tombstone marshal, but producer says no. Artist shows how Hugh would look with lip brush.

a week for three months in a row, he made a round trip of about 160 miles."

THE WAITER came back with a cart of pastries. O'Brian didn't want any.

"Funny thing," he said. "In one of the movies I was in before the television series, I played the roll of a cow-hand who was shot by Wyatt Earp."

"I didn't get any kind of recognition for that and I'd be kidding if I said that an actor does not like recognition."

A woman approached his table, gave him an autograph book and asked him to sign it.

O'Brian took out his pen, smiled happily.

"See what I mean," he said. The thrilled woman watched as he wrote his signature.

"Wait until I tell the folks at home I got to meet Rock Hudson," she said.

Astrology Finds Political Favor

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UP) — Candidates in the April general elections are flocking to astrologers for advance tips. Prof. C. E. C. Bulathsinghala says even Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala asked him how his party will fare. Another astrologer reports important cabinet ministers telephone every morning asking whether they will be heckled at political meetings that day.

Reds Jam Vatican Radio, Paper Says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Communist countries are jamming Vatican radio programs, the weekly L'Osservatore Della Domenica says. But, despite this, the weekly said, "We know that in the countries dominated by communism, many faithful, especially priests, follow the Vatican radio programs, which are their only source of religious information."

RAILROADERS TO DINE

Members of the Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will have luncheon Friday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Three New Lecture Series to Be Given

Opening lectures in three new series on psychology, law and investments were announced Saturday by forums director Fred A. Dow of the School for Adults. All are open to the public.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, author and clinical psychologist, will present the first in a series of four weekly lectures Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Poly High auditorium. Topic will be "How to Handle Your Hostilities."

Dr. Bietz, professor and clinical psychologist at the White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine, is widely known both as an author and lecturer. His books include "Conquering Personal Problems," "In Quest of Life" and "The Know-How of Living."

"LEGAL ASPECTS OF Family Living" is the general title of a new School for Adults lecture series by Atty. Elizabeth Cochran beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 422 of the City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

This week's topic will be "Family Relationships and the Law." Remaining talks will cover contracts, property laws and inheritance laws. Mrs. Cochran, co-

chairman of the Long Beach Bar Assn.'s legal aid committee, announces that the purpose of her lecture course will be "to help families recognize what situations actually require a lawyer and how to handle everyday problems in which the services of a lawyer are not required."

"HOW TO Read the Financial Page" will be the opening talk of investment counselor Jess Grundy at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 418, Wilson High School. Four additional weekly lectures will be presented.

Grundy attended Long Beach schools and is a graduate of the University of California course in investment banking. Since 1945 he has been an investment counselor with Hill Richards Co. Also scheduled Thursday is the second lecture in the "Focus on Asia" series by Dr. Giles T. Brown, who speaks at 7:30 p. m. in Room 422 of the City College building. His subject will be "The Khyber Pass and Burma."

Dentures FIRST, money LATER, at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years

Difficult cases invited with NO MONEY DOWN

Putting service first and money later has been at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years, but never more than right now. Even difficult cases are welcomed on Dr. Campbell's, no money down credit plan. You get your new dentures, but may wait 45 days before paying anything. Dr. Campbell carries his own credit, with no outside financing, so he is not regulated by ordinary credit standards.

"I prefer that you get your dentures on credit," Dr. Campbell said. "We want to serve you first, and the money is secondary. Take as long as you need to pay on my easy-credit plan."

Why Dr. Campbell says pay NO MONEY DOWN

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People are glad to pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on immediate cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

LOW PRICES BRING BIG DENTURE SAVINGS

Dr. Campbell's twelve offices make a lot of dentures. The story of volume production is well known to everyone. We have many things we could not have if it were not for volume production. If it costs Dr. Campbell less to make dentures in volume, it stands to reason it costs you less.

"My low prices and no money down credit plan enable me to hold prices down despite rises in salaries and materials," Dr. Campbell said. "By not taking advantage of the trend to increase prices, I make more dentures and still make a profit at no increase in price. Living costs have gone up a lot, but my prices are the same as they were years ago."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS—no doubt about these prices

When you go in to buy something at a department store you see the article tagged with a price. That way you know it's not a bargaining proposition. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price.

"I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "I want you to know that the price of the denture you select is the best I can make, and that no one can bargain for less, making others pay the difference in higher prices. Each sample denture, which you choose from, has a price permanently molded into the denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you take your choice."

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Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH are recognized by dentists as the FINEST available for making dentures.

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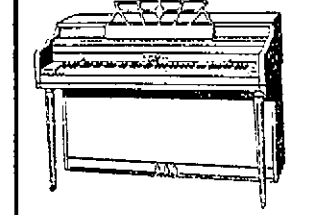
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Union Raps Contamination of Poultry, Asks U.S. Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (A.M.C.B.W.) charged Saturday night that the American consumer each year buys hundreds of millions of pounds of "filthy and contaminated poultry."

1955 Peak Job Year, Bureau Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported Saturday that more Americans held full and part-time jobs in 1955 than in any other year. The total was estimated at 75.3 million—3.5 million more than in 1954.

The year-to-year increase was the greatest on record since World War II and contrasted with a rise of only about one million from 1953 to 1954.

Of the 3.5 million increase in the number of workers who actually were employed part or all of 1955, about two-thirds were women.

This brought the number of women who worked during 1955 to the all-time high of 27.7 million, compared with 25.5 million the year before. Men who worked during last year totaled 47.6 million, also a record, against 46.3 million in 1954.

The bureau found that 47.5 million persons, about 63 per cent of the total who worked, had jobs which lasted 50 weeks or more, with paid vacations and sick leave. That number in 1954 was 43.8 million, or 61 per cent.

It also learned for the first time that about 10 million persons had more than one job last year, with about one-quarter holding down two at the same time for at least part of the year.

Transports on Way

SEATTLE (AP)—Two Navy transports, the Gen. H. B. Freeman and the Gen. M. M. Patrick, are due here from the Far East Friday. They are the week's only scheduled arrivals. The Freeman has 1,276 passengers; the Patrick about 900.

Leaders of the union, which claims to represent 315,000 workers, said this is responsible for one-third to one-fourth of all reported cases of food-poisoning. They said consumers and poultry workers are endangered because poultry processed under "unsanitary conditions" can transmit diseases to man.

They made these statements in letters to each member of Congress, urging support of legislation to require mandatory federal inspection of poultry marketed in interstate commerce.

The union-backed legislation was introduced in the Senate earlier in the week by Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) with seven cosponsors. It also has been introduced by Chairman J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.) of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Unlike red meats, poultry is not subject to federal inspection, but the Agriculture Department operates a voluntary inspection service.

The union charged that this inspection program covers only 21 per cent of poultry in interstate commerce and "even in that small portion it is ineffective." The proposed legislation would put the mandatory inspection under the Food and Drug Administration.

Leaders of the poultry industry have publicly, and some agriculture officials have privately, criticized the union for what they regard as sensational charges about poultry over the past few years.

The industry, however, has indicated willingness to accept some sort of mandatory inspection program.

(Advertisement)

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New AF Academy Twice as Popular as Army, Navy Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Air Force Academy in Colorado seems to be twice as alluring to future military leaders as the Army and Navy academies.

Figures supplied Saturday by the Army, Navy and Air Force show that 11,200 young men have been nominated for the first classes at the academies beginning in July. Of these, 5,500 have their sights on the Air Force Academy which will begin its second year in temporary head-

quarters at Denver. Ironically, the Air Force can't accept the number of applicants whom West Point and Annapolis can accommodate.

The service estimates, while not precise figures, indicated none of the academies should fall short of filling its vacancies.

The 11,200 nominees will be competing for 2,125 openings. Preliminary figures on nominations by members of Congress, the chief source of cadets, bore

out conclusions that the Air Force Academy is the most popular.

Only eight congressmen have failed to nominate for the academy. A large number have not submitted applicants for the Army and Navy schools although the March examinations are only a few weeks away.

The Army and Navy expect about 900 more congressional nominations. The Navy did not know how many congressmen

have failed to submit names but said some "have large vacancies" in their quotas. The Army indicated that about 100 congressmen have not made nominations but it could not say how many of these had no openings in their quotas.

The service figures show there are now 3,000 Navy applicants for the July class, 2,700 Army, and 5,500 Air Force. The Navy expects 1,000 more and the Army about 300 more.

The Navy will select 1,075, the Army 750 and the Air Force 300. Eliminations will result from physical examinations and entrance exams.

Of the total nominees, an estimated 9,300 came from Congress—2,000 for the Navy, 2,300 for the Army and 5,000 for the Air Force.

The Air Force expects to move its academy to its permanent site at Colorado Springs in the summer of 1958.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

HEART
REG. 5.00
EXAMINATION (with this ad) **1.00**
BASIC DIAGNOSTIC
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Phone HE 6-4603

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

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MON. and FRI., 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

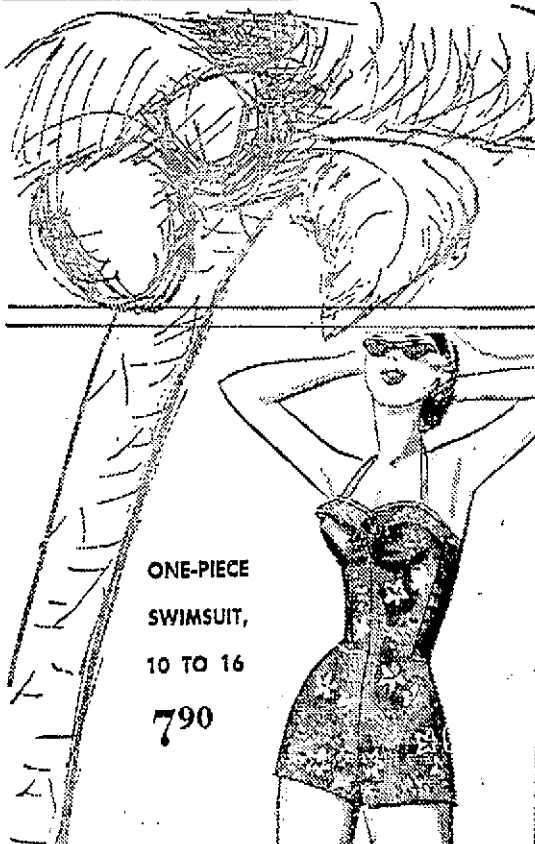
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ANOTHER FIRST FOR PENNEY'S!

"Kiilani" originals
from Hawaii...
exclusively
Penney's at these
popular prices!



ONE-PIECE
SWIMSUIT,
10 TO 16
7.90



MISSSES' SKIRT, SMALL,
MEDIUM, LARGE
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TIE BLOUSE,
SMALL, MEDIUM,
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2.98



Also
Mid-Calf Pants.....3.98
Paki Blouse.....2.98

Authentic Hawaiian prints and colors, matched up for the entire family in machine washable cotton casual clothes!

As colorful as the Hawaiian war chant, as exotic as the Islands themselves, these Kiilani cottons from Honolulu are slightly sensational at Penney's prices! All pieces have genuine coconut buttons, come in "Shell Tapa" or "Plumeria" patterns, royal blue, brown, red, or aqua.

SLEEVELESS DRESS, SIZES 10 TO 18

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STORE HOURS: 10 TO 5:30
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NOW Buy Furniture & SAVE TO 70%

10 DELIVERS TERMS AS EASY AS YOU LIKE
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INCLUDES: **GAS RANGE—REFRIG.**

Gorgeous 9-pc. living room outfit, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, floor lamp, 6-pc. blond Hollywood bedroom outfit or twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, boudoir lamps, electric refrigerator, gas range, dishes and silverware. **\$285**

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NO BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE
Everything as Advertised
FREE DELIVERY FREE STORAGE
\$1 RESERVES ANY GROUP
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MODERN GROUP
★ **\$395**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range
14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 bedroom sets (1 twin set), 2 boudoir lamps; set of dishes and silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

BEL-AIR MAPLE
★ **\$429**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room grouping with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-piece dinette set, dishes, set silverware.

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DE LUXE GROUP
WROUGHT IRON
★ **\$496**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range
12-pc. living room grouping—with beautiful sofa and matching chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 2 bedroom suites, 2 boudoir lamps, 5-piece dinette set, set of dishes, set of silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

CHINESE MODERN
★ **\$595**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room set with large sofa (opens into full size bed), 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, lamps, set dishes and set of silverware.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH

Sixth Youth Caught in L.A. Slaying

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A sixth youth was taken into custody Saturday in connection with the slaying of an East Los Angeles liquor store owner who was being held up.

The latest suspect was identified as Tomas Guajardo, 19, of Pinedale. He was arrested by Fresno sheriff's deputies at the request of Los Angeles deputies. He was believed to be the driver of the getaway car.

A scar-faced 17-year-old, Charles Cowan, has admitted shooting Sergio Markarian, 32, last Thursday during the holdup. But he and the other five denied any involvement in the robbery-murder of Angelo Fornaseri, 71, near the Markarian store Thursday night, and the Jan. 31 killing of Owen E. Douglas, 63, in a Pico service station.

COWAN'S MOTHER, who had been told her son had killed a man, was confronted with the youth Saturday. She demanded in disbelief:

"My son, did you do it? Did you do it?"

Charles, brought to his small apartment by sheriff's deputies, glanced quickly at his mother, Mrs. Rosa Hernandez Cowan, and was quoted as replying, "Yes, Mom, I did it."

The mother screamed and fainted. Charles broke away from the officers and pulled his mother into his arms.

3rd Time Not Charm, Boy Bandit Foiled

FERNDALE, Md. (UP)—The cops were just plain fed up.

On two successive Fridays a youth with a gun in his hand burst into the same sandwich shop in nearby Glen Burnie and demanded \$40.

Of course, he got it.

Last Friday night Lt. Robert Flannery of Anne Arundel county police turned out with 14 officers in 7 cars and waited.

When a man approached the sandwich shop with a 12-gauge shotgun, the police swarmed out of their cars with pistols drawn and overpowered him.

As a result, 18-year-old Henry J. King of nearby Pasadena was charged with attempted robbery and two counts of armed robbery for the previous Fridays.

King explained to police that his parents thought he was working, and he had to do something about pay days.

Fishing Boat Sinks, 9 Get Off Safely

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The commercial fishing boat Wake Jo sank in shallow water at the channel entrance of San Diego Bay Saturday. Nine persons aboard the 32-foot boat got off the craft safely.

The Coast Guard said it had not learned what caused the sinking.

Piedmont Arrival

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The Navy announced Saturday that the destroyer tender Piedmont would arrive at San Diego Wednesday from six months duty in the Western Pacific and the Far East. It is due to dock at 10 a.m. at Navy Pier.



REST FOR THE WEARY

An oddity of London that serves a most practical purpose is the "Porters' Rest," a simple platform erected in Piccadilly in 1861 by the vestry of St. George's Church "for the benefit of porters and others carrying loads." Here, young Robert Johnson, employee of a wine importing firm, eases his burden. He thinks it was "a wonderful idea." (UP photo.)

Plane Victim En Route to L.B.

INDIO (UP)—The pilot of an Air National Guard jet plane who died when his ship exploded and crashed six miles east of here was identified today as Maj. William C. Koch, of the 132nd fighter-interceptor squadron at Des Moines, Iowa.

Koch's plane had refueled Friday at Clovis, N. M., before it crashed en route to Long Beach, Calif., on a training flight.

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AN INVITATION TO HEALTHY LIVING
We are rediscovering ancient truths which are amazingly fresh, relevant and contemporary. True in our Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services. Good people seem to be troubled by God's apparent disregard of them. Their only lives seem to be to face meekly and many are troubled by their frustration inability to alter the direction which the world seems to be taking. If you are ready to move on from the undercurrents of "peace of mind" school into the most realistic school of vital living, if you dare to take a real look at the simple, yet basic affirmations of Christian belief as set forth in the Bible, join us for the ensuing weeks. Give us a church without denominational enclaves, where one may follow truth without limitation, and where people of all faiths and denominations are finding religious fulfillment through intellectual and spiritual pursuits and are finding religious fulfillment through intellectual and spiritual pursuits and are finding religious fulfillment through intellectual and spiritual pursuits. Our minister, Rev. Milton C. Gableton, is speaking on HEALTHY LIVING on Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Lectures
every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:15 P.M. Information in minutes. Discussion from 8:15 to 9:15 P.M. During this period both the previous Sunday morning messages as well as the lecture of the evening will be open for discussion.
Sunday Mornings
duplicate services at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School as well as nursery care at both services.
Feb. 15th—"The Twenty-third Psalm."
Feb. 20th—"The Lord's Prayer."
Feb. 22nd—"Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me."
Feb. 26th—"Blessed Are the Pure in Heart."
Feb. 29th—"Thou Shalt Not Make Any Graven Image."
Mar. 4th—"Thou Shalt Not Take the Lord's Name in Vain."
Mar. 11th—"Blessed Are the Merciful."
Mar. 18th—"Remember the Sabbath and Keep It Holy."
Mar. 25th—"Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit."
Mar. 28th—"Honor Thy Father and Mother."
Mar. 31st—"Blessed Are the Peace-makers."
Apr. 3rd—"Good Friday Evening" Holy Communion at 7:30. Special Music and the Message will follow.
"Blessed Are They That Mourn."
APRIL 1st—EASTER SUNDAY MORNING—Three Identical Services, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00. "Blessed Are They Who Are Persecuted for Righteousness' Sake; for Theirs is the Victory."
April 8th—"Our Virtues Destroy Our Health."
April 11th—"Thou Shalt Not Kill."
April 15th—"Two Kinds of Hypocrisy."
April 18th—"Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery."
April 22nd—"God Is Not Your Father."
April 25th—"Thou Shalt Not Steal."
April 28th—"When You Have No Choice."
May 1st—"Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."
May 8th—"Being Prepared for Emergencies."
May 9th—"Thou Shalt Not Covet."

BAY SHORE COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
In Belmont Shore Area at Nieto and The Toledo

Two Brazil AF Officers Launch Revolt

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP)—Two disaffected air force officers launched a revolt Saturday, seizing at least three airports in the remote Amazon valley and winning token support from troops and Indians. Only a few hundred men were believed involved.

The rebels—Maj. Haroldo Coimbra Veloso and Capt. Jose Chavez Lamirao—grabbed the airport at Santarem and emergency fields south of it. That town of 15,000 is at the junction of the Tapajos and Amazon rivers, some 400 miles from the Atlantic Ocean and 1,500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. The revolt apparently stemmed from opposition in some sectors of the air force and navy to President Kubitschek, who was inaugurated Jan. 31. The army, strongest of Brazil's military forces, is strongly committed to support of the new president.

Lodge in Spain
MADRID (UP)—United States ambassador to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and wife arrived here Saturday by plane from New York. Lodge will inspect operations of the United Nations technical assistance program.

Hemorrhoids—Piles
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Bruise. No Loss of Time from work. Nurse in Attendance.
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practitioners
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Double Breasted Suits
RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

Come in and see our newest custom creations in fine imported Worsted, Cashmeres, Tweeds, Flannels and Sharkskins; whatever you want, we have it—the finest in men's tailoring.

Fuzz Harris
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Shop Mondays and Fridays: 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

SEARS Long Beach

February SALES for HOMES

Regular 169⁹⁰ Bedroom Set

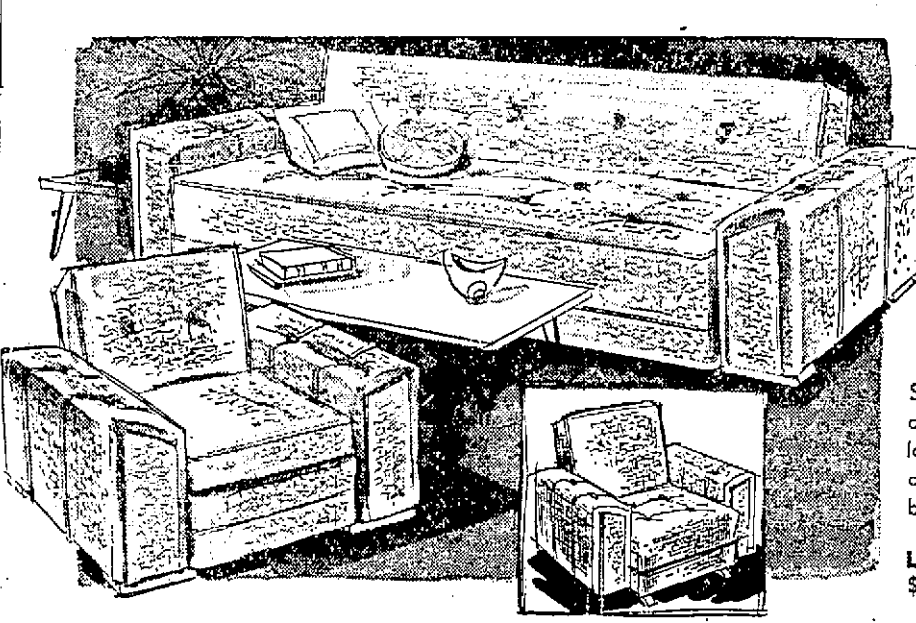
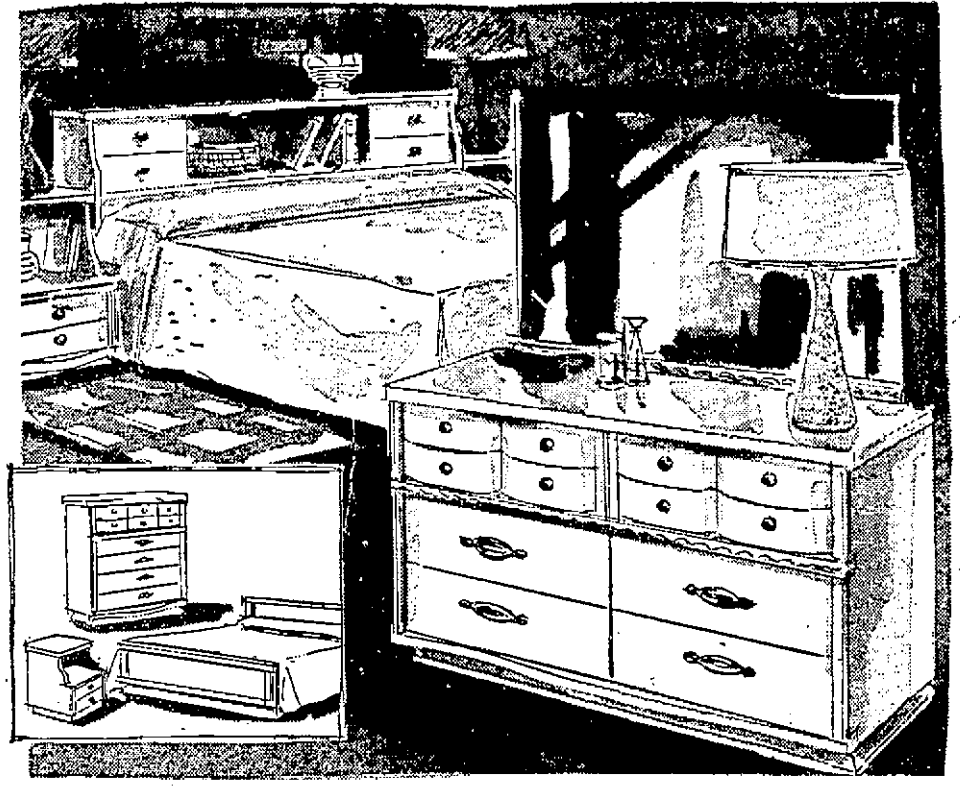
144⁸⁸

Only 14.49 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Up-to-the-minute modern with refreshing lines and functional design! Sturdily constructed of Philippine mahogany in smart "Seafoam" finish. Practical plastic tops are stain and heat-resistant for greater beauty, long service. Dust-proof drawers.

Regular 234.95 4-piece Bedroom Group. 199.88
Dresser, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands.

79.95 chest.....69.88 34.95 Panel Bed.....29.88
32.95 Night Stand.....29.88



129.50 Sofa-Bed with Chair or Swivel Rocker

114⁸⁸ only 11.49 down
Sears Easy Terms

Save 14.62! Modern 2-pc. set with beautiful tapestry cover in decorator colors. Sofa converts to comfortable bed, features large bedding compartment. Choose either the matching club chair with reversible spring filled cushion, or rocker with swivel base.

Lined Oak Modern Desk. Reg. 49.95. Save over **39.88**
\$10 on this graceful off the floor styled desk.

SPECIAL — SALE

REUPHOLSTER

AND REBUILD

YOUR SOFA AND CHAIR

OPEN SUNDAY

COST OF ALL INSIDE MATERIALS & LABOR FOR YOUR 2-PC. SET. Regular \$7.50 Value

\$47⁹⁵

Call us if you have had previous unsatisfactory estimates.

FREE LOANER WHILE YOUR SET IS BEING REUPHOLSTERED!

No Money Down
Low as \$2.00 a Week
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Fully Guaranteed for 5 Years

Our Decorator Will Call at Your Home with a Complete Selection of Fabrics, Day or Evening. You Are Under No Obligation. Free Estimates.

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Reg. 34.95 Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring

312 coils to full size. Plumply insulated with sisal, felted cotton and latex flakes for medium firm density.

29⁸⁸

Reg. 39.95 full size mattress or box spring, each 34.88
Reg. 4.95 Metal-bed frame. Adjusts to full or twin 3.88

99.95 value Dinette Set 79⁸⁸
Chrome double tubular steel legs, 4 matching plastic covered chairs.

Save 1.96 on Reg. 10.95 All-Wool Carpet

Your Choice of 2 popular styles **8⁹⁹** sq. yd.

All-Wool Frieze, the finest quality we've ever sold at this price! Woven of choicest 100% wool in 3-ply yarn, tightly twisted for durability. 9' and 12' widths.

All-Wool Wilton famous for its resistance to crushing, thanks to the round wire weave. High, medium and low loop pile gives a striking texture. Gray, green and beige. 9-12.

Free Store-Side Parking Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HElock 5-0121

Knowland Will Enter 3 Primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland is preparing to enter the Florida, Wisconsin and California presidential primaries in the absence of a second term announcement from President Eisenhower, it was learned Saturday.

Although he has no intention of running if Mr. Eisenhower does, he has told friends he is still not convinced the President intends to accept renomination.

Many of his fellow Republicans have become confident that the President will run again as a result of the favorable medical report this week on Mr. Eisenhower's recovery from his heart attack.

While Knowland is making plans to enter presidential primaries, he remains a silent and unannounced candidate for the GOP nomination. He refused to comment on the action of supporters this week entering him in the Mar. 20 Minnesota presidential primary. He said he has received no official notice.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD, however, that he intends to leave his name in the Minnesota primary unless Mr. Eisenhower makes a second term announcement before the Feb. 25 deadline for withdrawal.

He previously had followed a similar course when his name was entered in the Illinois and Alaska primaries. Those primaries are "popularity contests" which do not bind the national convention delegates elected at the same time.

However, pledged delegates are elected in the Minnesota, Florida, Wisconsin and California presidential primaries.

Knowland's associates said the mechanics of state primary laws have compelled him to go ahead in these states. His name was entered in Minnesota just before the deadline last Wednesday.

THE DEADLINE for Wisconsin is March 2, Florida March 6 and California April 6. However, Knowland has been advised that, to be safe under California law, he must make an announcement by March 7, the first day nominating petitions may be circulated.

Knowland may make a visit next week end to Wisconsin, which holds its primary April 3.

It is understood he also is thinking about entering one of the eastern state primaries—Maryland or New Jersey—but has made no decision.

Estes Plans 6-Day N.H. Speech Tour

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday night he will make a six-day New Hampshire campaign tour early next month and Adlai Stevenson's supporters pounced on the announcement as an indication that "we've got him worried."

Kefauver's speech-making and handshaking swing is scheduled to start March 1 and end March 6—exactly one week before New Hampshire voters go to the polls in the nation's first presidential primary of 1956.

The Tennessee's chief opposition in his bid for a repeat of his 1952 New Hampshire victory comes from backers of Stevenson.

Thomas J. McIntyre, Kefauver's chief lieutenant in New Hampshire, said the senator's chances "look very good to me. The people are with him and we have a balanced slate."

But William L. Dunicy, head of the Stevenson organization, saw the expanded six-day tour. Kefauver told newsmen last month he planned to return to New Hampshire "for a couple of days" early in March—as "an indication that we've got him worried."

Stevenson has rejected Kefauver's challenge to campaign in New Hampshire.

The March 13 ballot—in which voters will choose 12 delegates who will share eight votes at the Democratic National Convention—also includes the names of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

FIRST TIME

Drunk Thanks Officer for Arrest

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—State Trooper Ray Oglesby has met the first offender ever to thank him for an arrest.

Oglesby said Carl Sidney Snoderly, who was arrested for driving while intoxicated, promptly got out of his car and thanked the officer for "getting me off the highway."

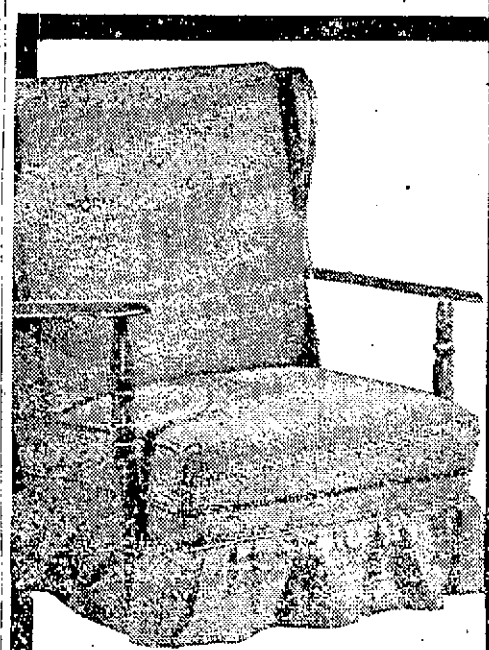
After Snoderly paid a \$50 fine in court, he turned to Oglesby, who had just testified against him, and once again thanked the officer for his arrest and shook his hand.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS ... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

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furniture sale
now ... greatest ever ... big savings on all home furnishings

see what you can buy for 59.95

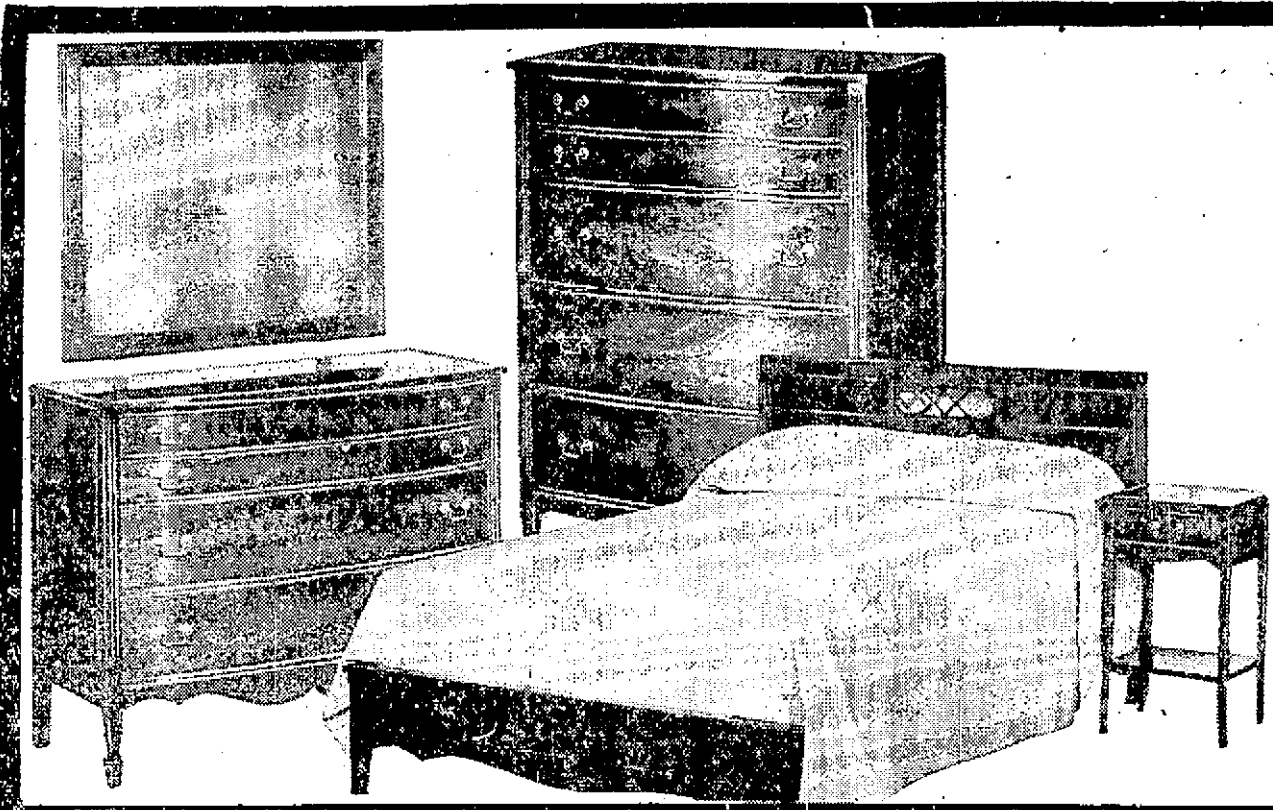


FOAM RUBBER
PLATFORM ROCKER

99.50 value **59.95**

Nothing down 5.00 monthly*

Early American style in solid maple, with 5 1/2" foam rubber seat cushion and foam cushion back. Custom-covered to your order in a wide variety of fabrics and colors.



MAHOGANY BEDROOM PIECES

each unit at the same low price

• dresser base • chest of drawers
• bed and nite stand

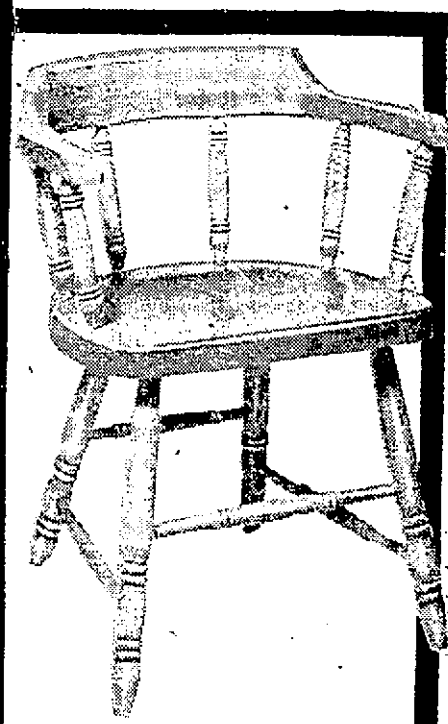
Glowing mahogany veneers over hardwood. Generous size pieces with graceful traditional lines, classic brass hardware. Your choice of 79.95 value bow-front chest of drawers, 79.95 value bow-front dresser base, 87.90 value full or twin size bed with matching nite stand. (21.95 value mirror, 17.95).

79.95 - 87.90 values

59.95

Nothing down 5.00 monthly*

May Co. Lakewood Furniture—Third Floor

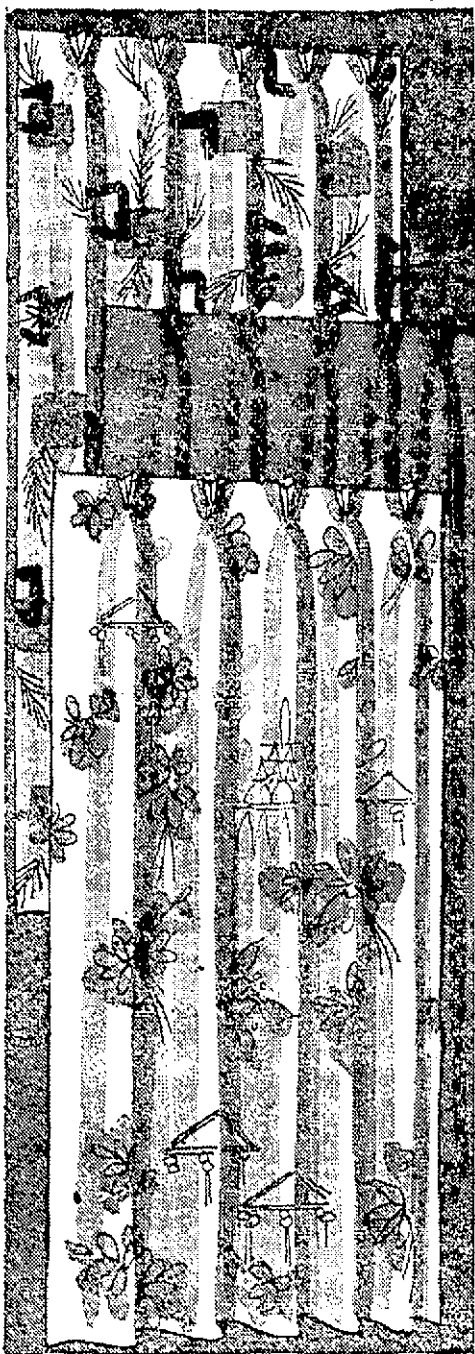


SET OF FOUR
CAPTAIN CHAIRS

119.80 value **59.95**

Nothing down 5.00 monthly*

Four really man-sized chairs of solid beech wood, generously proportioned, ruggedly constructed, finished in warm honey-tone Salem. Carved saddle seats for extra comfort.

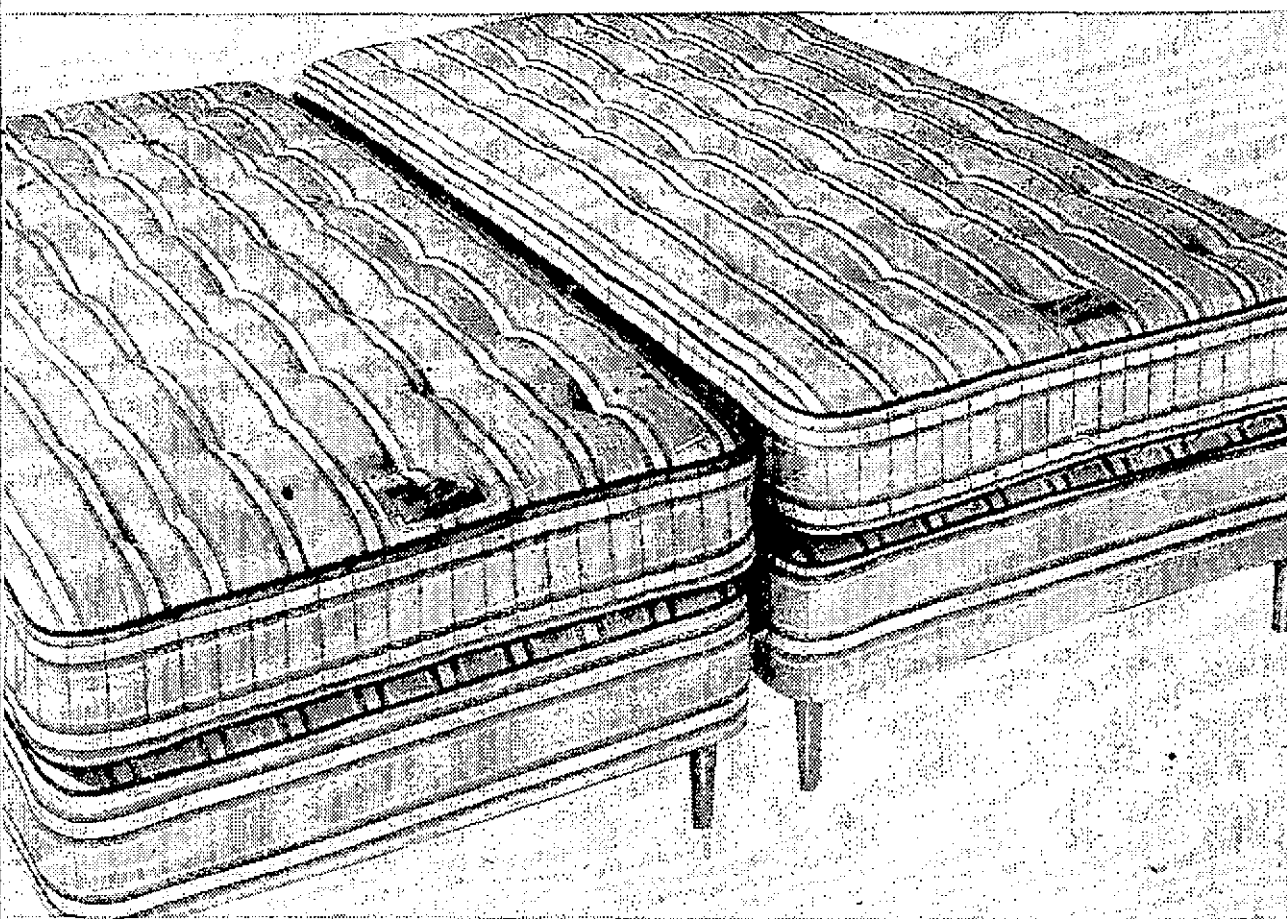


READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES
PRINT AND SOLID COLOR

7.95 and 8.95 reg. **6.49**

All 48" pleated width to the pair and 84" long. Unlined. In the decorator prints look for modern or traditional patterns in red, aqua, or pink combinations on natural backgrounds. In the solid color group look for rose beige, rose, turquoise, gold, beige, and steel green.

May Co. Lakewood—Curtains—Third Floor



SIMMONS 6-PC. TWIN
HOLLYWOOD BED SETS

149.00 value

complete

99.00

Nothing down 6.25 monthly*

Ideal pair to use as twin beds or corner couch arrangement. Set includes:

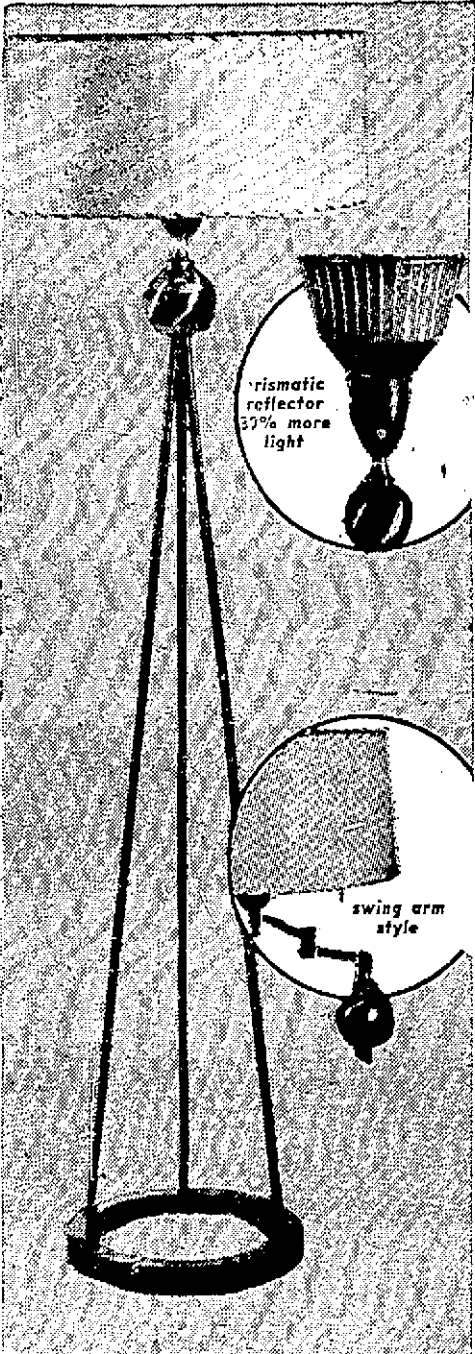
- 2 firm innerspring mattresses with pre-built borders, generous layers of cushioning, and tailored in long-wearing grey and gold ticking.
- 2 sturdy matching steel coil box springs.
- 2 sets of smoothly tapered wood legs. Individual sets, 52.95

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

*MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE MAYTIME SERVICE CHARGE

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Call us—we'll send our panel truck to your front door with a trained salesman, to show you complete drapery and carpet samples, take measurements and give estimates at no cost or obligation. Call GA 9-2411 ext. 253.



FLOOR LAMPS IN COLORS
SPARKED WITH BRASS

29.99 value **18.88**

Sleek tripod base topped with gleaming brass ball. Lovely satin finish colors include charcoal, chocolate, mint green; with hand-laced white fiberglass shades. New prismatic reflector gives 30% more light than the average floor lamp. Choice of 2 styles—club floor or chair-side swing arm.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Mon. 9:30 - 9:30 — Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 — Thurs. and Fri. 12:30 - 9:30. Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

VISITED BY THOUSANDS

Mormon Temple Gate Closed to Outsiders

By VERA WILLIAMS
When the doors of the great new Mormon Temple in Los Angeles closed Saturday night, more than 640,000 persons had visited it since it was completed shortly before Christmas.

The temple—the 12th and largest built by the church—will be closed now until its four-day dedication, beginning March 11. Dedication rites, highlighted by a dedicatory address and prayer by President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus



PRESIDENT MCKAY
Prayer of Dedication

Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be restricted to members of the church.

After that it will be open only to Latter-day Saints who meet certain high requirements—they must be recommended by the bishop, they must tithe (give 10 per cent of gross income to the church), they must be morally clean, they must accept the discipline and leadership of the heads of the church.

DEDICATION of the temple

will attract an estimated 50,000 church members from all over the West. Joining President McKay in dedicating the new temple will be all of the General Authorities of the church including the Council of the 12 Apostles, the Patriarch of the church, assistants to the Council of the 12, the First Council of the 70 and the Presiding Bishopric.

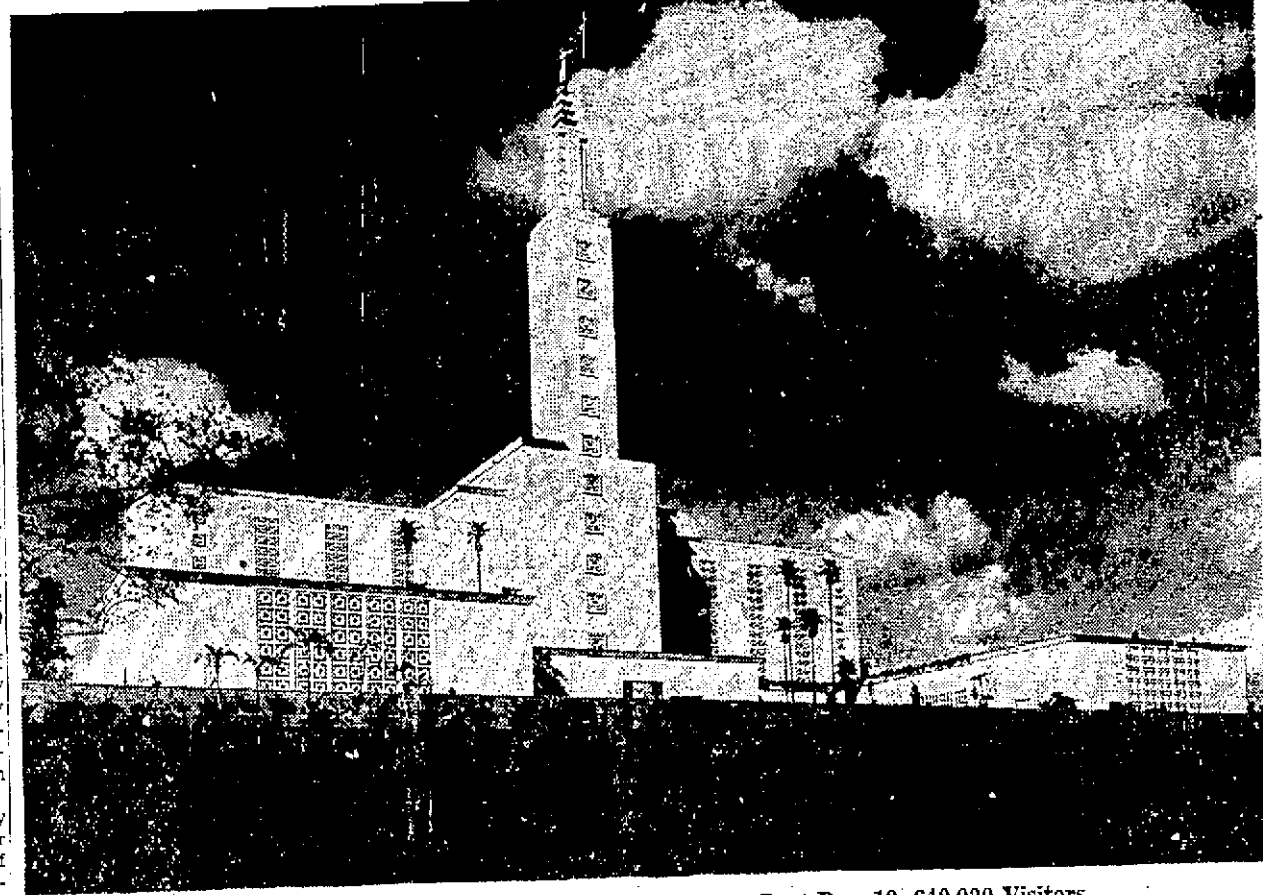
Since maximum capacity of the temple is approximately 6,000, the dedication ceremony will be repeated twice a day during the four-day period, to accommodate the throngs of church members.

The dedication will officially open the 90-room structure for use by the 100,000 members of the church in Southern California. The temple will be used for work sacred to the members of the church, such as marriages and baptisms.

SITE OF THE new temple is a 25-acre tract located at 10741 Santa Monica Blvd. in Westwood Village. The temple and grounds cover 13 acres. Also located on the temple tract are three other new church structures—the Bureau of Information, the California Mission Home and the Westwood Ward Chapel.

The building has been seven years in the planning and building stages. The temple cost approximately \$4 million; the entire plant including the auxiliary buildings approximately \$6 million. And according to Mormon regulations, the temple must be paid for before it can be dedicated.

Of modern architecture, reinforced concrete and structural



LOS ANGELES MORMON TEMPLE ... Since Last Dec. 19, 640,000 Visitors

steel, the structure is covered with 146,000 square feet of Missouri stone of crushed quartz and white Portland cement. The temple has an exterior granite base. Marble for the temple annex base, first floor, grand stairway, altars and Bureau of Information came from Vermont, Tennessee, Italy and France.

Atop the temple is a sculpture of Angel Moroni, one of the dominant figures of the Book of Mormon. Millard F. Malin of Salt Lake City was the sculptor. The figure, 15½ feet high, is of cast aluminum, gold-leaved, and holds an eight-foot trumpet which points toward the east. Taking photographs inside the temple is strictly forbidden.

JOSEPH C. GIBBY, Los An-

geles artist, painted the baptismal font room. A mural of John the Baptist baptizing Jesus in the river Jordan. The stainless steel font is on a base of 12 bronze oxen, representing the 12 tribes of Israel.

Harris Weberg, San Francisco artist, painted the room that represents the Creation, a sun-burst-bright room of sun, moon and stars.

Edward T. Grigware of Cody, Wyo., painted murals of the Garden of Eden, a room of lush vegetation, bright flowers and animals not yet afraid of man.

Robert L. Shepherd of Salt Lake painted the room that represents the desert-like world in

which Adam and Eve and posterity work out their destiny. There also are rooms in muted colors that represent the path to Celestial Glory and the Celestial Kingdom "where exalted man may dwell in the presence of God."

Get Rid of Ants! with 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper
If your dealer can't supply you, send 40c in coin to F. & H., P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send "Magic Hoodoo" paper by return mail.



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- MACHINISTS
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Vatican Denies Organized Prayer for Princess Meg

VATICAN CITY (UP)—The Vatican, in its first reference to reports that Britain's Princess Margaret may embrace Roman Catholicism, denied Saturday that any organized special prayers were being said for her conversion.

The denial came after the Woman's Sunday Mirror in London said that "priests in Rome are now taking part in three

special days of prayer for the conversion of the Princess to the Roman Catholic faith."

A spokesman for the Vatican press office said the report about special prayers was "untrue." He did not deny, however, that individual prayers might have been said for Margaret's conversion. But he emphasized that there was no organized crusade of prayer over a specified period.

A special order would have had to be issued for such prayers, and the Vatican said none had been issued.

Red, American Envoys Parley

GENEVA (UP)—American and Communist Chinese ambassadors completed their 36th meeting Saturday.

U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador to Poland Wang Ping-nan marched into the conference room promptly at 10 Saturday morning and departed almost four hours later with the usual communique announcing that they would meet again Friday.

Conclave Announced

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Catholic Philosophical Association announced Saturday it will hold its 30th annual meeting in Cincinnati, April 3 and 4.

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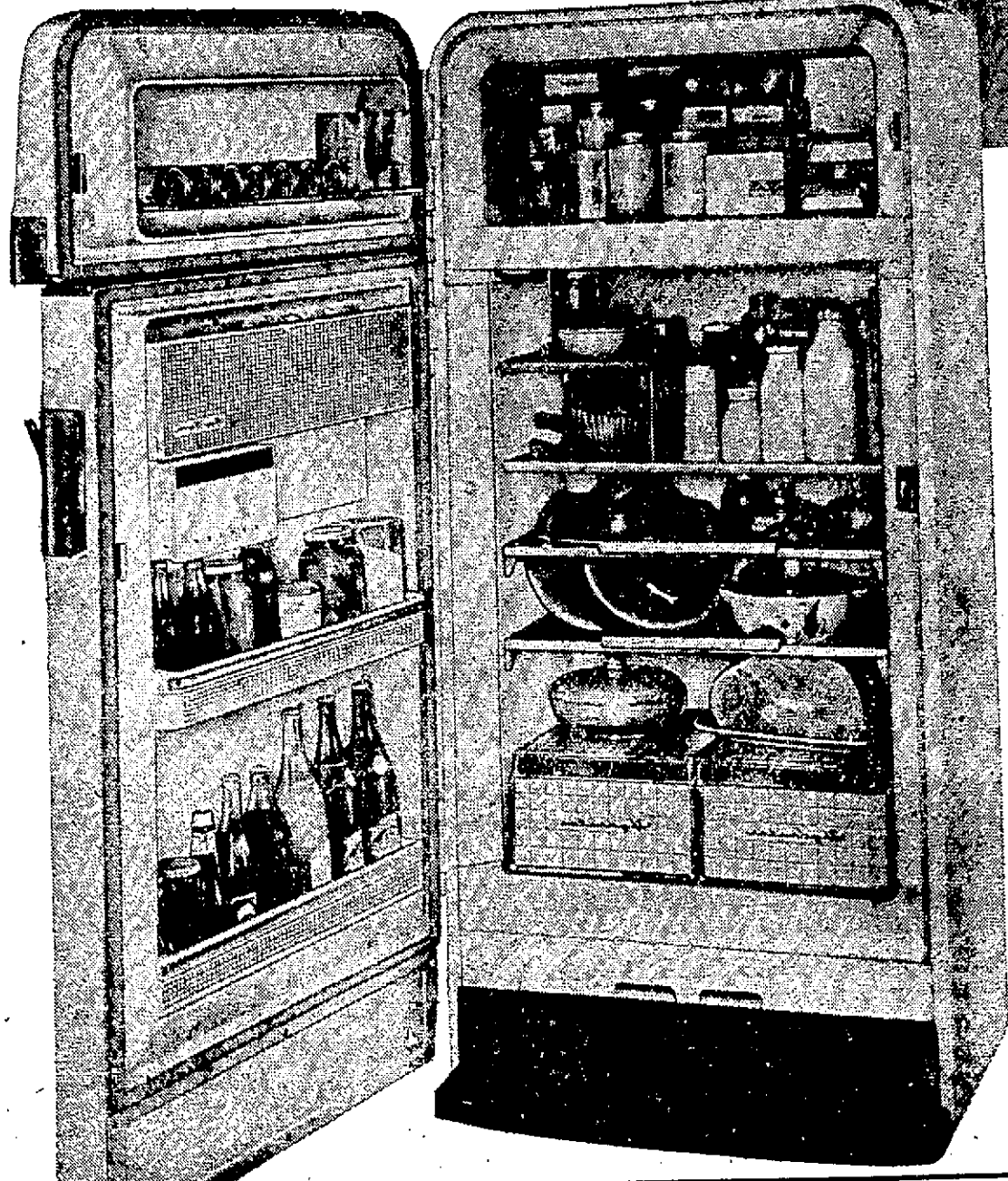
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- Egg Server and Butter Compartment in door.

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Reg. 97.50 Hoover Constellation Vac. Clean.	69 ⁹⁵
Regular Model, complete with tools. NOW	
Was 69.95 GE Swivel Top Vac. Cleaner	49 ⁹⁵
Complete with all attachments.	
\$100 Val. Round Bobbin Port. Sew. Mach.	39 ⁸⁸
Complete with carrying case.	
Was 245.00 Adler Zig Zag Sew. Machine	129 ⁹⁵
Embroiders, makes buttonholes without attach.	
Reg. 312.00 Elna Supermatic Sew. Mach.	269 ⁹⁵
Does any sewing without attachments.	
292.00 Necchi Port. Sewing Machine	199 ⁹⁵
One Only	
Reg. 274.95 O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range	179 ⁹⁵
30" size, with extra large oven.	
259.95 Norge De Luxe Gas Range	179 ⁹⁵
Full 40" CP range	
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With famous Wonder oven.	

SHOE DEPT.—Main Floor

1.98 CHILDREN'S FABRIC OXFORDS	1 ⁶⁹
Red, blue, multi, tennis, cushion arch. 5-3.	
3.59 BOYS' TENNIS SHOES	2 ⁹⁷
Black or white, ventilated, cushion arch. 2½-6.	
3.49 YOUTH'S TENNIS SHOES	2 ⁹⁷
Black or white, ventilated, cushion arch. 11-2.	
11.95 MEN'S CHUKKA BOOTS	8 ⁹⁹
Black or brown, wedge crepe sole. 6½-11. B-D.	
2.98 - 3.98 WOMEN'S FLATS	1 ⁹⁹
Many styles and colors. 4-9, AA-B.	
4.98 MEN'S LOAFERS	3 ⁹⁹
Black, compo sole, crossover vamp. 6½-11 D.	
4.98 MEN'S WOVEN OXFORDS	3 ⁹⁹
Brown ventilated oxford, compo soles. 6½-11 D.	
9.95 MEN'S GORE OXFORDS	7 ⁹⁹
Black or burg, tassol, instep gore. Broken sizes.	
4.98 WOMEN'S LOAFER	3 ⁹⁹
Brown penny loafer. Comp. soles. 4-9, AA-B.	
4.98 WOMEN'S RED STEPIN	3 ⁹⁹
Moc toe, instep strap loafer. 4-9, A-C.	
1.98 BUNNY EARS	1 ⁶⁷
Popular style suede in gray or black. 4-8M.	

SHOE DEPT.—Continued

WOMEN'S NATURALIZERS

Reg. 9.95 to 12.95. Many styles and colors. Pumps, sandals, casuals, ties. Not all sizes. Hurry now **5.99**

5.98 BIG BOYS' OXFORDS	3 ⁹⁹
Popular U-wing. Double welt. 2½-5. B-D.	
5.98 BROWN OXFORDS	3 ⁹⁹
Deep brn. moc toe oxford, emp. soles. 2½-6. B-D	
5.98 BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS	3 ⁹⁹
Brown straight tip, comp. soles. 2½-5. C-D.	
6.49 YOUTH'S OXFORDS	3 ⁹⁹
Two-eye tie, moc toe, dbl. welt. 8½-12. B-D.	
5.98 SHARKSKIN TIP OXFORDS	3 ⁹⁹
Boys', brown, rugged oxford. 8½-3. B-D.	
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4.98 BOYS' GRAY OXFORDS	2 ⁹⁹
Brown or black plain toe, grain tie. 8½-3. C-D.	

HARDWARE—Basement

116.50 VALUE 18" POWER MOWER	69 ⁰⁰
1.1-hp. Briggs & Stratton gas engine. Flex-a-matic clutch.	
5.95 Bale Garden Peat Moss	3 ⁹⁹
6-l-cu.-ft. bale for home & garden.	
REG. 6.95 TAP HOSE REEL	4 ⁹⁹
Attaches to water tap, eliminates snarled hose.	
REG. 2.69 50' PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE	2 ³⁸
5-year guaranteed.	
REG. 8.95 GARDEN CART	7 ⁸⁸
All-steel, 2½ cu. ft., rubber tire.	
24.95 VALUE SHARAN PLASTIC SEAT COVERS	13 ⁸⁸
Fits most 2- and 4-door cars.	

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5.98 5-FT. WOODEN STEPLADDERS	3 ⁹⁹
Steel reinforced throughout, supports weight for in excess of safe minimum standards.	
6.95 METAL IRONING TABLE	4 ⁸⁸
White baked enamel finish.	
4.95 COLORED METAL BEVERAGE SET	3 ⁴⁹
Ideal for parties, pitcher and tumblers.	
1.95 CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS	3 for \$1
Imported china for less than pottery.	
7.49 STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE	4 ⁹⁹
24-pc. service for 6, fine quality.	
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TO 13.95 DINNERWARE STARTER SETS	6 ⁸⁰
Many famous patterns. All firsts.	
2.39 WROUGHT IRON MAGAZINE RACK	1 ⁶⁶
Keeps those magazines in place.	
1.49 VALUE SILICONE IRONING COVER	88 ^c
Irons faster, burn resistant, waterproof.	
12.95 MARY PROCTOR HI-LO IRONING TABLE	7 ⁸⁸
For sit-down or stand-up ironing.	
10.95 FAMILY SIZE STAINLESS SKILLETS	5 ⁸⁸
10" size, with drain lid. Limited quantity.	
TO 79.95 IMPORTED FINE CHINAS	49 ⁸⁸
Services for 12. Many patterns.	

LINGERIE—Main Floor

WOMEN'S BOUFFANTS

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3.98 WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS	2 ⁰⁰
Nylon tricot in white, pink and black. S-M-L.	
2.49 WOMEN'S BABY DOLL PAJAMAS	1 ⁵⁹
Cotton plisse in rosebud print. S-M-L.	
49c WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS	29 ^c
Tailored or fancy trim. White, colors. Size 5, 6, 7.	
2.98 WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS	1 ⁹³
Colanese acetate, pastel colors. Sizes 34-40.	
3.98 WOMEN'S NYLON SLIPS	88 ^c
Full and Half. Navy and Black (25 Only).	
10.95 WOMEN'S NYLON GOWNS	6 ⁰⁰
Saint or Sinner full-sweep skirt. Sizes 32-40.	
5.95 WOMEN'S NYLON SLIPS	2 ⁹⁵
Pleated or lace trim. White and pink. Sizes 32-40.	
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79c WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS	48 ^c
Tailored or fancy. White and colors. 5, 6, 7.	
5.00 WOMEN'S PANTY GIRDLES	3 ⁰⁰
Discontinued styles. White. Sizes S, L.	
1.00 WOMEN'S COTTON BRAS	77 ^c
Double stitched. White. A-32-36, B-32-40, C-34-40.	

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59c YD. 8-OZ. SPORT DENIM	39 ^c
1200 yds. sanforized sport denim. Solid colors. yd.	
98c YD. SAILCLOTH AND POPLINS	59 ^c
600 yds. new spring colors. 39" wide. Sanforized. yd.	
59c TO 89c NEW SPRING COTTON PRINTS	44 ^c
Broadcloth, percales, chambrays, seersuckers and polished cottons. yd.	
1.29-1.98 Yd. Rayons & Nylon Prints & Plains	87 ^c
Special purchase manufacturer's closeout. Spring colors and patterns. yd.	
98c IRONING BOARD COVERS	69 ^c
Heavy twill with flannel back, adjustable.	
1.59 STAMPED PILLOWCASES	1 ⁰⁰
First quality bleached muslin. Assorted attractive patterns. pr.	
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First quality 22x44. Pastel colors.	
49c FACE TOWELS	27 ^c
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19c TERRY WASHCLOTHS	3 for 25 ^c
12"x12". Slightly irregular. Pastel colors.	
39c FLOUR SACK TOWELS	5 for 1 ⁰⁰
27"x34". Large size first quality, hemmed edges.	
4.98 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS	3 ⁴⁷
43 only. Double-bed size in asst. solid colors.	
5.98 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS	4 ⁴⁷
42 only. Twin and full-sizes. Asst. styles, colors.	
9.98 100% WOOL BLANKETS	5 ⁷⁷
12 only. Slightly soiled. Asst. colors. 72"x84". Double bed size.	
12.98 WOOL FILLED TAFFETA COMFORTERS	6 ⁷⁷
Assorted solid colors. 72"x84".	
1.69 MARTEX BATH TOWELS	97 ^c
22"x44". White with guys and dolls printed.	
98c MARTEX FACE TOWELS	47 ^c
16"x25" to match above. Reduced to clear.	
49c MARTEX WASHCLOTHS	27 ^c
12"x12". To match above.	

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Complete BBQ Brazier Unit

Reg. 36.98 Value **29⁸⁸**

Adjustable 24" diameter chromed grill, pearl tone hood, motor and spit (1 yr. warr.), Formica cutting board, rubber tired wheels for easy portability.

19.95 24" BBQ BRAZIER (5 Only)	12 ⁸⁸
Chromed legs. Collapsible. Deep bowl, adjustable grill height, portable.	
25.95 2½-lb. Millium Sleep. Bag (5 Only)	19 ⁸⁸
36x30-100" zipper. 2½ lbs. dacron, plus new milium insulation.	
18.95 2-LB. DACRON SLEEP. BAG (7 Only)	15 ⁸⁸
Drill or poplin cover. 100" zipper.	
13.95 BOY SCOUT SLEEPING BAG	9 ⁸⁸
2-lb. dacron fill. 36" zipper, rubberized back cloth.	
47.95 10x8 UMBRELLA TENT (4 Only)	39 ⁸⁸
6.13-oz. water repellent, center pole assembly.	
69.95 13x10 2-ROOM TENT (2 Only)	59 ⁸⁸
6.13-oz. water repellent, center pole assembly.	
3.98 FIBERGLAS BAIT CASTING ROD (5 Only)	2 ⁹⁵
3 guides, offset reel seat.	
5.95 5½' GLASS BAIT CASTING ROD (7 Only)	4 ⁴⁹
3 chromed guides, chuck type handle.	
14.95 2-Pc. Conlon 7' Tubular Gl. Spin Rod	10 ⁹⁹
Chromed guides, nickel silver ferrule.	
17.95 2-Pc. 7½' Conlon Tubular Gl. Spin Rod	12 ⁹⁹
Sliding reel seat, chromed guides, cork handle.	
36.50 SILA-FLEX ALL PURPOSE BOAT ROD	29 ⁸⁸
Foul-proof guides, special cork grip. 18" boat type handle. 7-ft. tip length.	
37.50 MITCHELL SALT WATER SPIN REEL	24 ⁸⁸
250-yd. capacity. Planomatic gears, full bail pickup.	

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42x81. Decorator colors. Slight imperfections. ea.	
REG. 2.49 EA. SOFA PILLOWS	1 ⁴⁹
Kapok filled, boxed square and round, knife edges. Assorted fabrics, beautiful colors. ea.	
Reg. 4.98 Pr. Unbleached Muslin Priscillas	3 ⁸⁸
43x81". Full 6" deep ruffled. Crisp and fresh. pr.	
REG. 5.79 TO 22.39 PR. PRISCILLAS	1½ OFF
Extra wide rayons, nylons among group.	
48" CHROMSPUN NINON YARDAGE	19 ^c
Also chintz. Good for tiers, cafes, panels, as well as blouses and drapery lining. Reg. 98c to 1.19 yd. yd.	
REG. 1.59 YD. 36" GLOSHEEN YARDAGE	19 ^c
Good for dresses, skirts, blouses, dust ruffles, curtains, etc. yd.	
REG. TO 21.95 SLIP COVERS	5 ⁹⁹
An assortment of patterns and fabrics. Mostly solids.	
REG. 1.19 EA. SOFA PILLOWS	59 ^c
Soiled, etc., but make good pillow forms. 16"x16". Also plastic patio pillows.	
REG. TO 21.95 PR. LINED DRAPES	6 ⁸⁸
Broken lots, but terrific values. 48"x84". pr.	

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.29

99c

Short sleeve shirts in a wide selection of patterns.

98c - 1.29 BOXER SHORTS	77c
Nylon and cotton printed shorts	
14.95 LINEN SPORT COATS	5.90
Slightly soiled	
29.95 ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS	23.90
Limited quantities and sizes	
2.98 DRESS SHIRTS	1.57
Colored and white. Slightly soiled	
4.95 FAMOUS BRAND SPORT SHIRTS	2.77
Fine quality in long and short sleeves	
1.50 MEN'S TIES	2 for 1.00
Better brand ties in assorted patterns	
8.95 WOOL SWEATERS	4.00
Slightly soiled—just a few	
49c HANDKERCHIEFS	27c
2 in each box	
2.98 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.99
Cotton shirts in plaids and plains	
2.98 PAJAMAS	2 for 4.39
Broaddcloth and flannel pajamas	
5.98 MEN'S SLACKS	2.59
Dress slacks in washable fabrics	
7.95 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS	3.99
Quality rayons-acetate slacks	
1.49 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.28
Wide selection of patterns	
2.98 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.95
Famous brands in assorted styles	
2.50 LEATHER BELTS	98c
Cowhide belts. Only a few	

CHILDREN'S DEPT.—Main Floor

39c GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PANTIES	3 for 1.00
Sizes 2-16. Double crotch	
TO 2.98 CORDUROY CRAWLERS	1.48
S. M. L. Gripper crotch. Assorted styles	
TO 2.98 CORDUROY BIB OVERALLS	1.48
Sizes 2-6. Several colors	
TO 2.98 KIDDIES' JACKETS	1.48
Sizes 2-4. Cord, denim, etc.	
2.98 2-14 GIRLS' PAJAMAS	2 for 3.00
Birdseye knit, rosebud print	
1.98 BOYS' & GIRLS' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR	1.48
Sizes 2-14 girls'; sizes 2-8 boys'; P-J's and gowns	
2.98 BOYS' CORDUROY & FLANNEL SHIRTS	1.48
Many styles. Few of a kind	
3.98 BOYS' JACKETS (120 Only)	2.98
Sizes 3-6. Fancy poplin, lined	
TO 2.98 ONE TABLE ASSORTED ITEMS	37c
Dresses, shirts, blouses, etc. One of a kind. Soiled	
TO 2.98 7-14 GIRLS' SLIPON SWEATERS	1.69
Orlon, nylon or wool. Broken sizes	
TO 5.98 7-14 GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS	2.69
Orlon, nylon or wool. Broken sizes	
TO 5.98 GIRLS' 3-6X ROBES	2.47
Assorted styles. Broken sizes. 32 only	
TO 16.98 ONE RACK 7-14 GARMENTS	1/2 PRICE
Dresses, coats, suits, robes and jackets	
98c DAVY CROCKETT T-SHIRTS	2 for 1.00
Fine quality white polo shirt. Sizes 3-8	
TO 2.98 ASSORTED PLAYWEAR	77c
Boys' 3-6; girls' 2-14. Odd lots	

88c TOY SALE

98c BEACH BALLS	2/88c
79c SMALL DOLLS	2/88c
98c to 1.98 PLASTIC TOYS	88c
98c GIANT INFLATED TOYS	88c
79c REFRIGERATORS & WASHERS	2/88c
79c CLEANING SET	2/88c
49c BIRD CALL	2/88c
98c DISNEYLAND RECORDS, set	88c
1.39 SMALL TRUCK	88c
1.98 TOY TRACTOR	88c
1.98 TRUCK CARRIER	88c
69c PERCY PENGUIN	2/88c

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

15.95 to 24.95 BOYS' DRESS SUITS	11.88
All-wools, rayons, blends. Broken sizes	
3.98 to 5.98 ASSORTED DRESS SLACKS	2.97
Rayon and acetate blends. Sizes 12-18	
5.98 BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKETS	4.99
100% rayon. Sizes 6-10	
2.98 BOYS' POPLIN JACKETS	1.88
Sizes 4 to 18. Assorted colors	
1.97 BOYS' DRESS SLACKS	88c
Rayon. Washable. Sizes 6-18	
1.98 DRESS SHIRTS	1.44
Counter soiled. Odd sizes	
2.98 WESTERN DENIM SLACKS	1.66
Leather trim. Washable. Sizes 4-12	
1.98 WESTERN SHIRTS	99c
Long and short sleeves. Sizes 4-12	
4.49 CORDUROY PANTS	3.49
Brown, salt and pepper. Sizes 4-18	
1.98 POP-OVER SHORT SLEEVES	99c
Washable. Sizes 4-12	
39c ATHLETIC SHIRTS	29c
Dri-Set brand. Medium and large	
TO 10.95 BOYS' DRESS SUITS	5.88
Navy blue, 6 to 10. (8 Only)	
1.98 COTTON SPORT SHIRTS	99c
Also a few rayons. Sizes 6-16	

FASHION DEPT.

5.98 COTTON HALTER DRESSES	3.00
Latest in spring fashions and colors	
17.98 COCKTAIL ENSEMBLE	12.98
Black and toast taffeta. Only 3	
39.98 FRED PERLBERG ORIGINAL DRESSES	15.98
Semi-formals in taffeta, assorted styles	
10.98 2-PIECE SUIT DRESSES	6.98
Men's wear type, rayon, broken sizes	
10.98 RAYON DRESSES (Clearance)	6.98
Crystal tone taffeta, crepe, rayon, wool	
12.98 - 14.98 RAYON DRESSES (Clearance)	7.98
Crystal tone taffeta, crepe, 1 and 2-pc. styles	
8.98 RAYON DRESSES (Clearance)	6.98
Rayon jersey, elasticized waist	
5.98 COTTON HOUSE COATS	3.98
Plaid coachman type, broken sizes	
3.98 CHENILLE ROBES & DUSTERS	2.98
Assorted colors, medium waist	
69.98 BARONESSA COAT	39.98
Full length, full lined in beige, 1 only	
39.00 ALL-WOOL COATS	19.98
Milium lined, double cape-like collars, 8 only	
49.98 PETITE WOOL COATS	24.98
Plush wool, milium lined, 8-button front, 3 only	
34.98 SUEDE CLOTH WOOL COATS	22.98
Clutch type, long tuxedo front. Black only 4	
24.98 COSTUME VELVET COATS	18.88
Flare back, yoke shoulder, black & aqua, 6 only	
29.98 WOOL COATS (Milium Lined)	22.98
Fleeco, tweeds, suede cloth in assorted styles	
25.00 SLIPPER SATIN SUITS	18.88
Petite jacket, slim skirt, lace collar. Black, 4 only	
14.98 FLANNEL SUITS	10.98
Lined, box coats, 3/4 sleeves, 6 only	

HOSIERY DEPT.

WOMEN'S NYLONS

1.25 value

68c

Dress sheers, evening sheers, mesh stretch nylons, S-M-L

REG. 1.00 MOCCASINS	78c
Women's and children's mocs, all sizes	
REG. 39c ANKLETS	19c
Girls' Angora top argyles, 8 1/2 to 11	
REG. 49c ANKLETS	2 for 67c
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Mohawk lusteray rug with waffle pad. Choice of florals, moresques or damasks. Background colors grey or beige.

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Bracelets, pins and earrings	

BUY ON BUTLER'S 6-MONTH BUDGET ACCOUNT

EDITORIAL

Let's Tell of Our Role in the Jet Age

HAVING put itself in the vanguard of the commercial jet age, Long Beach should now lay plans to develop the marvelous opportunity of identifying itself with the plane that will lead the field.

★ ★ ★
THAT PLANE is the DC-8 airliner. It will be produced here in Long Beach at the Douglas Aircraft plant. After a long contest in commercial aviation circles to see which company would be the first to get contracts for commercial jets, Douglas came out on top. It not only obtained the first contracts, but also has far outdist competitors.

Douglas now has 106 orders for the new plane, a stratoliner with first class cabins, space for 122 passengers (there's a tourist cabin model that will carry 144 passengers), and a cruising speed of 550 miles per hour.

These planes have been sold to 10 different airlines, both domestic and foreign, and will vastly increase the convenience of air travel and shrink traveling times throughout the world.

By late 1958 the Douglas Co. will have DC-8's in the air, and deliveries to the customers will begin, it is estimated, in the summer of 1959.

★ ★ ★
SO LONG BEACH has sufficient time in which to plan and launch a campaign to make the DC-8 jetliner and Long Beach synonymous in the minds of outsiders. We have been trying to think of a slogan which would capitalize the idea we have in mind. Perhaps our readers can help produce a suitable one.

We have been strongly inclined toward the phrase "Long Beach, Home of the DC-8." It doesn't seem to us that such a slogan would be stretching the point, even though the Douglas operation in Santa Monica will contribute significantly to the manufacture of the plane. But perhaps another slogan, just as good, can be devised which will not arouse civic or professional ire elsewhere.

The Santa Monica branch is responsible for a great deal of the tooling and for the engineering on the new plane.

The Long Beach plant will take the assembly parts, however, put the plane together and produce the final article. Here's where it will come into existence and take to the skies.

★ ★ ★
THIS PICTURE should suggest something clever and effective to the minds of some of our civic-minded folk who want to see this community get the recognition which it deserves as it steps in to lead the country in production of these revolutionary airliners.

How about "Birthplace of the DC-8"? ... What's your suggestion?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Segregation Issue Should Be Kept Out of Campaign

QUITE AS EXTREME and intellectually half-baked as certain persons in the South who would nullify the Supreme Court's desegregation order are the politicians, from both North and South, now seeking to capitalize on this emotional issue.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York says the federal government should "see to it" that segregation is ended forthwith in the Southern schools. Mr. Harriman has even mentioned the use of federal troops to enforce the order.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Presidential aspirant from Tennessee, reported to have just made strong commitments to Negro leaders in California, is now talking somewhat more softly in Florida.

Even Vice President Nixon, at a Lincoln Day dinner, could not resist pointing with pride to "the greatest advance for the rights of racial minorities since the Emancipation proclamation" under the Eisenhower administration.

Adlai Stevenson, who has said that the federal government must proceed slowly in enforcing desegregation, using education and persuasion rather than force, is under severe attack from the extremists of his own camp who found his sane utterances "inadequate" ... fragmentary and uninspired.

★ ★ ★
WHAT A TRAGEDY it is that such a super-charged issue as the desegregation order must be injected into the forthcoming political campaigns.

The reasonable man, one who advocates patience and understanding through education, while working for compliance with the Supreme Court order, will please no one. The extremists on both sides can and will attract votes with their appeals to the prejudiced mind.

Would Gov. Harriman have federal troops occupy the South and force the children into desegregated schools at gunpoint? Would the Southern nullificationists settle the issue by force in clashes between state and federal enforcement officers?

In all this caterwauling between the radicals on both sides, Gov. Stevenson has exhibited statesmanship of a high caliber. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the George Meany's, Walter Reuther's, the New York Post and others who disagree so violently with Stevenson's stand will find that public sentiment inclines toward the moderate view.

In the interest of national unity, and by agreement if necessary, the issue should be removed from the Presidential campaign.

★ ★ ★
RANDOM NOTES: President Eisenhower's complete frankness about his physical condition recalls the cloak of secrecy thrown about Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1944 campaign. ... Roosevelt, known to be a sick man, was protected by his personal physicians and even the press photographers.

Officers of the Inter-American Press Association, the hemispheric organization of journalists, which did such yeoman work in behalf of Dr. Alberto Gaitanar, are smarting over the Buenos Aires publisher's failure to recognize their efforts when La Prensa resumed publication.

Brendan Sexton, the UAW-CIO's director of education, invariably refers to Detroit's dailies as "the commercial press." ... He would prefer—perhaps—a subsidized press?

Time's cover story on Gov. Frank J. Lausche fails to mention his prowess at Ike's favorite sport. ... In Ohio, where everybody is against Lausche but the voters, Frank is a smooth swinging golfer with a 5 handicap.

Watch Out When That Gate Is Lifted!



DAVID LAWRENCE

HST Serves Notice on Adlai to Play Ball With Bosses if He Wants Nod

WASHINGTON: Former President Truman has served notice that Adlai Stevenson must recognize him and the "big city bosses" of the Democratic Party, or he will not get the nomination this year.

Mr. Truman, in his "Memoirs" in Life magazine, criticizes Mr. Stevenson severely for failing in the 1952 campaign to "give proper recognition to existing Democratic organizations in the major population centers."

As Mr. Truman owed his rise in politics in Missouri to the boss-rule of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, it is natural to find him scolding Mr. Stevenson as follows: "By alienating many influential Democratic political leaders at the outset Stevenson may have thought he was attaining full freedom of action. But in reality he needlessly sacrificed basic political backing and perhaps millions in votes. ... A Democratic candidate for any office will usually fare better in his campaign if he does not throw away organization support without good reason."

MOST POLITICAL observers will be surprised to learn that Adlai Stevenson threw away any support whatsoever in 1952, and that the former President speaks so glibly of the loss of "millions of votes." It is apparent from a reading of the whole article that Mr. Truman is at odds with Mr. Stevenson because somehow the latter didn't fall all over himself to accept always the advice of the then functioning leader of the party.

It is apparent also that Mr. Truman is irritated because Mr. Stevenson permitted himself to use the phrase "the mess in Washington." Here is how the former President describes it:

"Stevenson, during an interview in Oregon, quoted a reporter's phrase in answering a question and said that he would clean up 'the mess in Washington.' I wondered if he had been taken in by the Republican fraudulent build-up of a few flyspecks on our Washington windows into a big blot or 'mess.'"

Now the truth is Mr. Stevenson didn't give an interview but answered a letter in which the editor of "The Oregon Journal"—a supporter of Stevenson—had asked what he would do about "the mess in Washington." It was a slip of the pen on Stevenson's part

that, in his reply, in quoting from the Oregon editor's letter, he forgot to put the words in quotation marks. There is nothing in the reply by Mr. Stevenson, published at that time, which indicates that he concurred in the Republican concept of "the mess in Washington," though he didn't consider it as insignificant as a "flyspeck," either.

Mr. Truman says also that "another mistake by Mr. Stevenson was to allow himself to go on the defensive on the question of so-called Communists in government." But after all, Mr. Stevenson had to overcome, if he could, the political damage done by the phrase

used by Mr. Truman when he called the House committee's disclosure about Alger Hiss a "red herring." Also, in the 1956 campaign Mr. Stevenson will have to explain away in some fashion Mr. Truman's refusal to tell the American people why, after having been warned by the FBI director about the late Harry Dexter White, he wrote a letter of full-scale praise to the former Treasury official within two months of that incident and then a similar letter the next year. It's going to be pretty tough on Mr. Stevenson when he tries to carry that burden in the coming campaign if he is the candidate again.



ADLAI STEVENSON
Must Doff His Hat



HARRY TRUMAN
... Higher Powers

DREW PEARSON

Missile Man Casualty of Armed Forces Jealousy?

WASHINGTON—More of the inside story on the hassle over guided missiles and the resignation of Trevor Gardner as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force can now be told.

The public didn't know it, but Gardner resigned while under a Senate investigation. Whether that investigation was justified or not is another matter. Most Senate investigations are healthy but this one may have set back the guided-missile program by several months.

Basic trouble with the guided-missile program is that it's been pulled back and forth between rival arms of the so-called unified armed forces.

All three have their own scientists, their own budgets, and their own missiles. They don't always know what the other branch of the service is doing, and each is determined to get ahead of the other in this race to develop what all three know will be the weapon to decide wars in the future.

★ ★ ★
ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Air Force Gardner, an energetic young rocket manufacturer from Los Angeles, was the most dynamic crusader for missiles on the Washington scene. He was putting the Air Force ahead of the Army and Navy. And it's strongly suspected inside the Pentagon that the Army and Navy had something to do with tipping off the Senate committee to certain things that started its investigation.

This investigation got hot quite recently when Bob Kennedy, brother of Massachusetts' Sen. Jack Kennedy and counsel for the old McCarthy committee, queried Gardner regarding a sub-contract given his former firm, Hycon-Eastern, by an Air Force prime contractor in Boston.

Kennedy suspected that Gardner, as Assistant Air Force Secretary, had helped place this Air Force contract with his old firm. Gardner stated that he knew nothing about the contract, pointed out that subcontracts are let by the military or the prime contractor, don't come up to top executives of the Air Force. Furthermore, he had sold all his stock in Hycon before he entered the government.

The showdown between Gardner and Secretary of Defense Wilson came over the question of a higher Air Force budget for missiles, also over putting a "czar" in charge of all missile development.

Gardner was under consideration as that czar. He was the most logical man for the job, knew most about guided missiles, had manufactured them before he came to Washington. But two things were against him.

1. He was under investigation by the Senate.
2. He was part of the Air Force and the Army and Navy don't love the Air Force.

Considering these two factors, Wilson finally decided against Gardner. In the cutthroat race to see who will first get the missile that can bomb Moscow or Washington, this decision might mean the difference between the life and death of the United States.

MALCOLM EPLEY

It's Same Old Script Locally as Demos Try to Break GOP Grip

THIS YEAR'S local political campaign, which is about to get under way, will follow a familiar pattern. It will be another case of Democrats trying desperately to break the Republican hold on the three major partisan offices filled by the voters here every two years.

The Republican incumbents, Congressman Craig Hosmer and Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem and William S. Grant, are standing for reelection. Grant and Klocksiem have announced, and Hosmer has left no doubt of his intention.

That any of these men will have serious competition in his own party is unlikely. All have records that show them as strong vote-getters, among both Democrats and Republicans. They've repeatedly won elections in districts where there are registered majorities of Democrats.

★ ★ ★
HOW THE DEMOCRATIC partisan workers plan to meet this challenge will be pretty well determined in the next six weeks. Conventions of Democratic Councils in the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts and the 18th Congressional District will be held to endorse candidates.

These meetings will be in the nature of rallies, attended by the memberships of the volunteer Democratic clubs as well as the official party organizations. Each will be the taking off place for the Democratic campaign in that district. The action taken on endorsements, the enthusiasm engendered and the degree of unity achieved should give some indication of the potency of the Democratic challenge.

Pre-primary endorsements such as those planned for the conventions have their haz-

ards, as was indicated in the recent state Democratic Council meeting at Fresno where Sam Yorty threw down the glove to those who gave State Sen. Richard Richards the endorsement for U. S. Senator.

Because the Republican candidates here are incumbents, Republicans are less likely to be troubled by clashing pre-primary ambitions. Perhaps nothing serious of that kind will develop in Democratic ranks, but it could happen. In 1954, it will be remembered, there was an endorsement tangle among Democrats in the 44th Assembly District.

The Democratic Council conventions can be significant as rallying places and sounding boards for Democratic workers and spokesmen. They were tried the first time in 1954. How they work out in 1956 will be one of the interesting aspects of the campaign.

★ ★ ★
THE REPUBLICAN cause may be troubled by complacency. The GOP has a record of success here that could lead to that sort of thing. Thus far, there has been little evidence of fighting spirit in the Republican groups. Maybe it will blaze up as the campaign gets under way and perhaps the Democratic activities will help kindle the flame.

To some extent, the outcome of the 1956 elections, particularly the final decisions in November, will be influenced by what happens nationally. In Presidential election years there is usually a nation-wide groundswell that affects local contests.

★ ★ ★
IN THAT CONNECTION, it's possible that the decision of President Eisenhower on the big question of running again may have some effect on local Democrats who have ambitions, secret or otherwise, to seek public office. In particular, an Eisenhower decision not to run might touch off some Democratic candidacies for the Congressional post that will fail to develop if Ike tops the 1956 GOP ticket.



EPLEY

TOWN MEETING

Thanks Papers for Hospital Support

TO THE EDITOR:

A unanimous vote of thanks was given you at the last meeting of the Long Beach Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Los Angeles County Medical Assn. for the wonderful support your newspapers gave the hospital fund drive. Many people will benefit from such good publicity for a worthy cause.

MARY ELIZABETH KENDIG,
Secretary

5665 Sorrento Dr.

Six Issues Cited for Political Study

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorials are constantly commending the brilliant record of the Eisenhower administration. Even when your front page carried a headline telling of a complete failure at the Geneva conference, it was done.

I submit six subjects that have affected the American people. Please consider whether our administrative decisions and discretions were good or bad. I think they are of vital importance to all of us:

Geneva conference, farm program, silence on racial integration, excess profit tax elimination, Dixon-Yates, Korea.

WILLIAM F. TEAGUE
1754 Cerritos

Wants to See General Vindicated

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to see Gen. MacArthur vindicated and made a General of the Armies. Why can't our President help toward telling the truth of the matter?

That patriotic and noble man made a friend, even though conquered, of the Japanese. Some day we may be mighty glad to have a friend where Japan is on the map. I admire MacArthur's courage.

NELL F. BRADFORD
3817 Livingston Dr.

'Whoever Will Come Unto Me'

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to the segregation question, let's remember that sometime all of us are going to be judged by a Supreme Judge, Jesus said, "Whoever will come unto Me and I will in nowise cast out." That includes colored people. Let's live as near as Jesus taught as we can.

CHARLES D. TERRELL

Doctors Forging Their Own Chains?

TO THE EDITOR:

I see the doctors are on record as wanting to maintain the sliding scale of fees—charging a person according to his ability to pay. This is not the opinion of all doctors, but when the American Medical Assn. releases the results of a survey showing it is the opinion of two-thirds of them, it is time for someone else to have a say.

The public is aware it takes a fortune to educate a doctor, and a competent one has a terrific overhead. No one with sense would deny them a far-above-average income for their services, lest others be discouraged from the profession.

But they are no more justified in charging different fees for similar services than is the grocer, clothier, furniture dealer or landlord. The theory is socialistic in its entirety. Let

me give a personal example:

WHEN MY child had to have his tonsils out I went to a well-known doctor who had charged a friend of mine \$50 for the service. But when I received my bill it was for \$100. My friend makes as much as I but I was covered in a medical plan for up to \$50 for such an operation. So he simply added another \$50 to it, for no other reason than that I had the first \$50 paid for. A couple such experiences, and a thoughtless or vindictive person would gladly vote to put the whole blamed profession under a government bureau and on government payroll. Indeed, the doctors are screaming their collective heads off now against the threat of that very thing.

If the forces clamoring for socialism in medicine succeed, the doctors will have only their own blindness in blame.

JOHN M. KELLY
2608 Greentop St.

Suggests Dr. Salk for Vice President

TO THE EDITOR:

Within another nine months the American people will be electing another President and vice president. This coming election could be one of the most important and historic elections ever held in our country. ... at least as far as putting the "skids" under religious and racial discrimination in U. S. A.

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On Jan. 31, the great republic of Brazil inaugurated a distinguished surgeon as Chief Executive of that nation of 80 million people. May I, therefore, proudly and with my head high, suggest to the American people the nomination and election of Dr. Jonas E. Salk as the next vice president of our great republic?

THE NOMINATION and election of this scientist, intellectual and benefactor of mankind (of Jewish descent and of the great Jewish faith) to the vice presidency of our country would retrieve and recoup our lost good-will and prestige abroad. ... augment

CHARLES D. TERRELL

and solidify democracy at home, and be more effectual in driving racial and religious discrimination from the shores of America than all of the statutes, sermons, religions and Supreme Court decisions can do in generations!

CARL J. NYQUIST
312 N. Beacon St.,
San Pedro, Calif.

Principle Prevailed in Band Incident

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with great joy and with hearts full of thankfulness to God that we learned of the noble stand you took in regard to the invitation issued to our Long Beach Youth Band to march in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans. Running true to your highest and finest instincts you stood firm and true, and right principles prevailed.

For this evidence of your Christian spirit, and that of the young band leader, Gordon Carmen, we are truly grateful, and pray that God will bless Mr. Carmen and your newspapers for the fine work you have done in the cause of brotherhood.

PEARL WHITERS
DORTHY REESE
JOE COLE
C. MARKS
ALICE LEATHERWOOD
Elks Victoria Temple 609.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

Pity the poor Russians! All they got out of the winter Olympics was a bunch of cups and medals, but just look at all the character we built.

For driving in the deep snow, we should think the tiny English sports car would need an snorkel or two—such as a snorkel.

These juvenile big city thugs say they act the way they do "just for kicks," and although the motivation may be more complex, it's as good an explanation for Russia's behavior as we can think of at the moment.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Here's my plan, dear—buy a freezer to save on food, a washer to save laundry bills, a new television set for entertainment, a car to stop bus fares—"

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LAND-SEA EXPERT

Washington Hailed as Navy Strategist

(Editor's Note: Another special article on George Washington appears today in Southland Magazine.)

By BEN PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—George Washington is beginning to emerge in history as a first rate naval strategist. Oddly, historians by and large have ignored the fact that Washington, a landlubber, anticipated the modern theories of sea power by over a hundred years.

Even more startling, though, was Washington's original thinking. Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, naval historian, says he was the first man in 1,240 years to have a clear grasp of the potentialities of combined land-sea operations.

Further, Washington founded the American Navy on his own hook, without the authority of Congress.

Washington, of course, learned his lessons the hard way. They were pounded home by the British navy, sometimes with round shot and grape. In the end, though, it was his use of combined operations, employing the French fleet, that ended the war at Yorktown.

Morison commented in an interview that without the naval superiority provided by the French, "the revolution would have been snuffed out."

WASHINGTON BEGAN learning his lessons in naval strategy almost as soon as he assumed command of the rag tag Continental Army before Boston on July 2, 1775.

So long as the British held Boston with the sea at their backs, he knew, nothing short of a frontal assault could drive them out—and Washington's motley collection of farmers, business men and mechanics was in no shape to do that.

Washington quickly realized, too, that his army was almost wholly dependent for military supplies on shipments from overseas. And he knew he could never

move his forces by land as quickly as could the British by sea.

The British could load their troops aboard ships, disappear over the horizon and Washington could only guess at their objectives. One of the marks of Washington's genius was that he guessed right most of the time.

The first evidence of Washington's growing awareness of the value of sea power was contained in letters to Gov. Nicholas Cooke of Rhode Island, outlining his urgent need of supplies and prodding the governor to send out raiders to polish off British supply ships.

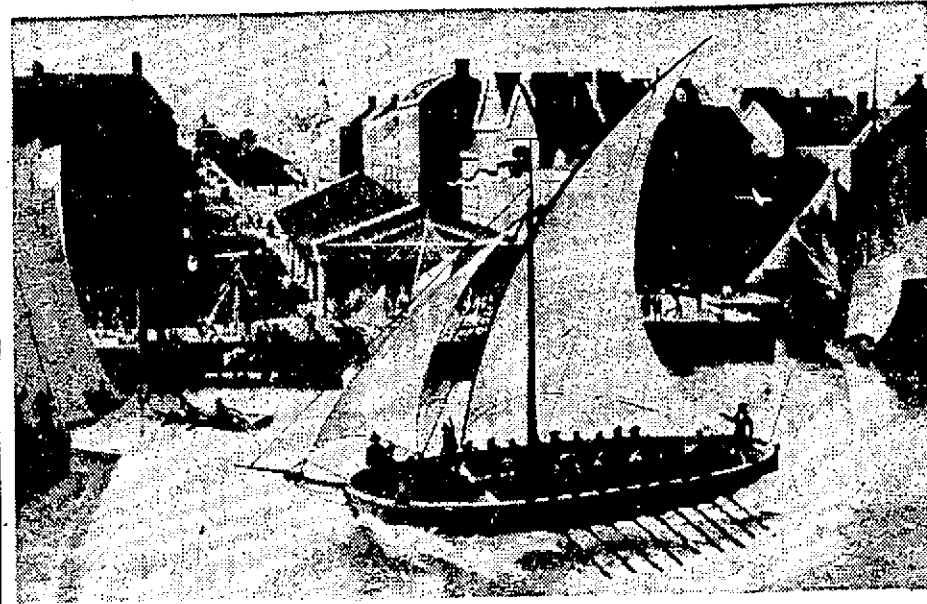
Washington's commission as a lieutenant general gave him jurisdiction over land operations but he got around that by appointing a ship's master, Nicholas Broughton, a captain in the Army, and sending him to sea.

On Oct. 5, 1775, Washington advised Congress, "I have directed three vessels to be equipped in order to cut off the supplies of the enemy." A month later Washington had a six-ship Continental Navy sailing the seas under the Pine Tree flag.

THE TURNING POINT of the revolution came on Feb. 6, 1778, when the French signed a treaty with the Colonies.

While no mention was made in the treaty of naval aid, you find Washington writing in July of that year to his friend, Lt. Gen. Count De Rochambeau, the French troop commander:

"In any operation and under all circumstances a decisive naval



THIS WAS THE NAVY

A gunboat of the Pennsylvania Navy passing in review in Philadelphia in 1776 was typical of the frail craft which founded George Washington's fleet. Washington's place as a naval strategist is now gaining recognition.

superiority is to be considered as a fundamental principle, and the basis upon which every hope of success must ultimately depend."

These sentiments were not to find an echo until 1890 when Rear Admiral A. T. Mahan wrote his treatise on "Influence of Sea Power Upon History."

In September 1870, Washington and Rochambeau met at Hartford, Conn., to survey the overall military situation. They agreed "that there can be no decisive enterprise against the maritime establishment of the English in this country without a constant naval superiority."

Washington's continuing development was manifested again when he wrote Rochambeau Feb. 15, 1781: "... It is in my opinion essential that there should be co-operation of land and naval forces."

In January 1781, Washington sent an emissary to Paris with a special appeal. His instructions were "that next to a loan of money, a constant naval superiority on these coasts is the most interesting... this superiority, with an aid of money, would enable us to convert the war into a vigorous offensive."

IN THIS CASE, the proof was in the pudding. Nathaniel Greene and the Count De Lafayette had by one means and another forced Lord Cornwallis into camp at Yorktown, Va.

Washington, still encamped on the Hudson, now had naval superiority. The French fleet under Adm. De Grasse moved from the West Indies into Chesapeake Bay to bottle up the British by sea.

Washington moved as fast as he could southward and soon brought almost the whole Continental forces to bear. A British relief fleet was beaten off in a

strange naval battle in which Adm. Graves had advantage tactically over the French but failed to use it.

On Oct. 19, 1781, Cornwallis surrendered and the war was over.

By hindsight Washington's accomplishments in land-sea co-operation do not look impressive. What must be realized is that the science of warfare had deteriorated steadily for well over a thousand years. Fleets and armies operated independently.

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Mollet Promises Government Aid to Workers, Aged

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet Saturday night pledged new steps to assist French workers and help the aged, but did not spell out how he intends to finance the measures.

The premier, speaking on a nationwide radio and television program, said a bill to set the minimum annual paid vacation for French workers at three weeks—instead of two as at present—will be filed in the National Assembly next Thursday.

He also said the cabinet intends to reduce gradually, then eliminate, regional differences in minimum wages.

Aga Khan Recovering From Bronchial Ill

CANNES, France (AP)—The Aga Khan was reported recovering Saturday night from a bronchial infection. The 78-year-old Moslem leader's wife told reporters, "My husband has been suddenly improving since this afternoon. His fever fell rapidly. We are taking hope seriously again."

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EMMETT McLOUGHLIN
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Former Franciscan Priest
Author of "People's Padre"
Superintendent of Memorial Hospital
at
First Seventh-Day Adventist Church
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1499 Colorado Blvd., Los Angeles 41—CLinton 5-4292

LIFE INSURANCE WEEK

FEBRUARY 19-25

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL
Long Beach, California

PROCLAMATION!

WHEREAS, the Institution of Life Insurance plays a leading role throughout the nation in the protection of families, homes and business enterprises; and

WHEREAS, the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association is dedicated to the promotion of the highest standards of ethics in disseminating Life Insurance information to the public; and

WHEREAS, the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association will honor the leading Life Insurance agent of each local agency on February 24, 1956, for their outstanding contributions to the community;

NOW, THEREFORE, I GEORGE M. VERMILLION, Mayor of the City of Long Beach, do hereby proclaim the week of February 19-25, 1956, to be observed as Life Insurance Week in the City of Long Beach, California.

GEORGE M. VERMILLION,
Mayor

LONG BEACH LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY MANAGEMENT ASS'N.

CARVEL BAYNE, Manager METROPOLITAN	D. R. MILLER, Manager ACACIA
L. H. BRINKMAN, Manager NEW YORK LIFE	GEORGE A. MILLER, Manager PRUDENTIAL
S. RUSH COFFIN, General Agent AETNA LIFE	JAMES E. MILLER, General Agent PENN MUTUAL
NORMAN D. COSTUMA, Manager JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL	J. W. MAHAN, District Manager AMERICAN NATIONAL (Dist.)
ROBERT L. DAVIDSON, Manager NATIONAL LIFE & ACCIDENT	FRED MASSEY, Manager STANDARD INSURANCE CO.
WAYNE A. FITZGERALD, Mgr. EQUITABLE	P. F. McBRIDE, Manager OCCIDENTAL
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F. S. J. HANCOCK, Manager JEFFERSON STANDARD	CARL W. ROGERS, Manager MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
DALE HARDING, Manager CONNECTICUT GENERAL	C. C. SCHNEIDER, General Agent CONNECTICUT MUTUAL
W. J. HAWKINS, General Agent PACIFIC MUTUAL	R. B. TURNER, District Manager PRUDENTIAL

LIFE INSURANCE WEEK FEBRUARY 19-25

These Men Serve Today With Distinction to Protect Your Tomorrows

This week the Life Underwriters pictured here are being honored as the outstanding Life Insurance Men for 1955. Each has been chosen in his respective office as "outstanding" . . . not just for the amount of Life Insurance written but also for his genuine helpfulness to his clientele.

The recommendations these men make affect the future of many people. They are "life underwriters" — men whose knowledge of estates and life insurance programs assure their clients a safer tomorrow. Under today's complex tax structure, haphazard planning can reduce even large estates to the point of no return. When the estate is small, the need for wise counsel is even more urgent.

These men have proved they have the knowledge and experience to tailor an insurance program to fit exacting individual needs; to make estate arrangements which guarantee maximum security.

M. H. SALZMAN Aetna Life S. R. Coffin, CLU, Gen. Agent	G. K. BINGHAM American National J. W. Mahan, Manager	SPENCER BLACK Beneficial Life John I. Walker, Gen. Agt.	LEO FINELL Connecticut Mutual C. C. Schneider, Gen. Agt.	VIRGIL F. BURN Equitable of U.S.A. Wayne Fitzgerald, Mgr.	A. A. WRIGHT Equitable of Iowa Russell L. Hogue, C.L.U., General Agent	HAROLD KOCH Jefferson Standard F. S. J. Hancock, Mgr.	M. JACK LONG Kansas City Life Jud Agency			
DON C. GRAS John Hancock Norman Costuma, Mgr.	LOREN H. EVANS Manufacturers Life Geo. M. Quigley, Manager	DONALD M. COMFORT Massachusetts Mutual John Yates, Gen. Agt.	ALBERT S. COWEN Metropolitan Life Long Beach Office	BURT H. PAUL, Jr. Minnesota Mutual Long Beach Agency	ALEXANDER ALEX New England Mutual Bruce A. Bare, Gen. Agt.	GEORGE D. MACDONALD New York Life L. H. Brinkman, Manager	H. J. WULFSBERG, Jr. North-Western National Harold Leslie, Gen. Agt.			
TOM FRANKLIN Occidental Life Paul McBride, Manager	JACK M. DEW Pacific Mutual W. J. Hawkins, Gen. Agt.	GEORGE F. McKEEHEAN Penn Mutual J. E. Miller, Gen. Agt.	WM. E. LIGTENBURG Prudential Life John E. Griffin, Mgr.	M. W. PARQUETTE Prudential Life George A. Miller, Mgr.	HAROLD M. FROME Prudential Life Robert S. Turner, Mgr.	JOHN R. LOKEY Security Benefit A. M. Knauss, Gen. Agt.	ORVILLE YEAROUT Standard Life Fred Massey, Mgr.	BURT MARTER State Farm Mutual Orland L. Ford, Mgr.	CHARLES V. LONG Travelers Life Long Beach Office	C. CARTER SCHNEIDER President

Additional Members of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, Inc.:

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Kaiser Quits Pleasure-Car Manufacture

DETROIT (UP)—Henry J. Kaiser, the World War II shipbuilder who tried to operate a new automobile empire after the war and who seemed to be succeeding for a while, finally has gone out of the automobile business officially.

Kaiser and his son, Edgar, have distributed a proxy statement to stockholders of Kaiser Motors Corporation telling them the corporation "has entirely discontinued the production of passenger cars . . ."

The announcement meant there would be no more Willys or Kaiser automobiles.

It was officially confirmed what had been apparent for some time—that the automobile industry's "Little Three" had shrunk to a "Little Two," leaving only five automobile companies in the business, Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, American Motors, and Studebaker-Packard.

The end of the Kaiser automobile dream came quietly, in little jolts and bumps. Finally the production just stopped. But until the proxy announcement, the company never had admitted it was out of the car business.

The corporation still is making Willys Jeeps. It reported a profit on them for the first eight months of 1935.

One of the reasons for the re-financing arrangements will be to provide for capital expenditures for continuation of the Jeep and other commercial vehicles in the Jeep line.

THE BIRTH OF THE company came with great fanfare in 1945 at the time the war was ending. Joseph Frazer, a former General Motors executive, and Kaiser set up shop in the sprawling Willow Run bomber plant in suburban Detroit which the government had built during the war.

They intended to build a new car company, one that might someday give the Big Three, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, a run for their money.

In June, 1946, the first cars rolled off the line—six of them. Production built up slowly. At one time, it was near 1,200 a day and aimed at a goal of 1,600 a day.

In 1948, some 150,000 Kaisers and Frazers were turned out. But production skidded in 1949. Kaiser blamed much of it on regulations which set up strict credit controls. The dealer organization also had its troubles financing cars and building inventories.

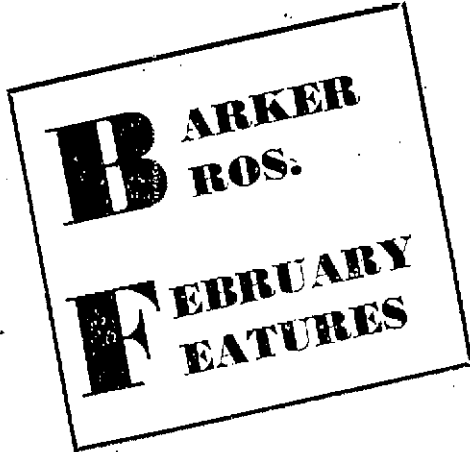
With the birth of the low-priced Henry J, a stripped-down car late in 1950 which had a low price tag, production boomed again. But new troubles set in, and the car didn't prove popular. Things went downhill from there.

BUT AS LATE AS March, 1953, the company automobile dreams still were alive. It acquired Willys Motors for \$62,300,000 and was talking about the new concern being the fourth largest manufacturer in the automobile industry.

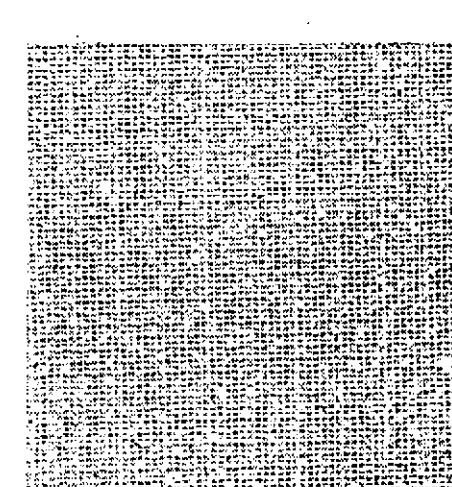
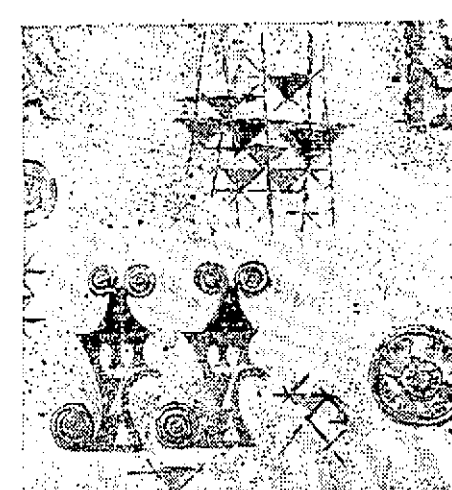
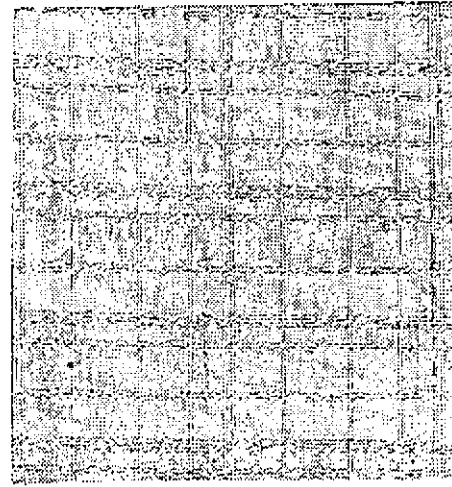
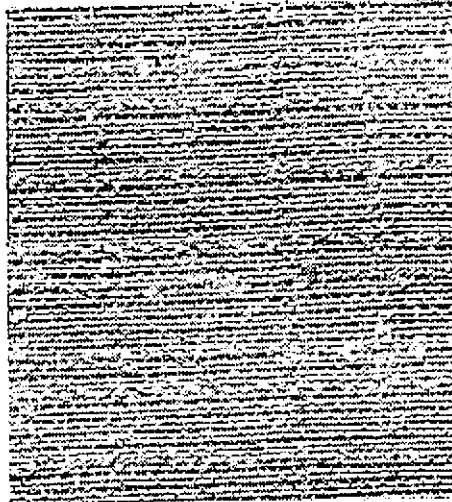
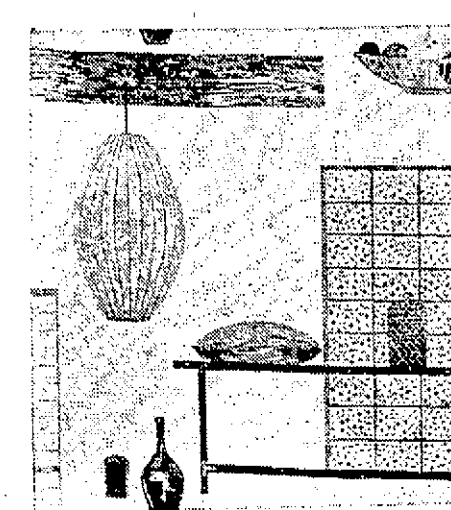
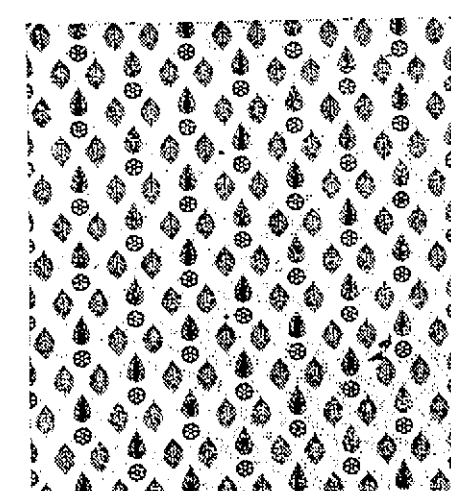
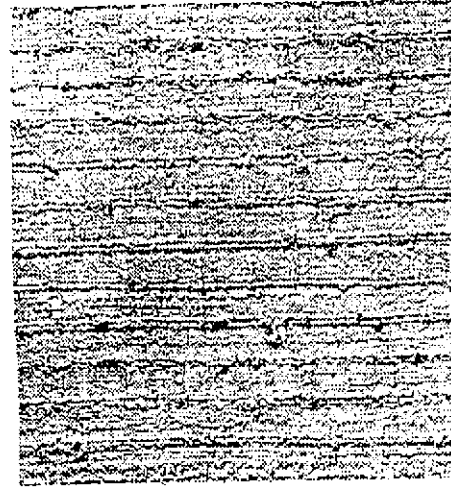
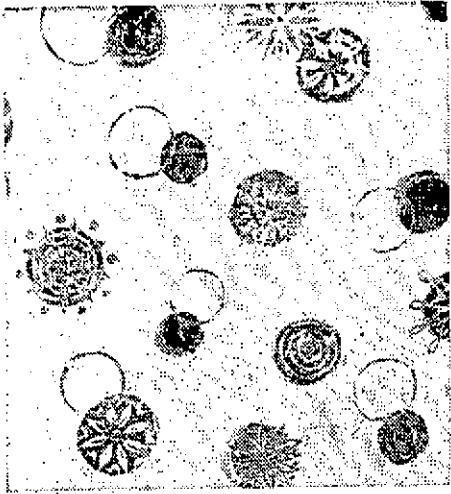
But in 1954, production of Kaisers and Willys fell off to 16,759, only three tenths of one per cent of all automobiles produced. There was talk there wouldn't be 1955 models.

But late in the year, at a dealer showing in New York, Kaiser exhibited "1955 Willys and Kaisers."

The 1955 Kaisers never went to market.



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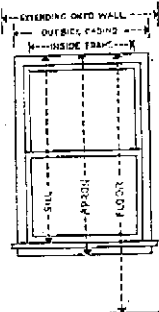


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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

You've undoubtedly heard the expression "class will tell" many, many times.

Well, it was never proved more vividly or dramatically than on Friday at Santa Anita when Swaps returned to action with a stirring length and three-quarters victory over a crack band of handicap stars against seemingly unbeatable odds.

When we mention that the odds were against him, we mean from a racing standpoint... not in a betting way. After all, the "sentimental" bettors, who also proved they know a champion when they see one, backed him down to 3-5 favoritism at post time.

Even though he won, Swaps nevertheless was a "false favorite" at those odds.

He admittedly was not ready for a performance such as he turned in.

Veteran horsemen who have been watching him train agreed before the race that if Swaps won, he would have to do it on his class alone. He definitely went to the post "short" and in desperate need of a prep.

Owner Rex Ellsworth didn't mince words. He frankly stated that "Swaps positively amazed me with his performance. I had no idea he would run that well without a tuneup race under his belt."

TRAINER MISH Tenney went so far as to intimate that he felt sure that Swaps was not in sharp enough condition to whip such a rugged field.

"I instructed 'Shoe' (jockey Willie Shoemaker) to ride him out... keep him going steadily to the end even if he was being beaten," Tenney explained.

"Losing the race wouldn't have hurt him. The main thing was to get a good, stiff test behind him so he would be on edge and ready for the Santa Anita Handicap next Saturday.

"Naturally, when he won we were very pleased... also a little surprised in the impressive manner he did it. After all you hate to see a great horse like Swaps get beat.

"We had to give him the most rugged test we could find when we had to miss the San Antonio in order to get him up to the mile and a quarter Handicap. We've crowded in as much work as we possibly can in the short time we had left. He's had all the training he needs. What was lacking was a race or two to get him razor sharp.

"We wanted Swaps raced hard enough in this prep so that he would come out of it a tired horse. He had to have enough competition to make him extend himself... at least part of the way. It was the only way we could get him on edge for the big one coming up."

Why, then, did Shoemaker ease him in the final 16th?

"He was tired enough by then and there was no use punishing him after we had accomplished what we had set out to do... particularly when there was no need of it since he had the race won easily," Tenney explained.

SWAPS' VICTORY was made all the more impressive by the way he had to win it.

All four of his feet went out from under him at the start when he slipped and stumbled when the ground gave way as he came out of the gate.

It was a miracle he didn't go down. Shoemaker made a terrific "save," yanking hard on the right rein to pull Swaps up and get him on his way again with a minimum loss of time and ground.

However, he was carried wide around the clubhouse turn and raced on the outside of three horses all the way around to the stretch... losing several lengths via this "overland route."

It was in the final half-mile, though, that the class of the great Ellsworth champion began to tell.

Sudden "runs" at the half-mile pole by the three leaders—Guerero, Ozbeg and Bobby Brocato—left Swaps lagging some three lengths behind.

It looked then as if Swaps was heading for certain defeat. But he gradually began his own "run" to pull up to the leaders and then made a "suicide move" by challenging the three on the extreme outside as they began turning for home.

SUCH MOVES are considered "sure death" unless the horse can get around the leaders before making the turn into the home stretch and thus escape from being carried wide and being knocked clear out of it by losing two to three lengths at that vital spot.

But he made it and when he straightened out for the final charge to the wire he had a good neck on Bobby Brocato, which he quickly lengthened to his length and three-quarters margin before Shoemaker eased him through the final sixteenth of a mile.

Tenney would have preferred to give him a six or seven furlong prep prior to what appeared to be an exceptionally tough test Friday, what with

CC Nine Shades Alumni

By BOB SENSKE

With two out in the last of the eighth inning, short-stop Jerry Hickman doubled home the winning run as the Long Beach City College Varsity edged its talented Alumni, 3-2, on the Vike diamond Saturday.

The Alumni scored their only two runs in the first inning when they touched starter Jim Dunn for two singles and three consecutive walks. Dunn then settled down to pitch shutout ball for four innings before Ted Smith took over on the mound in the sixth.

The Vikes came fighting back in the bottom of the first frame when Emmett Ryan singled home Dennis Cormack and Dave Hertneck after they had reached base on walks.

In the eighth inning, Bob Campbell walked and pitcher Smith sacrificed him to second. This set the scene for Hickman's double down the rightfield line.

The victory was the third straight for the Vikes.

Alumni scores: 1st, 2-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 2-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 2-0.

Vike scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

Individual scores: Hickman 2-1, 2B; Ryan 1-1, 1B; Dunn 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B; Cormack 1-0, 1B; Hertneck 1-0, 1B; Campbell 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B.

Long Beach City College Varsity baseball team defeated the Alumni team 3-2 on Saturday.

The victory was the third straight for the Vikes.

Alumni scores: 1st, 2-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 2-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 2-0.

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OOPSIE DAISY

Oregon State's Ken Nanson tosses ball to Larry Paulus after an enforced sit-down makes him lose control of it. Diving onto Nanson in futile attempt to get ball is UCLA's Morris Taft. Bruins won 10th straight PCC game.—(AP Photo)

Blake's 18 Aid Cal's 73-59 Win

BERKELEY (UP)—California came off the ropes Saturday night to defeat fired-up Washington State, 73-59, and hold onto second place in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race.

The Cougars, who were swamped 87-55 Friday night, seemed to be on the way to an upset when they drove to a 34-33 halftime lead on a field goal by center Bill Galbraith at the buzzer. The quintets swapped the lead five times early in the second half before California began moving away.

Cal forward Bob Blake, who shared high scoring honors with center Duane Asplund with 18 points each, tied the score at 40-40 by sinking his first of two free throws. The second one also swished in and that put the Bears ahead for the evening.

Cal's 18 points came in the second half. Blake scored 18 points, Asplund 18, and Galbraith 18. Washington's top scorers were Jerry Cole with 17 points and Dick Mitchell with 16 points.

Cal's 73-59 victory was the third straight for the Cougars.

Individual scores: Blake 18, Asplund 18, Galbraith 18, Cole 17, Mitchell 16.

Washington's scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

Individual scores: Cole 17, Mitchell 16, Asplund 18, Blake 18, Galbraith 18.

Cal's 73-59 victory was the third straight for the Cougars.

Alumni scores: 1st, 2-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 2-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 2-0.

Vike scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

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Alumni scores: 1st, 2-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 2-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 2-0.

Vike scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

Individual scores: Hickman 2-1, 2B; Ryan 1-1, 1B; Dunn 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B; Cormack 1-0, 1B; Hertneck 1-0, 1B; Campbell 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B.

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Vike scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

LSU Eleven Will Continue to Play Against Negroes

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—The Louisiana State Board of Supervisors Saturday said LSU will continue to schedule varsity athletic contests with major colleges in other sections of the country.

No mention was made of whether LSU will or will not play colleges with Negro players. Action came after a seven-hour meeting behind closed doors in which two factions argued whether LSU should play teams which have Negro athletes on their varsity teams.

The board also ruled against changing the admission requirements at this time.

The board voted 10-2 on the continuation of the sports program and 11-1 on the resolution not to change entrance requirements.

LSU's 1957-58 contract with the University of Wisconsin will be honored. Wisconsin has several Negro players on its freshman team. "The games will be played," the board said.

Wilson Roms Over Excelsior Five, 64-46

Wilson High's cagers put down a determined third-period rally to down Excelsior 64-46, on the Pilot's floor Saturday night.

Wes Young, Tandy Gillis and Jerry Cole played the heroes' roles for Wilson as they hit for 17, 16 and 16, respectively. Wilson out-rebounded Excelsior, 37-25.

After the Bruins coasted through the early part of the game with a comfortable margin, the Pilots' Don Stearns hit three straight buckets and Dick DeMars added a 15-footer to pull Excelsior to within two points at 33-36 just before the end of the third period. Cole hit 12 points in the final period to put Wilson out of reach.

The Wilson Bees, sparked by sensational Stan Anderson who scored 36 points, had a little trouble with the Excelsior Bees, but turned in a 79-51 decision.

Excelsior's (48) P Wilson (64) Anderson (36) Gillis (16) Cole (12) Stearns (17) DeMars (15) Young (17) Anderson (36) Gillis (16) Cole (12) Stearns (17) DeMars (15) Young (17).

Wilson's 64-46 victory was the third straight for the Bruins.

Individual scores: Anderson 36, Gillis 16, Cole 12, Stearns 17, DeMars 15, Young 17.

Excelsior's scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

Individual scores: Anderson 36, Gillis 16, Cole 12, Stearns 17, DeMars 15, Young 17.

Wilson's 64-46 victory was the third straight for the Bruins.

Alumni scores: 1st, 2-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 2-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 2-0.

Vike scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

Individual scores: Hickman 2-1, 2B; Ryan 1-1, 1B; Dunn 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B; Cormack 1-0, 1B; Hertneck 1-0, 1B; Campbell 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B.

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Bruins Come From Behind to Rip OSC

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—The UCLA Bruins fought from behind a 10-point deficit in the second half to overcome Oregon State Saturday night, 72-59. It was the 10th straight Pacific Coast Conference basketball victory for the leading Bruins.

The victory virtually clinched the PCC title and a regional NCAA playoff berth for Coach Johnny Wooden's fighting Bruin five.

Oregon State led most of the way but once UCLA caught up the Bruins didn't stop and won going away.

Morris Taft again led UCLA scoring with 18 points, while Dick Banton tallied 17 and Willie Nauks and Al Herring 14.

Taft poured through 14 points in the closing minutes.

Oregon State's sophomore-dominated lineup took a 39-32 halftime edge and moved into a 10-point advantage in the second period. It was a junior on a scoring spurge, 6-4 Bob Allard, who accounted for much of this. He scored 28 points.

MIDWAY THROUGH the second half Taft began sinking jump shots, and the Bruins caught up at 49-49. The score was tied again at 51-51 and then at 57-57 with only five minutes remaining.

Allen Herring tossed in a hook shot and added a free throw then for a lead that UCLA never relinquished. Ken Nanson of Oregon State managed a long set shot to cut the gap to 60-59, but that was the last score by the losers.

Taft scored six straight points at that juncture, and the Bruins pulled steadily away.

Coach Slats Gill of Oregon State used a zone defense and it thwarted the Bruins through three-fourths of the game. But the Bruins came up with some tight defensive play of their own in the second half, limiting the Staters to 20 points in that period.

UCLA scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

Individual scores: Taft 18, Banton 17, Nauks 14, Herring 14.

Oregon State's scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

Individual scores: Taft 18, Banton 17, Nauks 14, Herring 14.

UCLA's 72-59 victory was the 10th straight for the Bruins.

Alumni scores: 1st, 2-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 2-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 2-0.

Vike scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

Individual scores: Hickman 2-1, 2B; Ryan 1-1, 1B; Dunn 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B; Cormack 1-0, 1B; Hertneck 1-0, 1B; Campbell 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B.

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Vike scores: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0; 10th, 0-0; 11th, 0-0; 12th, 0-0. Total 0-3.

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Individual scores: Hickman 2-1, 2B; Ryan 1-1, 1B; Dunn 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B; Cormack 1-0, 1B; Hertneck 1-0, 1B; Campbell 1-0, 1B; Smith 1-0, 1B.

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRM

Sports smorgasbord . . .
HONORED. Bob Davenport's father-in-law, one Roderic Ballard, the athletic director of the Recreation Commission here, has received a signal honor. He has been chosen delegate at large in the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation.

In announcing his election, Tom C. Lean Jr., president of the SCMAF, wrote the following, in part, to Walter L. Scott, Long Beach's director of municipal and school recreation:

"You are certainly to be congratulated on a member of your staff being so well qualified and of such leadership ability that his fellow members have elected him to an office of such responsibility.

"The Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation membership represents 94 municipal and private agencies in the field of recreation.

"To you and your citizens, our sincere appreciation for sending us this splendid leader who has proven his ability to help all of us improve and expand our athletic program."

Confidentially between us kids, Rod hits the municipal recreation line with the same power his son-in-law has shown at UCLA for the last three years.

★ ★ ★
WORDS OF WISDOM. Jim Tatum has spoken his mind to the North Carolina Tarheels. In surveying the 1955 season with the Chapel Hill returns, the former Maryland coach said:

"You will play Oklahoma in the second game of the season. After that you shouldn't lose a single game—because Oklahoma will teach you more football in that one afternoon than many of you have learned in all the time you have been in the game."

Jim is doing his spring planting a little early this year.

★ ★ ★
HOW TO BE POPULAR. Walk into the nearest bistro, grab the center stool, and shout: "There are 10 men playing baseball today who are certain to wind up in the Hall of Fame once they are no longer active!"

The fuss you'll stir up will keep you busy reciting exploits of Ted Williams, Phil Rizzuto, Bob Feller, PeeWee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Yogi Berra, Stan Musial, Robin Roberts, Roy Campanella and Casey Stengel for hours . . . way past your bedtime.

Hy Goldberg in his current edition of "Baseball Stars" thinks they belong.

★ ★ ★
NO GO, USE'S Phil Woolpert, who has hit the jackpot with his Dons, has been approached to coach the U. S. Olympic basketball team. His reaction:

"Almost any college coach would have to turn down such an offer since it would require being away from school at the start of the next basketball season."

In addition to missing school, the coach of the college club faces an extremely tough chore. He has to organize the kids in only about a week's time to face the loaded AAU clubs that have been playing together most of the season."

In other words, Phil isn't available.

★ ★ ★
THE MAIL BAG. Roberto Furrer, one of Tay Brown's most ardent rooters for the SC grid job, takes pen in hand to bombard the gentle art of modern basketball, as follows:

"After witnessing the Trojan-Cougar basketball game at the Pan-Pacific with my two sons, I believe they would have learned more by watching the Artesia High School (all 9th graders) Class C team last Friday afternoon."

"There are a few teams and coaches left that can figure out that a man-to-man defense is more capable than a zone, and that defense is more and more important than it used to be."

"The Artesia Cees were far more capable than Washington State in a pattern offense, although I realize that the Trojans' sliding man-to-man was a lot more capable than Arroyo's Class C zone."

"The rules committee put in the bonus rule to give a larger profit in playing defense, but the coaches insist a zone is better, with its cutting and slashing, than a tight man-to-man. Cutting the fouls to four per man might make the players realize they should learn to guard in order to stay in the game and win a letter."

Robert, former Poly and SC gragger and eager from quite a way back, has done quite a bit of officiating. He's all worked up about the decline of the game. Moreover, he has embarked on six noble projects, as follows:

1. Tay Brown for football coach at SC; 2. 9th grade tackle football; 3. coaching pay commensurate; 4. stricter discipline of students and administrative backing of teachers; 5. no smoking by juveniles; 6. respect for elders. He'll keep pitchin' on all of them, or I don't know "Popeye!"

Even Bums, Yanks Face Problems as Drills Near

By JOE REICHER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—

No team, including the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, was free of problems as the 16 major league clubs prepared Saturday to go full speed ahead into the longest and most ambitious spring training grind in nine years.

Despite their runaway victory last year, the Dodgers lack a left-fielder to play every day and must come up with a replacement for southpaw Johnny Podres, who may be called up by the Army any day. Right-hander Carl Erskine's sore arm also is a constant worry.

The Yankees hope Maury McDermott will be the answer to their search for another starting pitcher. Another topflight reliever, and a shortstop with punch is another must for the American League champions. Cleveland needs a first baseman, and must worry about the advancing age of its big three pitchers.

MILWAUKEE NEEDS a hard-

hitting left-handed outfielder, a southpaw pitcher, a second baseman and a relief pitcher. The Braves also must find out whether Joe Adcock will be as good as he was before his hand fracture last August.

The Red Sox also are unsure of their first base situation. The Cardinals need a consistent right-handed hitting outfielder, a couple of starting hurlers plus a relief pitcher and a hard-hitting first baseman. Washington needs pitching depth, established outfielders, an experienced first baseman and power in the infield.

The Cubs need power in the outfield, another catcher and a starting pitcher. The White Sox must get a third baseman to spell the veteran George Kell, another starting pitcher and stronger bench strength. The Pirates need outfielders, catchers and a second baseman. The Tigers lack a solid second baseman, relief pitching and a second catcher. The Giants must come up with a second baseman, a catcher who

can hit, another pitcher and a leftfielder.

The Orioles need another outfielder, a second and third baseman and more pitching depth.



JOE ADCOCK
Will He Have Recovered?

The Phillies are short of left-handed hitting power, a first baseman and can use another starting pitcher especially if Curt Simmons' sore arm fails to respond. The Athletics are shy on pitching, a middle relief hurler, a capable centerfielder and infield reserve strength. The Reds need pitching badly—both starting and relieving—and improved catching.

BY EARLY NEXT week all but four of the clubs will be knocking down to the serious business of trying to fill these voids. In most cases, the first squad to report consists chiefly of battery-men. By March 1, however, all clubs expect to have their full complement on hand.

Several clubs, taking advantage of the lifting of the ban on drills before March 1, already have begun their training periods.

As a result, such established big leaguers as Grady Hammer, Saul Rogovin and Simmons of the Phillies, Rip Repulski, Ken Boyer, Tom Poholsky, Walker

Cooper, Frank Smith, Larry Jackson of the Cardinals and others have been working out for more than a week.

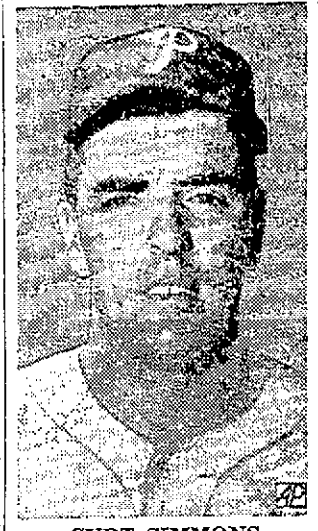
Before the end of this week, regulars from seven clubs will start their conditioning regimen. The White Sox will open at Tampa, Feb. 20; the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Feb. 22; the Athletics at West Palm Beach, Feb. 23; the Senators at Orlando, Feb. 24; the Yankees at St. Petersburg, and the Braves at Bradenton, Feb. 25; and the Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 26.

Three teams—the Red Sox, Indians and the Giants—will open their camps on Feb. 27 while four—the Tigers, Redlegs, Phillies and Pirates—will stick to the March 1 deadline.

For the second successive year, there is only one switch in training sites. The Orioles, who were the lone club to change camps a year ago, have returned to Arizona after one spring in Daytona Beach, Fla. This gives Arizona four teams. The Giants remain at Phoenix, the Indians in Tucson

and the Cubs in Mesa, Florida has the other 12 clubs.

WHILE MANY A rookie will be labelled a "future Ty Cobb,"



CURT SIMMONS
Will Sore Arm Respond?

"left-handed Dizzy Dean" or something similar, there are a number of good-looking prospects in almost every camp. The advance dope and scouting reports say that these will be the best:

Red Sox—Pitchers Jerry Casale and Frank Baumann, infielders Frank Johnson and Don Buddin and outfielder Marty Keough.
 Braves—Pitchers Red Murf and Humberto Robison, infielder Frank Torre and outfielder Wes Covington.
 Athletics—Pitchers Jack Crimian and Glenn Davis, infielder Lance Fier and Mike Baxes.

Cardinals—Infielder Don Blaasbarger, catcher Jim Smith, outfielder Rust Kae and pitcher Harry Holman.
 Yankees—Infielders Bobby Richardson and Jerry Lunde and pitcher Jim Coates.
 Pirates—Outfielder Dan Bravita and pitchers Joe Trimble and Bob Garber.

White Sox—Infielder Luis Aparicio, pitcher Jerry Dandine and outfielder Ed White.
 Phillies—Infielder Ed Bouchee and pitcher Jim Swens.
 Senators—Pitcher Connie Grob, catcher Lou Berberet and outfielder Neil Christley.

Redlegs—Pitchers Charlie Rabe and Fay Stender.
 Tigers—Pitchers Pete Wojcik and Gene Hoke.
 Orioles—Pitchers Don Ferrarrese and Bob Harrison.
 Indians—Outfielder Rocky Colavito and pitcher Harvey Kuiper.

Giants—Pitchers Pete Burnside and Joe Rodgers, catcher Ken Lehman, outfielder Gene Cimino, and infielders Charley Neal and Cino Fernandez.

SATISFIED WITH TRADE

Berberet Leaves This Week for Nat Training Camp

Lou Berberet, recently traded by the New York Yankees to the Washington Nationals, leaves Long Beach this week for spring training at Orlando, Fla.

Berberet, 26, a left-handed hitter and a product of St. Anthony's High where he was Long Beach's prep player of the year, has been home only a short time after spending the winter playing in Havana, Cuba.

Lou, who had a good season while playing with the Almendares Blues in Cuba, is very satisfied with the trade. Seven players were involved in the trade between the Yankees and Washington recently which saw New York give up Berberet, a catcher, Bob Wiesler, Herb Flews, Dick Tettiebach and one more unnamed player.

In return the Yankees picked up veteran pitcher Maury McDermott and shortstop Bob Kline.

Berberet was with Toronto last season in the International League where he hit .265, socked 15 homers and batted in 52 runs. He played two games with the Yanks at the end of the season.

Ford Cards 68 for 2-Shot Texas Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Doug Ford, the National PGA champion, swung in with a four-

'Y' Swimmers Sweep Meet

Long Beach YMCA's three swim teams remained undefeated Saturday by downing host Santa Monica in the midweek, prep and junior divisions.

The foursome of John Sooter, Ronnie Blackledge, David Garner and Mark Driscoll set a "Y" record in the midweek 80-yard medley relay. Bob Duncan was outstanding in the prep division.

MIDWINTER DIVISION
 Long Beach 25, Santa Monica 21.
 50-yard medley relay—Long Beach (Sooter, Blackledge, Garner, Driscoll) 1:10.37 (new Long Beach "Y" record).
 50-yard freestyle—Sooter, 1st; Anderson, 2nd, 12.9.
 50-yard breaststroke—Garner, 1st; 15.3.
 50-yard backstroke—Garner, 1st; Dave Still, 2nd, 12.4.
 50-yard freestyle—Blackledge, 1st; Lamb, 2nd, 13.
 50-yard individual medley—Driscoll, 2nd.
 50-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Driscoll, Still, Lamb, Chapman, Anderson) 1:12.2.

PREP DIVISION
 Long Beach 27, Santa Monica 14.
 50-yard medley relay—Long Beach (J. Ford, Ross, Quinley, Bantini) 1:02.2.
 50-yard freestyle—Ford, 1st; McQuinn, 2nd, 11.7.
 50-yard breaststroke—Quinley, 1st; J. Ford, 2nd, 13.5.
 50-yard backstroke—Duncan, 1st; J. Ford, 2nd, 14.2.
 50-yard freestyle—The for first best, Duncan and Dick Smith, 1st; 15.3.
 50-yard individual medley—Kaneen, 2nd, winning time, 40.8.
 50-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Heister, Dick Smith, Nelson, McQuinn) 1:12.2.

JUNIOR DIVISION
 Long Beach 25, Santa Monica 10.
 50-yard freestyle—R. Poe, 1st; Wines, 2nd, 11.7.
 50-yard breaststroke—Quinley, 1st, 38.8.
 50-yard backstroke—Wines, 1st; Quinley, 2nd, 11.7.
 50-yard freestyle—R. Poe, 1st; Raut, 2nd, 11.7.
 50-yard individual medley—Raut, 2nd.
 50-yard freestyle relay—Long Beach (Driscoll, Robinson, Wiesner, R. Poe) 1:12.2.

YMCA Cees Remain Unbeaten

Paced by Steve Seanson, who netted 18 points, the Downtown YMCA took the undisputed lead in the Cee division of the Southern California Boys' Basketball League with a 61-40 triumph over the previously undefeated North Long Beach crew Saturday in the losers' gym.

The Northside Dees, who shared a three way tie for first place in the league with Long Beach and Beverly Hills, took a 40-29 victory from the Downtowners.

Long Beach (61): Seanson (13), Brown (13), Siler (12), Tupper (12), Holland (11), Long Beach subs: London (3), Cox, Wilder, L. B. subs: Jacker (2), Baid, Long, Lasse, Kemp.
 Northside (29): North L. B. (40) Schroeder (4), Lewis (3), Ovard (3), Vestermark (4), G. Long Beach subs: Hawn (2), North L. B. subs: Glascock (2), Cornelius, Anderson, Roberts, Robinson.

Caliente Selections

1. Santa Rosa Man, Never Late, Red
 2. Gemma, Druce, Pleasure Happy.
 3. Marsh Hack, Space Patrol, Villa
 4. Calipso, La Lou, Konee
 5. Two Tents, All Mice, Tony's Sky
 6. Nic Lovens, Pilot Tom, Mivina On
 7. Wadsworth, Grand Jack, Bardo
 8. Running Bird, Capella, Red Assured
 9. Strip Skip, Revolver, My Harbore
 10. Put On, Judda Bird, Barrator
 11. Longshot Specials: 2. Bature, 4. Beddico, 3. First Reader.



JUNIOR PIERCE LEADS CHISOX

Little Billy Pierce, 2, son of the White Sox pitcher, trots along in front of Chisox trio reporting early to Tampa, Fla., training base. Left to right: Pitcher Jack Harshman, first baseman Ron Jackson and pitcher Bob Cain.—(AP Wirephoto)

Twinks Set 84-Game Slate; 10 Angels Sign

The Hollywood Stars Saturday announced an 84-game Pacific Coast League home schedule, while the Los Angeles Angels received signed contracts of 10 players.

President Bob Cobb of Hollywood revealed the Stars will open the season at Gilmore Field April 10 against Seattle and close against San Diego Sept. 8.

For the second straight year the Rainiers will be Hollywood's first home foe. And also for the second time Seattle will have a new manager, Luke Sewell. Hollywood also has a new field boss in Clay Hopper, who replaced Bobby Dragan.

President John Holland of the Angels announced that spring drills will begin at Wrigley Field on Monday, March 12. Contracts were received Saturday from pitchers Bob Anderson, Ray

Bauer, Hy Cohen, Dick Brott, John Goetz and Pete Spasoff, catcher Sam Mauney, outfielder Eddie Haas and infielders Piper Davis and Dan Lobitz. Steve Bilko, the PCL's most valuable player last year, and UCLA rookie Sam Brown had signed previously.

First "civil war" series between L. A. and Hollywood is scheduled at Gilmore Field May 18-20.

Los Angeles will open the season in San Diego with a day-night doubleheader April 10 and will play its first home game Friday, April 13, against Vancouver.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
 War War (Pulido) \$20.70 \$19.20 \$ 6.50
 Sky Urdin (Tanguchi) 3.50 3.10
 Leah Lynne (Gilligan) 8.00 8.10
 Time—1:12.3. Scratched—Chico-Gook, Harkin, Star, Marsa's, Bed, Fin.
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:
 Hooley, Second Down
 Time—1:45. No scratches.
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
 Like Nade (Simur) 4.10 3.30
 Proselyte (York) 8.30 5.50
 Captain Sam (Nevs)
 Time—1:45. Scratched—Park Lights.
FOURTH RACE—5/8 furlongs on turf:
 Diana Zev (Gibb) 6.70 5.00
 Moolah Bux (Tanguchi) 4.10 3.50
 Count Lulay (Trek) 2.50 2.00
 Peter Lane (Simondet) 2.50 2.00
 Charlie, Port Union, Fozzy Red, Akes
 Birthing
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
 Don McRoy (Nevs) 12.00 4.00
 Revolt (Gordon) 8.10 5.10
 Battle Dance (Tanguchi) 3.50
 Time—1:10. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs:
 Hickory Stick (Nevs) 9.10 4.10
 Peter Lane (Simondet) 4.30 4.10
 Chadwick (Gillson) 11.20
 Time—1:15. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
 Social Climber
 Count Chic (Bolander) 12.40 4.50
 Terrang (Shoemaker) 3.50
 Time—2:45. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
 Armbush (Shoemaker) 5.50 3.10
 Good Reading (Tanguchi) 5.70 4.00
 Four Sisters (Gibb)
 Time—1:44.8. Scratched—Jocelyne, etc.



APPRENTICE RIDES LONGSHOT TO 'ANITA VICTORY

Apprentice jockey Larry Gilligan guides 55-1 shot Social Climber (on-rail) under wire to win San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Count Chic was second and favored Terrang third.—(AP Wirephoto)

CC Coach Relieved of Post

(Continued from Page B-1)

despite the fact the Vikings had won the national championship the year before.

Those are just a couple of many such instances which have handicapped him and will handicap future coaches at the school, Andreason says.

"They have failed to live up to the promises they made to me in 1949. And on top of that they cut the heart right out of a successful football program at the very peak of success. I could never understand it."

ANDREASEN CAME to Long Beach from the University of California where he was a member of Pappy Waldorf's coaching staff.

His coaching career began in Idaho, though, where he established a five-year high school record of 32-7-1. His best season as a prep mentor came in 1940 when his Sugar Salem High team went undefeated in eight games while scoring 106 points against only seven for the opposition.

Andreason also began his athletic career in Idaho—at Downey High School to be specific. There he captained the football, basketball and track teams and was all-state in basketball.

From there he went to Utah State where he lettered three years in football and basketball. Andreason has a tremendous war record.

He has the distinction of being the first man ashore at Omaha Beach in the great Normandy invasion. He was in the Navy's Scouts and Raiders division, in which he served as a "Frogman."

HE ACQUIRED many decorations including the Navy Cross, Silver Star and Croix de Guerre.

Following his European assignment, he was transferred to eastern China where he helped train guerrilla forces to fight the Japanese. Following V-J Day, he was shifted to Shanghai as well as and recreation officer in charge of that area's entire athletic program.

He was head coach of the Navy's Western Pacific All-Star football team in 1945 and '46. Following his discharge, he took graduate work at California and served as an assistant to Waldorf until accepting the LBCC job in 1949.

Andreason started his seventh season at LBCC last fall optimistic over the Vikings' chances of a successful season.

However, the team was dogged by hard luck from the outset. Only wins were against Santa Ana, 18-0, and Orange Coast, 21-6. However, the Vikes were unlucky to lose two others by one point—East L.A., 7-6, and Harbor, 13-12, and dropped another to Valley, 32-26, in the closing seconds.

St. Francis' Streak Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—St. Joseph's knocked St. Francis College out of the undefeated ranks Saturday night with an 80-76 triumph that snapped the Brooklyn, N. Y., team's 18-game winning streak.

Kurt Engelburt and Al Juliana scored 50 points between them to pace St. Joseph's to its upset victory.

The issue still was in doubt with 1:21 to go when Alvin Inniss of St. Francis scored to bring the Terriers to within one point of the Hawks at 77-76. However, Dan Dougherty sealed the verdict by sinking a pair of free throws.

Ladies' Lead to Cornelius

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Kathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., whacked six strokes off par Saturday and leaped into the lead after 54 holes of the \$5,000 St. Petersburg Women's Open golf tournament.

Fifth at the start of the day's play with 147, Miss Cornelius shot a 68. It gave her 215 and a four-stroke lead over defending champion Patty Berg.

Kathy Cornelius 74-71-68—215
 Patty Berg 75-70-76—221
 Marilyn Smith 76-72-76—224
 Beverly Hanson 77-73-74—224
 Joyce Zinke 78-75-75—228
 Mickey Wright 79-75-75—229
 Jackie Burke 80-76-75—231
 Mary Lena Faulk 76-70-78—224
 Bonnie Randolphi 74-77-74—225
 Gloria Vecchi 75-77-74—226
 Louise Suggs 71-75-75—226
 Betty Jameson 71-75-76—228
 Betsy Rawls 71-75-80—226
 Yvonne Colby 73-76-76—225
 Betty Lemerand 74-77-76—227
 Fay Crocker 75-74-77—226
 Peggy Kirk Bell 76-75-75—226
 Gloria Armstrong 71-76-77—224
 Allen Bauer 76-75-75—226
 Betty Nash 76-75-75—226

BETZ TABS \$111 WINNER

Independent handicapper Roy Betz tabbed Social Climber, \$111.20 winner of Saturday's San Felipe Handicap, as his longshot special in the seventh race.

It was the sensational Betz' fourth red-hot special of the week. Earlier he picked \$21.40, \$22.90 and \$27.10 winners.

Social Climber in 55-1 'Anita Victory

SANTA ANITA—Llangollen mer's Del Mar Futurity, set up the race for the winner by going out in front with a blistering pace as he pulled away to a lead of nearly three lengths down the backstretch. The filly Neva T. followed him, and Terrang was in third position during most of the first mile, while Bold Bazooka was fourth and Social Climber hardly got a call until the field reached the turn for home.

But there young Gilligan found racing room on the rail and he boldly made his bid. For a brief moment More Glory and Terrang fought it out. But Social Climber with his 108 pounds against Terrang's 124 had the best of the conditions, and he was not to be denied. Count Chic, carrying 120 pounds, also closed from far off the pace to nail Terrang and draw aim on Social Climber, but he could not catch the speedy colt.

Social Climber came to the meeting a maiden and scored one win in the first week of racing. He failed to win another, although he was second in his last start to Slickles Horey.

IN NINE PREVIOUS starts the colt had won but \$6,425, but Saturday's win was worth \$18,200 and also indicated that Social Climber may develop into a top Derby prospect.

Fathers Risk and Bold Bazooka had been considered the chief rivals of Terrang in the race, but they finished fifth and 11th respectively in poor efforts.

The San Felipe outcome indicated that the Santa Anita Derby would be a wide open affair.

Ellsworth and his trainer, Mes-hach Tenney, think Like Magic will eventually be their best Derby horse.

Ellsworth had some consolation. His other Derby hope, Like Magic, a full brother to Swaps, won the third race against lesser known youngsters.

Ellsworth and his trainer, Mes-hach Tenney, think Like Magic will eventually be their best Derby horse.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The Long Beach Sportsman's Club is rolling into its 20th year as one of the more firmly established outdoor organizations of this area. The club and its companion women's group, the Lady Anglers, met Saturday night for the 1956 installation and a dinner-dance.

Harry Du Bay, real estate man, took over the presidency, succeeding Everett Van Winkle. Installed with Du Bay were Bill Skidmore, vice president; Oakley Nelson, secretary; Dal Owens, treasurer; Bill Lennox, sergeant-at-arms, and these directors—Bill Coleman, Cecil Blumenstein and the past president, Van Winkle. D. L. Tucker acted as installing officer.

Sportsman's Club members pride themselves on their affili-



HARRY DU BAY
Heads Sportsman's Club

tion with so many conservation organizations, such as Ducks Unlimited, SCCC, OFPA and NAACC.

Conceived in 1937, the LBSC members went to work to get their own home at 3623 Santa Fe Ave. The clubhouse was built entirely by the membership. It houses an assembly hall, a lounge and several smaller rooms. There also are a casting pool, patio and barbecue area and large parking lot.

Its charter limits it to 100 members and there are a few openings at this writing.

DU BAY SAYS that the club will strive to increase its club activities this year and certainly will not overlook such programs as the annual fishing contest, casting tournaments, sponsorship of boys' fishing parties and club charters here and to other coastal cities.

The club meets every Monday night, is a strictly nonprofit organization and its principal aim is to promote clean sportsmanship among lovers of the great outdoors, no matter whether they be fishermen or hunters.

Du Bay Saturday night announced appointment of the following as committee chairmen:

John Staples, J. C. Morse, Tubie Goldstein, Cobb Menke, John Cirrillo, Dave Davis, Ivan

Bowman, Bob Krause, John Holmes, Chad Martin, George Scheffler, George Schmitt, Clarence Smith, Frank Brown, Bill Hamilton, Bob Lowery, Everett Van Winkle, Joe Day, Bill Skidmore, Cecil Blumenstein, C. J. Roberts, D. L. Tucker, Tex Herndon, Bill Ramsell and James Hansen.

MRS. NOLA HALPIN, operator of Morrison's Fishing Lodge on the Rogue River and whose name has appeared frequently in this column, sends good news from the north. The last time we heard from Nola her lodge had been flooded and some furnishings washed away.

Now, thanks to the Small Business Administration and the Red Cross, Nola is going ahead with rehabilitation and expects to have the lodge in excellent condition by late May or early June. She writes: "It will be business as usual for us in the late summer and fall when the steelhead and salmon start running."

Morrison's is the place where this writer spent two wonderful weeks last year, one in the spring and another in the fall. It was the takeoff point when Cliff Wavell, George Thorndike, Fred Capouch and I took the full-course treatment, going down the Rogue rapids to Gold Beach in two river boats.

Nola is the type of a person who won't give up, no matter what the odds. Even though she was downhearted after the Christmas flood, we felt that she would find a way to come back.

Now, she writes, she has new courage, but she thinks the SBA and the Red Cross should have generous praise for what they have done, not only for her but for so many others affected by the terrific floods in Oregon and Northern California.

CLIFF SAWYER, who spends his summers taking care of a private lodge at Lake Five in Minnesota and his winters in Long Beach, dropped in for a chat the other day. He had no trouble in working this columnist to a fever pitch with his pictures of wall-eyes, black bass and apparently the largest bluegill that grow in this country.

Sawyer, who is staying at 336 W. 9th St. with his wife, has one of those rare combination jobs of keeping a St. Paul millionaire's lodge in order and guiding fishing parties.

Sawyer is strictly a fresh-water fisherman, but admits that he'd like to know more about the summertime fishing in the Pacific, even though he never gets a chance to leave Lake Five until the snow flies.

Rockets Host L.B. Stars in Debut Today

The Long Beach Rockets open their 1956 semipro baseball schedule at Recreation Park today against the Long Beach Stars. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

At least two triple-A minor league players will be in sponsor Bill Feistner's Rocket lineup. Joe Duhem, who will report for spring training with Hollywood next month, will play in the outfield. Ernie Yelen, St. Paul catcher who is a Long Beach winter resident, also will see action for the Rockets.

Rocky Bridges of the Redlegs, who usually begins his pre-spring training with the Rockets, will not play because of a rule prohibiting major leaguers from playing semipro ball after Feb. 15.

Back from last year's Rocket club are infielders Red Mearns, Chuck Winslow and Ev Pearson, outfielder Bob Carter and pitcher Chuck Adams. Infielder Dave Rush also is scheduled to report.

The L.B. Stars also feature several minor league players and are one of the Southland's top semipro nines.

Next Sunday, the Rockets host the L.A. Colored Yanks to be followed by the South Gate Sox, March 4, and Nat's Diamonds, March 11.

INDOOR NET

Vic, Art Top Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., former national outdoor tennis champions, topped the American contingent in a strong international field entered Saturday in the U. S. Indoor Championships scheduled Feb. 22-26.

Leading players from six other nations filed entries for the board-court tournament.

Sven Davidson of Sweden, the 1954 indoor champ, and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark led the foreign list.

Finnish Skier Killed

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Arvo Kolari, a 17-year-old Finnish skier, was killed Saturday when he collided with a tree on a steep downhill stretch during the junior national cross-country championships.

No Wrestling Here

The Tuesday night Municipal Auditorium wrestling matches have been called off this week because of the hardware dealers' annual show.

Aging Archie's Heart Not in Light-Heavies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Aging crop isn't of too much interest to Archie Moore, the closest thing to of man river since Robert Fitzsimmons, battles lightly-regarded Howard King in a 10-round tune-up fight here Monday night—but his heart isn't in it.

In fact, anything that has to do with the light-heavyweight

Adult Coaching Clinic Announced

The 7-Up Youth Foundation will conduct its second annual free managers' and coaches' basketball clinic in the main ballroom of Elks Club No. 99 at 607 S. Parkview St. in Los Angeles on four consecutive Tuesday nights beginning Feb. 21.

All men now actively connected with an organized league, as well as those who would like to assist in training youngsters, are invited to attend.

The first session will be devoted to managing, outfielding and pitching. Rod Dedeaux, former Hollywood infielder, and now coach at SC, and Art Reichle, UCLA coach, will discuss managing.

Instruction on pitching will be under the direction of Bob Lemon, Jack Salveson, and Gordy Malzberger.



PLEASURE RIDERS see JONES 546 American

Maginn, Patterson Win Boat Honors

Carl Maginn of Glendale won the 1955 mile championship trophy of the American Power Boat Assn., it was announced Saturday by Paul Humphry of the Southern California Speedboat Club, Inc.

The trophy is presented to the driver who breaks a one-mile record by the greatest margin.

Maginn shattered the existing mark by more than 8 mph, with an 81.486 clocking at Seattle in his crackboat inboard runabout, Hot Ice.

Bob Patterson of Van Nuys won a spot on Yachting Magazine's 1955 All-America team. Patterson's boat is the Hot Cinder.

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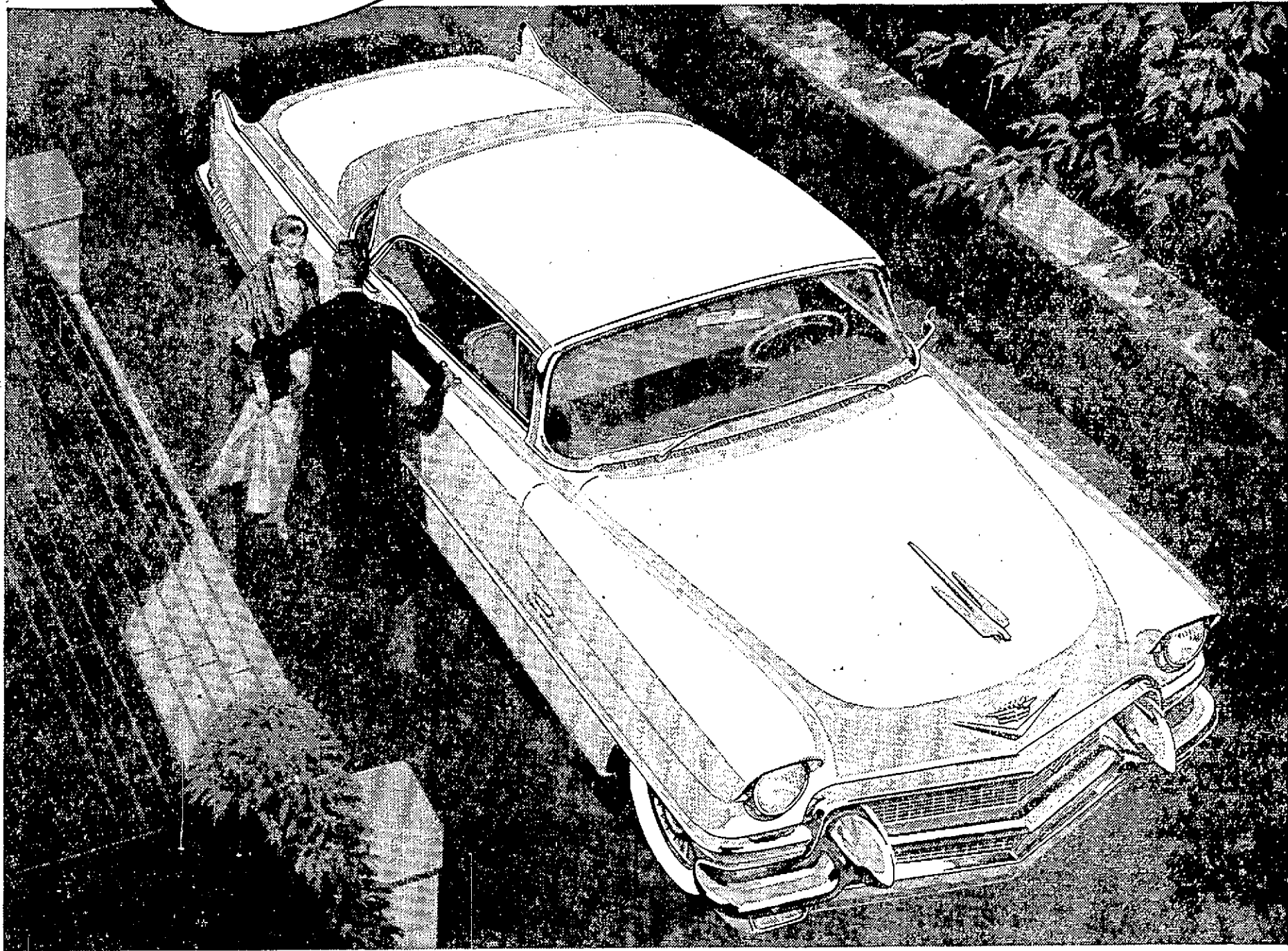
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And you can rest assured that the "car of cars" will make a contribution all of its own to his evening's enjoyment.

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Then there will be the thrill of Cadillac's marvelous performance. Driving will be so easy and so effortless that every mile will be a mile of relaxation and pleasure. Even the city's traffic will offer its share of rest and recreation.

There will be the contentment that comes with Cadillac's great safety . . . and the comforting knowledge that he—and his lady—are surrounded with every comfort and safeguard known to automotive science.

And, finally, there will be the joy of arriving in the "car of cars" . . . and of catching those glances of admiration that will come his way as

he pulls to the curbstone at journey's end.

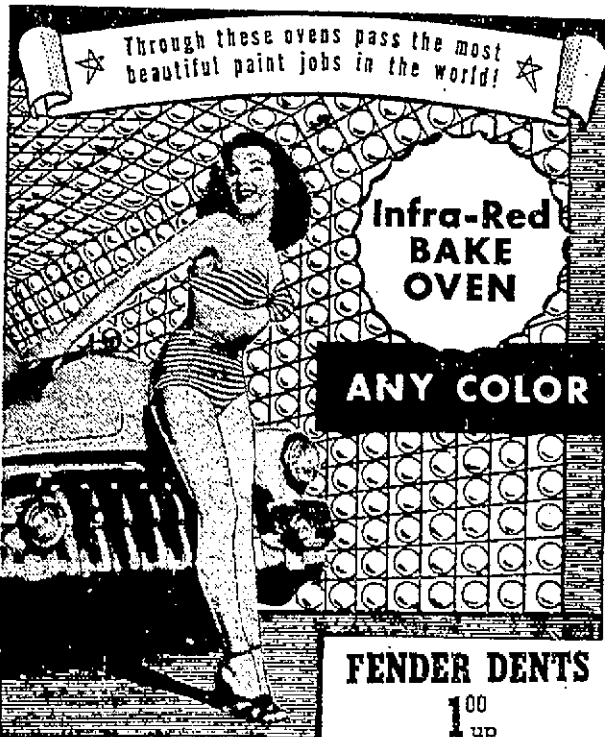
Little wonder, then, that Cadillac owners have so great an affection for their motor cars.

And their sentiments etch themselves all the more deeply in the light of Cadillac's great economy and practicality. For how wonderful it is to know that the satisfactions of Cadillac ownership are coming from motordom's soundest and wisest investment.

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Desi Meets His Former Teacher

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Desi Arnaz, on a cross-country tour, phoned from Detroit to report a happy reunion with the teacher who first coached him in dramatics 25 years ago.

Amazingly, he reports that for many years but was transferred to Holy Trinity parish in Detroit.

One night recently he watched television for the first time and

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saw "I Love Lucy." He recognized Desi's face.

When Desi came to Detroit, he called at the hotel suite.

Desi said: "We just looked at each other and hugged and cried all over the place."

The priest had been Desi's professor of literature at Colegio de Dolores in Santiago, Cuba. He had directed Desi in "Don Quixote" for a school play.

It was not long after that that Desi and his mother fled to Florida after a Cuban revolution.

Desi told the priest he hasn't forgotten "Don Quixote"; in fact, he hopes to make a movie of it someday.

NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER · PARAMOUNT

MUSEL, 16711 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1412 East of Eden—Battle Cry

COMPTON · LYNNWOOD

ANDER, 11780 L. N. Blvd. HE 1-1558 Artists & Models—At Sea Point

DOWNEY · NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey 50c TO 1-5610 Nuts of Ranchipur—Many Rivers to Cross MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2008 Hell on Frisco Bay—Diane

NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219 Artists & Models—Desperate Hours

SAN PEDRO · WILMINGTON

CARROLL, San Pedro TE 2-0248 All That Heaven Allows—Red Sundown

GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-3471 Many Splendored Thing—Man Called Peter

ORANGE COUNTY

FOX Anaheim, Center St. Lemon KE 5-3502 Always Tomorrow—Hell on Frisco Bay

DEM. Garden Grove 4E 9-2542 Strategic Air Command—Bridges Take R

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HANSON, 4424 S. Vermont TE 4-8591 Desires—Dante's Inferno

LA MISADA, Alhambra & First, FD 3-3111 Raise of the Ranchipur—Honky Tonk

LINCOLN, D-1, 5612 Lincoln JA 1-2223 Desires—The Naked Street

ROADMAN, 14711 S. Paramount ME 2-4646 Adventures of Sada—Sven

KUDDOW, 22324 E. Washington, Whittier Battle Stations—The Houston Story

TWIN-VUE, Fullerton 41 152 DA 4-5123 Many Splendored Thing—Man Called Peter

Abbott, Costello to Make Different Type of Film

By JAMES TACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, who have made millions out of movies just by being themselves, are trying something different.

"For the first time," says Lou, "Abbott and I will act. In fact, we may even go so far as to follow the script."

The boys have worked on the principle that good comedy should be just as much fun for the comics as the audience. Most other comics work just the opposite, i. e., that laughmaking is a serious business.

This formula has paid off. For

COMING TO THE State & Los Altos WEDNESDAY

Fighting Story of the Guys Who Men Our Carriers!

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MONROE DOCTRINE

Jonine Booth plays the role portrayed by Marilyn Monroe on the screen in "Seven Year Itch," premiering Thursday at The Theater. The box office is open for reservations. A premiere party at the Chandelier is planned.

years the boys paid off the mortgage and the overhead at Universal-International. They still get a percentage of the profits from every picture they ever made at U-I.

The two now have made a new deal with United Artists and soon will produce their first picture—the one they call "act" in. It's a comedy called "Dance With Me, Henry" and is based on the conflict between longhair music and rock 'n' roll.

COMING TO THE Towne & Rivoli WEDNESDAY

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TECHNICOLOR

STEVE ALLEN DONNA REED

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Gilbert Roland's Own Story About Dad May Get Into Films

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The world may soon hear about Gilbert Roland's father, a matador who was totally gored by a bull.

Roland, one of the movies' better actors, several years ago wrote an original story about his father, called it "Blood on the Horns" and tried to get it made into a movie.

But he couldn't interest producers because the story was too frank. This was the era of the syrupy screen biography when every man, whether saint or scoundrel, had two lives—his own and Hollywood's version.

The Hollywood version, of course, pictured the hero of a biography as one who had some-



A-TISKET, A-TASKET

What appears to be at first (and second) glance to be a flower basket turned upside down becomes a new spring bonnet. Oscar of Paris decked it with little ribbons and a pleated taffeta brim for his 1956 "basket" millinery collection.—(UP photo.)

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- Chicken Fried Steak \$1

Served with potatoes, gravy, salad, bread and butter.

Special Dinner Steak.....\$1.60

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 By the Bowl, Pint or Quart

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 SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
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WILTON FASHION SHOW
 SUNDAY, FEB. 19th

featuring
BARBARA BLAKELEY
 cover models

★ MOSS STORE, INC. ★ ELSIE PHILLIPS COSMETICS
 ★ MICHELES DRESS SHOP ★ TOWN SHOP

DOOR PRIZES
 \$5.00 Merchandise Order

Style Show—7:45 to 8:30
 Floor Show—9 P.M.

IT'S PAN AMERICAN
 as Exciting as a Night in the Latin Quarter

One Month of Gay Latin Bands
 Now Appearing
CARLOS MOLINA
 His Orchestra and Show

2 Shows Nightly Except Monday
 JOHNNY OLGIN MAITRE D'

THE SkyRoom
 OVERLOOKING THE BLUE PACIFIC HIGH ATOP
THE WILTON HOTEL
 LONG BEACH

CHARLES W. COLE, GEN. MGR.
 Dancing Nightly except Mondays • No Cover Charge • Reservations HE 7-2201

how stumbled to success because he had a smart wife, usually played by June Allyson, who engineered every move.

ROLAND INSISTED that his father be played exactly as he was—a lover of tequila, Havana cigars and blondes. This latter fondness was a touchy one because the matador also faced death every Sunday afternoon in the Juarez, Mexico, bullring to buy groceries for his good wife and large family.

"I had one scene," recalls Gilbert, "where I, as a 10-year-old, look in the window of a saloon and see my father surrounded by a bunch of blondes and empty tequila bottles. He had killed a ferocious bull that afternoon and he was celebrating."

"I watched him, not in disgust, but as a young hero worshipper."

Producers, to a man, told Roland that audiences would not buy such a revealing biography of a father by his own son.

"YET," SAYS Gilbert, "I could not be true to myself nor to his memory to picture him other than he was. I didn't want to glorify him and I didn't want to make him out as something that he was not. Amigo as Gilbert calls himself and everybody else is no hypocrite."

The story gathered dust until recently. Then MGM scored with the realistic, often brutal, biography of singer Ruth Etting—"Love Me or Leave Me." And is doing it again with the even more frank story of singer Lillian Roth's battle with the bottle. "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

Several producers who turned down the story are now interested in it, so much so that Roland believes maybe he should produce it himself.

Russian Reports Sons of Maclean 'Young Pioneers'

MOSCOW (UP)—A Russian said Saturday he saw the two young sons of Donald Maclean in a Young Pioneer camp last summer and they both spoke fluent Russian.

The British diplomat who fled to the Soviet Union five years ago told reporters in his first Moscow appearance Feb. 11 that his family was with him in Russia.

But there had been no verification of this until the Russian disclosed that he had seen Fergus Maclean, 12, and his brother, Donald, 10, with Russian children at a camp near the Sea of Azov last summer.

He said the boys, who used the name of Frazer, were "completely accepted" by the Russian children as friends. They were reported to have arrived at the camp from Kharkov, not Moscow.

British TV Expands

BIRMINGHAM, England (UP)—Britain's commercial TV has expanded into the Midlands. This adds six million people to the potential audience of sponsored programs that began last September in competition with the government-operated BBC.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Ballads and blues are a common musical language as discovered in the 1p collection of the public library.

The record section invites your listening to "Bantu Music From British East Africa" (edited by Alan Lomax for Columbia Folk Series); "Dances of Early California Days" (by Padua Hills Orchestra and Singers); "Hawaii Calls," "Irish Folk Songs" (from the western counties of Eire) and "Josh White Sings the Story of John Henry."

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ROAST SPRING CHICKEN	\$2.10
CALVES LIVER and CANADIAN BACON	\$2.25
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Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

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Ricarts now have

new ultra modern banquet facilities for parties from 50 to 300 with your own private cocktail lounge and large maple dance floor, plus spacious parking facilities. Open 7 days a week.

For your monthly business meeting, private party or wedding reception, etc. Call Les Smith, our catering manager, at Garfield 4-3130 and let Mr. Smith and his experienced staff help you plan and organize your party.

Monday Film Forum Open to Students

High school students are invited to attend a film forum on "Germany Today" sponsored by the Library Youth Council at 7 p.m. Monday in the Film Room of the Main Library. John Passerello, president of the Poly High chapter of the council, will preside.

Arthur O'Byrne, member of the Poly faculty, who recently returned from a year and a half in Germany and travel in 10 European countries, will be guest-speaker and discussion leader. "The Rise of Hitler," a film produced as one of the "You Are There" series, will be shown.

Assisting Passerello in welcoming members and guests of the Library Youth Council who attend will be Mrs. Doris Watts, co-ordinator of work with young people in the Public Library; Miss Dixie Lee Kallmeyer, vice president, and Barbara West, secretary of the Poly Chapter.

Film Program Slated Tuesday

"Music in the Night," a free film program, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. The public is invited.

Jascha Heifetz will be featured in "The Portrait of an Artist," which shows the virtuoso at home preparing for public appearances. He presents a varied musical program including "Prelude in E Major" (Bach), "Girl With the Flaxen Hair" (Debussy) and 24th "Caprice" (Paganini).

"Don Pasquale," a rollicking opera of intrigue narrated by Olin Downes, and Myra Hess rendering the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor" will complete the program, one of a series scheduled at North Branch of the Public Library service.

Painter Dies

ROME (AP)—Wendell Jones, American painter and professor of painting at Vassar College, died Friday night at Little Company of Mary Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 56.



LADY CLOWN

Hidden beneath those baggy pants and other time-honored regalia of a clown is Patti Andrews, attractive member of those famous purveyors of rhythm, the Andrews Sisters. She's playing clown for laughs during a singing engagement.—(UP.)

Singer Carole Bennett Finally Reaches Stardom

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UP)—You often hear people wonder what becomes of winners on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scout" show. A few go on to make a big splash, but most just fade from sight.

One such winner who is finally coming into her own is 20-year-old Carole Bennett, a good-looking auburn-haired singer who has decorated George Skinner's "Daily Variety" program on the Columbia Broadcasting System's New York station since last fall.

Although Miss Bennett's biggest TV break so far hasn't given her a national audience, she's getting one via the recording route. Capitol Records signed her to a contract late last year and had her record some songs. The idea was to release them late in 1956. But they turned out so well that the platters went on the market on St. Valentine's Day.

Carole collected her first pay for singing at the age of 13 when she took \$10 for appearing at a benefit. It wasn't that she was desperate for the money—home is her parents' \$75,000 house on Long Island—but she felt an urgent need to become a singer, and this was the first chance she'd had to find an audience outside of her school.

Her parents didn't take her ambition seriously even after she won on "Talent Scouts" and later was winner on TV's "Chance of a Lifetime" for seven consecutive weeks. Despite these two minor triumphs, she still wasn't making much progress until she met Ray

Find Catacombs 2,000 Yrs. Old

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Catacombs 2,000 years old have been uncovered at a Jerusalem building site. One burial chamber was plastered and on one wall was a drawing of two warships. One ship shows both oars and sails, with two warriors with drawn bows standing in the prow.

Lighthouse Lights Out

AARHUS, Denmark (AP)—The lighthouse of Jutland's east coast has been doused. The idea is to save fuel while sea traffic is paralyzed by an ice pack.

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 Dress for Less
 247 PINE

C. H. BAKER SHOES
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 SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785

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YOUNG MATERNITY SHOPS
 Gay, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices
 116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P.M.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Advertising Saluted in Program of Club

This is advertising Recognition Week and in observance of it Bernard Klein, vice president and account executive of Hill & Christopher Advertising Agency, Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Klein is scheduled to give an off-the-cuff talk on reader-advertiser relationship.

Hill & Christopher is a specialized agency handling accounts in the petroleum, electronics and instrumentation fields. Noel Cady will be chairman and Don May will preside.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. B. Howell Honeywell, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. John A. Harris, Long Beach optometrist whose hobbies are world travel and photography.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ron Dearden, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Marguerite Soule Shoemaker, marine naturalist and psychologist.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Waldron, chairman; E. C. Funnell, presiding. Guest speaker: Charles E. Jones, chief of the speakers' bureau of Automobile Club of Southern California.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club; John Kent, presiding. Movies of USC-Notre Dame football game, with comments by Bill Fiske, USC assistant coach.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Vernon Hinz, chairman; Murray Stricwig, presiding. Entertainment by Long Beach City College Choir.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Gordon Hathaway, presiding. Robert Wenke, chairman; W. T. Harris, toastmaster. Speakers: Joe A. Rau, Dr. Paul Southgate, Paul Prout and Robert Hoffman.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones Restaurant. Howard F. Springer, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding. Speaker, Robert J. Young, with movie of Southern Pacific Railroad.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. John M. Reidy, chairman; Guy Martin, presiding. Speaker: Municipal Judge Joe Rayercraft.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. James Munholland, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Guest speaker: Tony Cabooch, emissary of goodwill.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ronald Van Fleet, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Guest speaker: Robert Benoit, publicity director, Hollywood Turf Club.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Malcolm Lucas, chairman; Harold Hunsacker, presiding. Guest speaker, Harold Arnold of local Boy Scout executive council.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB—Thursday, 6:15 p. m., Hilltop restaurant, Signal Hill. Floyd Ayers, toastmaster; James Odegard, topicmaster; Charles Bell, evaluator; Roy Mealey, grammarian. Speakers: Frank Baldwin, Louis Hanscom, Sumi Swanson and Walter Wood.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House, Kermitt Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, presiding. Talk by representative of

California Highway Patrol on new traffic rules and safety.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Leonard Hinkins presiding. Speaker: Tom Griffin.

GAVEL CLUB 11, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p. m., Hawaiian restaurant. Walt Weber, toastmaster; Don Desfor, topicmaster; Ray Ambre, evaluator; Norman Hulon, grammarian. Speakers: Dick Tilforth, Jim Spencer, George Stebbins, Julian Campbell and Mel Hicks.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday, 7 p. m., Hoefly's Belmont



BERNARD KLEIN
Off-the-Cuff Talk

Shore restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding; Darrel Morgan, toastmaster; Lee Humphries, tabletopic chairman; Clarence Chism, evaluator. Speakers: Ted Demos, Royal Dickason, Don O'Neill, Bob Reinher and T. M. Black.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
National Date Festival, through Wednesday at Indio.
Chinchilla Show, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Recital Hall of Balboa Park, San Diego.
Pana, Ill. Winter Picnic, noon in Odd Fellows Hall, Washington Blvd. and Oak St., Los Angeles.
"The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY
"The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 8:30 p. m. daily through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223

E. 3rd St.
Camellia Festival, through February 26 at Temple City.

SATURDAY
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.
Nebraska State Picnic, Bixby Park.
Midwinter Soaring Championships, through February 26 at Torrey Pines Bluffs, San Diego.

California Midwinter Fair and Festival of Nations, through March 4 at Imperial.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Dinner night. Business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Port	Operator	Due to Sail	For
African Queen (Lib. str.)	101	Seacon Mobile Oil	Feb. 18 P. La Cruz	
Avila (Str.)	12	Union Oil Co.	Feb. 19 Seattle	
Berganger (Nor.)	LB-34	Interocean	Feb. 19 Vancouver	
California (Swed.)	18	Canadian Gulf	Feb. 18 Powell River	
Frances Salinas (Swed.)	18	Canadian Gulf	Feb. 18 Powell River	
George S. Long	232-8	Weverhaeuser	Feb. 23 San Fran.	
Hilmasa Maru (Jap.)	LB-30	Mitsubishi Shpg. Co.	Feb. 23 Yokohama	
Harry Luckenbach	230-A	Luckenbach	Feb. 23 San Fran.	
James Lick	200	Consolidated	Feb. 23 San Diego	
Kashima Maru (Jap.)	15-8	Shimizu Line	Feb. 19 Yokohama	
Karen Naess (Lib. str.)	170	Chile S/S Co.	Feb. 19 Antofagasta	
Narymar	LB-34	Calmar Line	Feb. 24 San Fran.	
Ocean Mail	LB-39	American Mail	Feb. 24 San Fran.	
President Jefferson	151	American Pres.	Feb. 19 San Fran.	
Pioneer Mail	221	American Pioneer	Feb. 19 San Fran.	
Seafort (Lib.)	107	Orion Shipping	Feb. 19 New York	
Stranbell (Ital.)	230-D	Italian Line	Feb. 20 La Libertad	
Winnipeg (Fr.)	230-E	French Line	Feb. 20 Dunkirk	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Port	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Colton State, LB-10	San Fran.	States Marine	Feb. 21 San Diego	
Dona Aurora, LB-3	San Fran.	De La Rama Line	Feb. 20 Kingston	
Delaware, 113	Olympia	The Texas Co.	Feb. 20 Richmond	
David B. Day, LB-77	Seattle	Richfield Oil	Feb. 19 Portland	
Frederic Nansen, LB-32	Kawassaki	Sapinsky Terminals	Indefinite Rotorua	
Hawaiian Educator, 198	San Fran.	Matson	Feb. 21 Honolulu	
Kikaka Maru, 232-E	San Fran.	Daido Line	Feb. 27 San Diego	
Lompo, 101	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.	Feb. 21 Seattle	
Mississippi, 173	Los Angeles	The Texas Co.	Feb. 20 Port San Luis	
Suez Maru, 178	San Fran.	Oceanic	Feb. 21 Seattle	
Scotonia, 160	San Fran.	Oceanic	Feb. 20 New York	
Sunnyville, 232-E	Yokohama	O. S. K. Line	Feb. 20 Puget	
Tyves, 147	San Fran.	Oceanic	Feb. 20 Puget	
Victoria Maru, LB-201	Yokohama	United Fruit	Feb. 21 San Fran.	
Waimatani, 138	San Fran.	Union S/S Co. of N.Z.	Feb. 21 Dunedin	
Yamatoku Maru, LB-4	New York	Yamashita Line	Feb. 19 San Fran.	

Children Drinking 67 Pct. More Milk

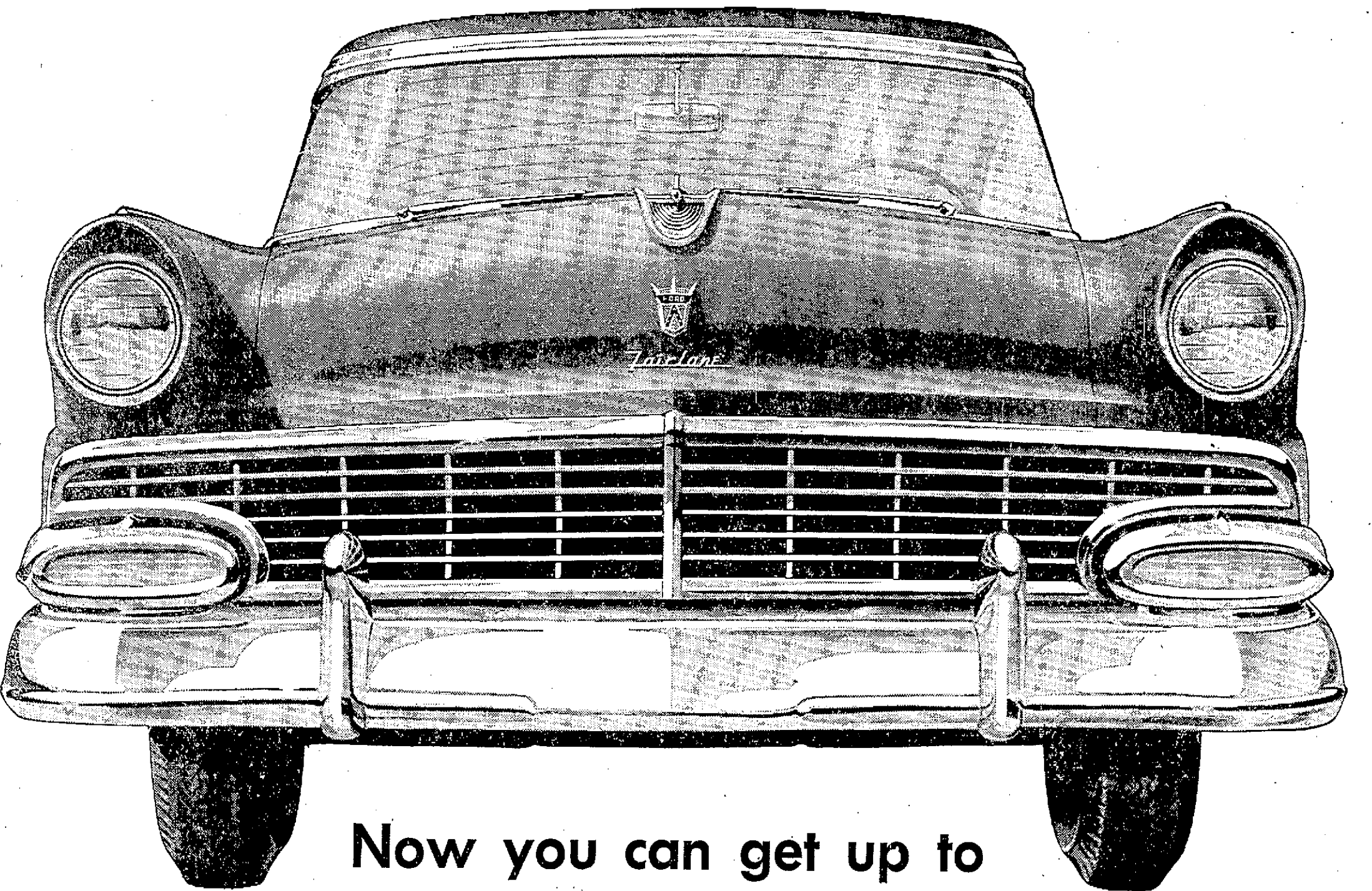
WASHINGTON (AP)—A De-360,000 half pints were consumed in October, 1955—67 per cent more than the 6,800,000 half pints consumed in October, 1953. It showed that a total of 11,

Make Your Tribute a
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MEMORIAL
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You can make no finer, more appreciated condolence tribute than this. It perpetuates the memory of the deceased by financing research for prevention and cure of heart disease! Simply mail your tribute—check, money order or cash—to address below. Include name of deceased, your name and address, and deceased's next of kin. Or easier still, just telephone Hinkley 2-3909. Certificate will be mailed promptly to deceased's family in your name and a receipt to you.

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225 h.p. in a FORD V-8

Here's a big 312 cubic inch powerhouse with the most displacement in the low-price field. Most torque, too. For you that means the greatest response—quickest getaway, swiftest passing power. Teamed with Fordomatic in any Fairlane or Station Wagon model, this 225-h.p. Thunderbird Special V-8 is the silkiest, quietest, thrillingest engine you have ever commanded. It gives you more "go" for your dough—and you can order it now! Come in and see us today.

You can order it now! Get more Go for your dough!

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GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KRCA (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.

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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

WHEN you walk down Pine Ave.—or any of a number of other avenues here, for that matter—to the beach, does it occur to you that you're trudging right to the edge of a continent?

Most of us do it so often that we seldom attach any significance to the fact that there we are, with the whole land mass of North America at our backs and the world's biggest ocean spread out in front of us.

But if you happen to think of it, it provides a little thrill that we might as well enjoy. It occurred to me yesterday as I walked south on Pine and came in view of the shimmering waters of the Pacific. It's quite a picture, too, between the walls of the big buildings at the lower end of Pine.

THE little experience raised a question: How far is it from here to the nearest point on the Atlantic Coast, and what is that point?

Well, good old City College came through on that one. Dr. Adolf Stone, the geography man out there, said it's approximately 2,000 miles as the crow flies from here to the nearest Atlantic coast city, Georgetown, S.C. Furthermore Georgetown is approximately on the same parallel of latitude as Long Beach.

It's considerably further, of course, if you don't fly with the crow from here to the Atlantic. Highway 6, which terminates at Long Beach and Provincetown, Mass., thus linking us definitely to the East Coast with one line of travel, is 3,280 miles long. The rail mileage (to New York) is about 3,206.

YOU'D call it an operational coincidence, I guess, that is reported by Mrs. F. W. Whitt, 136 E. Pleasant.

Recently, Mrs. Whitt had an operation at a local hospital, going in at 8 a.m. A day or so ago that she heard from her sister, Mrs. Russell Johnson, of Minneapolis. And it turned out that Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Whitt, two sisters over half a continent apart, were on operating tables at exactly the same time, on the same day, and for the same reason.

THE biggest button collection I ever heard of is at Seal Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerletti are simply overwhelmed with three or four million buttons. They don't know for sure how many they have.

The Gerlettis, who run a fabrics shop down there and make Santa Claus suits, came into possession of the slew of buttons in the course of their business, and moved them to their place from Los Angeles in four station wagon loads.

For a while they had them all over the place—on the beds, tables, chairs, even in the bathtub. Finally, Gerletti got a 20x20 tent and put it in the patio, placing the buttons inside.

They've got every kind and size of button. They've even got buttons for World War I army uniforms, shiny new and on cards. They've got wooden, plastic, steel, bone buttons. Their buttons range from the size of a pin point to four inches across.

Gerletti doesn't know yet just what sort of business deal will make to dispose of the huge stock. But he's got an answer for his pals who ask him—as they do frequently now—if he's got all his buttons. Yes, and how.

TODAY'S good deed item comes from Mrs. Jean Westmire, 1861 Gladys, who would like to know the identification of an unknown benefactor.

Mrs. Westmire was in a Fifth and Pine store Thursday and somehow lost her pocketbook there. She was on her way to a bank and in the purse, in addition to considerable cash, was a check for \$1,160.

She went back to the store where an employee said no such purse had been turned in. Mrs. Westmire was almost in tears. Then, the purse was noticed on a shelf, where another employee had put it when a woman turned it in.

The finder did not leave her name. If Mrs. Westmire can find her, she'd like to reward her for a kind and honest act.

READER ERNEST Denning thinks that men who ridicule woman drivers get their comeuppance in announcements by local insurance brokers this month.

His broker informed him that beginning Feb. 1, the age of any female automobile operator will not result in additional premiums.

This applies in particular to drivers under 25. But if cars are driven by men under 25, the additional premium is still charged.

"There must be a reason," said Denning.

Little Braves Have Dads Playing Indian, Too



SOLEMNLY UNITED in an Indian pipe prayer ceremony, Long Beach fathers and sons are paired, left to right: Wallace Davis (Chief Running Deer) and son Jimmy (Little Running Deer); Dale Laver (Chief Thunder) and son David (Lightning); Edwin Gunderson (Chief Thundercloud) and son Mark (Big Cloud). Many of the tribal costumes are faithful copies of real redskin regalia.

PLAYING INDIAN has become serious business, now that Dad has joined in the game and organized it on an efficient basis.

Since 1949, under YMCA sponsorship, 74 tribes of Indian Guides have been formed in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower reservations.

The tribes are designed to promote father-and-son comradeship. So far 581 fathers and 597 sons, aged 6 to 9, have taken the oath.

IT IS THE TRIBAL CUSTOM for the little braves to identify themselves by variations of the Indian names adopted by their fathers.

Thus the young brave of Chief Walking Bull becomes Little Walking Bull, or Running Calf. However, if Little Walking Bull has a brother in the tribe he will acquire a distinctive name.

The elders among the Mohawks, Sioux, Ogallala, Cheyennes, Apaches, etc. organize outings and sports calculated to provide plenty of outlet for energies which might otherwise find expression on the neighborhood warpath.

However, the prescribed hereditary rituals are solemn affairs. Prayers are reverent invocations. Powwows are the occasion for many silent signs and gestures.

TRIBAL COSTUMES are faithfully reproduced, from moccasins to feathers. The erstwhile palefaces study many phases of Indian lore and handicraft.

One outcast squaw in Lakewood almost called the fire department when she saw smoke spiraling from the backyard. Then she realized it was only Chief Eagle Eye calling Little Eagle Eye home to dinner.

Independent-Press-Telegram

Real Estate ... Pages 5-12
LONG BEACH, CALIF. FEBRUARY 19, 1956

YW to Survey Recreational Needs in Area

A team of 50 YWCA interviewers will survey in the next two weeks the recreational needs of the Lakewood and Los Altos areas, as reported by housewives.

Covering more than 100 blocks in the two areas, the survey will be sponsored by the YWCA and Community Welfare Council. Tabulated results will aid all Community Chest youth agencies in planning services for Lakewood and Los Altos families.

INTERVIEWERS wearing volunteer badges will distribute material on YW activities. Dorothy McAdam, executive director of the YWCA said:

"We are anxious to provide the kind of program Lakewood and Los Altos women and girls want, and in addition find out the types of family recreation desired."

ACCORDING to its director, George Logan, the Community Welfare Council will compare survey results with data from surveys made recently by the school system and the Lakewood Parks, Parkway and Recreation District.

He said the council is now tabulating results of a study made to learn the number of junior and senior high school students who are members of Community Chest youth agencies.

Restaurant Assn. to Seat Officers at Tuesday Feat

The Long Beach-Orange County Restaurant Assn. will install new officers at a "Mardi gras" party starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

Nearly 300 persons are expected to attend the program which will include a banquet, dancing to Jimmy Whetmore's band and five acts of vaudeville.

Officers to be installed include Paul Hoover, president; Wesley Grisinger, first vice president; Ernest Porter, second vice president; and James Campbell, treasurer. Francis H. Gentry is the association's executive vice president and secretary.

Four Boys Arrested Looting Parked Car

Four juveniles, ranging from 15 to 17 years old, were booked in the Juvenile Bureau Saturday for investigation of car burglary. They were arrested at Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Base, Terminal Island.

Police said the boys were caught ransacking a parked car, registered to Edward V. Beattie, El Monte. All the suspects live in Los Alamitos.

Iowa Picnic Buses Arranged for Here

The Long Beach Iowa Society announced Saturday that it has arranged for bus transportation from here to the Iowa State winter picnic in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday.

Bus-loading will begin at 9 a.m. at 148 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets, \$1.50 a round trip, must be purchased by 4 p.m. Friday.

Expect 6,000 at Hardware Session Here

More than 6,000 dealers are expected to attend the Pacific Hardware Assn. Convention opening Tuesday at Wilton Hotel with a companion trade show in Municipal Auditorium. The show will be the third largest in the nation.

Arthur H. (Red) Motley, publisher of Parade Magazine, will speak Tuesday morning at the opening breakfast of the convention.

His topic will be: "You Got to Sell."

William J. Cheney, executive vice president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Washington, D. C., will talk to the hardware men at noon Wednesday at the Wilton. His topic: "Consumer Credit."

The convention and show will end Thursday night following a banquet.

Loren Pedrick, Phoenix, is retiring president of the organization. Glenn Cornwell, Glendale, will be installed as president during the convention. Otto H. Grigg is managing director.

The convention and trade show annually have been held in Long Beach since 1945.

Cancer Society Shifts Center to Pacific Ave.

Harbor Area Information Center of the American Cancer Society will be located in new and larger quarters at 2045 Pacific Ave. beginning Monday, Donald P. Loker, the society's district campaign chairman, announced.

Mrs. Margaret Rogers, field director for the area, which includes 12 towns, will be in charge of the office. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and the new telephone number is HE 6-8271.

Former headquarters on Atlantic Ave. have been closed.

Finance Director Talks to Knights

Sam Roberts, municipal director of finance, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus Council 987 Luncheon Club Tuesday noon in the banquet room of the Humpty Dumpty cafe, 608 E. 4th St. Walter Desmond Jr. will be program chairman. Guests are welcome.

School Aid on Youth Center Project Asked

Long Beach Unified School District is being asked if it would be willing to operate, maintain and staff a proposed youth center to be built at Centralia St. and Montair Ave. in Lakewood Village.

Lakewood City Administrator Robert T. Andersen said he wrote Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb inquiring into this possibility.

Newcomb replied that the proposal will be considered by the school board in two or three weeks.

COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER, INC. has raised \$10,000 toward construction of the building. Its location, who will pay for its operation and who will staff it have been under discussion for some time.

The youth center organization proposed that the cities of Long Beach and Lakewood share the cost of operation on the basis of teen-agers from each city using the facility; that the building be leased to the City of Lakewood, and that staffing and operation be under the City of Lakewood.

Heart Assn. Sets \$3,600-a-Year Research Grant

Establishment of a \$3,600-a-year research fellowship was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Heart Assn.

Purpose of the fellowship is to encourage research in heart diseases, said Dr. Robert W. Albright, association president. It is financed through contributions to the Heart Fund.

The fellowship is available to any qualified doctor of medicine who has completed internship and a year or more in residence. Dr. Albright said. The recipient will work at the Harbor General Hospital cardio-pulmonary function laboratory under Dr. Frederick Kellogg of Long Beach, president of the California Heart Assn.

Applicants should write to the Long Beach association at 921 Pacific Ave.



SIGN LANGUAGE is demonstrated by Ray Baker (Big Tomahawk) and 6½-year-old son Jeffrey. Little Tomahawk signals "stomach empty." Big Tomahawk replies: "Pot with fire under it." In other words, "It's cookin'."



INDIAN TECHNIQUE for drilling a hole is shown by Gordon Wilson (Touch-the-Clouds), chief of Arapaho Tribe. Son Jeffrey Wilson (Crazy Horse) makes fire. —(Photos by Jasper Nutter.)

Guard Group Begins Drive to Recruit 100

4-Day Campaign Under Way Today; Ends Wednesday

A recruiting goal of 100 has been set for the 234th AAA Group, with headquarters in Long Beach, in the four-day membership drive of the National Guard beginning today and continuing through Wednesday.

In announcing the goal, Col. Willis T. Lyman, commanding officer, said emphasis will be placed on reaching the parents of prospective recruits.

"Young men are not expected to decide on so important a matter as their military future without consulting their parents," Col. Lyman said.

Through enlistment in the National Guard, he pointed out, a young man can receive his military training while serving with his friends at home, can earn extra money and build up a retirement pension, and has an opportunity to learn new skills which can be valuable to him in civilian life.

BESIDES INSTRUCTION in soldiering and many technical fields, the Guardsman can attend regular Army service schools and receive pay while doing so. Home-study extension courses also are available, opening the way to faster promotions.

For further information, parents are invited to visit the Guard armory during the recruiting drive. Arrangements have been made for Guard personnel to answer questions regarding enlistment. The armory at 2200 Redondo Ave. will be open today and Wednesday. Recruiting information can also be obtained by telephoning the Armory (HE 3-0451).

TWO BATTALIONS of the 234th AAA Group have been designated to augment the anti-aircraft defense of the greater Los Angeles area, Col. Lyman announced.

These are the 682nd AAA Gun Battalion, commanded by Maj. George Maxwell, and the 72nd AAA Gun Battalion, commanded by Maj. Leon Foreman.

Gun batteries will be located in defense positions. A permanent crew of civilian technicians will maintain each position, and the National Guard troops will meet at the site once a week to train in manning the guns and radar equipment.

Because of this new mission, it is particularly important that the 234th AAA group attain maximum strength requirements soon, Col. Lyman said.

LB Mounties Will Ride in Tucson Fete

Long Beach's internationally famous Mounted Police Patrol again will lead the annual four-day Fiesta de los Vaqueros opening Wednesday at Tucson.

Final arrangements were completed Saturday by Frank Vessels Jr., president of the patrol, and F. A. Putter, chairman of the Tucson rodeo and parade committee.

Led by Capt. Loren Miller, the 22-man patrol is scheduled to depart from Long Beach Tuesday morning.

Besides Vessels and Miller, the caravan will include George Mitchell, Scott Jones, O. E. Cole, D. E. Manning, Dewey Manning, Harold Young, Jordan Dunaway, Walter Grosser, J. E. Thornburgh, Carl Hess, Ward Thompson, W. J. Burr, Frank Hynes, W. P. Downey, Earl Myers, Al Slaght, Bob McNulty, Ben Knight, Floyd Wallace, Lon Hill, Ollie Brown and the members' wives.

The patrol has led the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade for the last nine years and has represented the city at events in Mexico City, Santa Barbara, Salinas, San Francisco, Las Vegas and Reno.

UNESCO Consultant Speaks at L. B. State

Dr. Ben Cherrington, former State Department consultant on the founding of UNESCO, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre at Long Beach State College.

His subject will be "Education for International Understanding in American Elementary and Secondary Schools." The public is invited, with no admission charge.

In addition to advising the State Department on the founding of the United Nations Educational Scientific Culture Organization, Dr. Cherrington lists among his achievements an invitation from Cordell Hull to organize the division of Culture Relations in the Department of State.

HE WAS ADVISER to the International Conference in Lima, Peru, and associate consultant to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Dr. Cherrington is former chancellor of the University of Denver and former president of the American Adult Education Assn. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the American Council on Education's Commission on Education and International Affairs.



DR. BEN CHERINGTON
State College Guest

Prison Expert Slated to Talk

Col. Harry A. Shuder, associated 24 years with California Department of Prison Education, will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. His work with inmates took him inside Folsom prison four years and inside San Quentin 13 years.

Shuder holds degrees from five colleges. His topic: "The Missing Link in American Thought."

Chairman of the day will be Floyd O. Mason, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside. Lyle Huggins arranged the program.

TV Man, Model Wed

LAS VEGAS — Television Quizmaster Hal March and Candy Toxtom Torne, former model and movie actress, were married Saturday in a quiet civil ceremony.

LB Architect to Design Lakewood's Civic Center

James R. Friend, Long Beach architect, has been named by the County Board of Supervisors to prepare plans for three county buildings to be built in the Lakewood civic center at Clark Ave. and Hardwick St.

The buildings and their tentative costs are: A sheriff's station, \$420,000; health center, \$70,000, and library, \$17,000. Money is available in this year's county budget for the sheriff's station construction.

Friend will receive 6% per cent of the tentative cost as his fee.

Two other buildings—an administrative building and a community activities building—will be erected in the civic center by the City of Lakewood. A. C. Martin and Associates is the architectural firm for the city buildings.

Land for the civic center will be acquired from Lakewood Park Corp. The city will soon file condemnation proceedings in a "friendly suit" to acquire its portion of the site.



END OF THE LINE
High on the scrap heap of National Metal and Steel Corp. on Terminal Island rests a retired PE red car, one of 100 waiting for the salvager's torch. The 15-ton car was hoisted by a crane with 50-ton capacity.
—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

ONCE WITH SONJA HENIE

Busy College Student Swaps Ice for Steam

By DAVE EMERY
Al Vaughn, 25-year-old president of the Circle K chapter at City College's Business and Technology Division, has traded a career on ice for a daily routine that calls for a lot of steam.

Vaughn, who lives at 13562 Descanso Dr., Westminster, leads the junior Kiwanis organization during the spare time left after he puts in a 14½-hour day. Ten years ago Vaughn was a skater in the chorus line of Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue. Today about the only ice he sees grows in his refrigerator. Vaughn starts his work day at 8 a.m. at City College, where he spends six and a half hours a day studying for his aircraft mechanic's license. After he's through, he joins the swing shift at Douglas and puts in eight hours as a hydraulic mechanic.

ON WEEKENDS Vaughn either reports for duty at Long Beach Air Force Base with the 730th Reserve Squadron, where he is crew chief of a B26, or he leads fellow Circle K members on trips to Tahquitz Scout Camp near Idyllwild, where he does

'Oscar Night' for Insurance Group Slated

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram, will be the speaker for the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. at their annual awards banquet Friday night in the Starlight Room, Lafayette Hotel, according to C. Carter Schneider, president of the group. The affair is regarded as "Insurance Oscar Night" and is the final event of Life Insurance Week.

Twenty-seven insurance underwriters will be presented special "Man of the Year" awards by Dr. George E. Dotson, president of City College.

M. E. (Jack) Baird Jr. of Taft, president of the California Life Underwriters Assn., together with wives of the attending underwriters, will be guests.

Underwriters who will be honored are: M. H. Salzman, Aetna; O. K. Bingham, American National; Spencer Black, Beneficial Life; Leo Finell, Connecticut Mutual; Virgil F. Bunn, Equitable of USA; Harold Koch, Jefferson Standard; M. Jack Long, Kansas City Life; A. A. Wright, Equitable of Iowa; Don C. Gras, John Hancock; Loren H. Evans, Manufacturers Life; Donald M. Comfort, Massachusetts Mutual; Albert S. Cowen, Metropolitan; Alexander Alex, New England Mutual; Geo. D. MacDonald, New York Life; H. J. Wulfsberg Jr., Northwestern National; Thomas Franklin, Occidental Life; Jack M. Dew, Pacific Mutual; George McKeenan, Penn Mutual; Wm. E. Lightenberg, Prudential; M. W. Eaquette, Prudential; Harold M. Frome, Prudential; John R. Lokey, Security Benefit; Orville Yearout, Standard Life; Burt Marter, State Farm; Charles V. Long, Travelers.

AL VAUGHN ... From Rink Circles to Circle K

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Pvt. Howard L. Ketcham, son of H. L. Ketcham, 2556½ Caspian Ave., has received his paratrooper wings after completing airborne training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is assigned to Company G, 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division. His job is rifleman.

SP3 TERRY D. FISKIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fiskin, 4040 Cedar Ave., has been presented with a "Safe Driver" award for one year of military motoring without an accident. The specialist is a staff car driver with Headquarters, 928th Engineer Aviation Group, in England.

Fiskin is a graduate of Jordan High and attended USC three years. He took basic training at Ft. Ord and graduated at the top of his class in drivers school there. Prior to his induction into the Army he worked as assistant manager of Harbor Auto Parts and was a local hot-rod enthusiast.

JOE S. SEARS, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Sears, 5823 Cerritos Ave., has been promoted to specialist second class while serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. SP2 Sears is a fire direction center computer in Headquarters Battery of the division's 49th Field Artillery Battalion. Overseas since February, 1955, he last was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

PFC. GARY HEASLET, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Broekmeier, 1413 Wardlow Rd., has been on short leave with his parents. Pfc. Heaslet entered the Army in July, 1955, took basic training at Ft. Ord and became a qualified parachutist at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he is serving with Company C, 188th Airborne Infantry.

DONALD V. WENGROVIOUS was promoted to captain in the Navy Supply Corps while serving as supply officer on the staff of

Organ to Be Gift to VA Hospital by Purple Heart

The Military Order of the Purple Heart will present a \$1,000 organ to Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital in ceremonies Tuesday night.

The gift, from the order's Long Beach and Hollywood Motion Picture Chapters, will be presented to hospital officials by Clifford A. Parmenter, a charter member of the Long Beach chapter and a past national commander of the group. Presentation will be made in the hospital's recreation hall at 7:30 p. m.

Entertainers who will appear on the program include Fifi D'Orsay, Bill White, Lorie Turnbull, Ed Hennessey, Joe Frisco, Flora Fiest, Carlton Young and the Venice Orchestra with vocalist Myrna Kittle.

Delegate Filing OK Until April 6

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—California Attorney General Edmund G. Brown said Friday delegates pledged to a presidential candidate can file as late as April 6 and still be eligible in the state primary election.

Brown's opinion was considered important by Republican leaders because it permitted delegates time to file in the event President Eisenhower decided not to supply officer on the staff of



'HOW DRY I AM'
Gaily-printed beach towels go decorative as well as functional on the sands of Miami Beach as pretty Nancy Dupree uses her imagination. She wraps a big terry towel around her wet suit, belting it with a wash cloth to make an attractive dry-off outfit. Two more wash cloths make a pixie cap for damp curls.—(UP photo.)

Norway Sons Await Visit of President

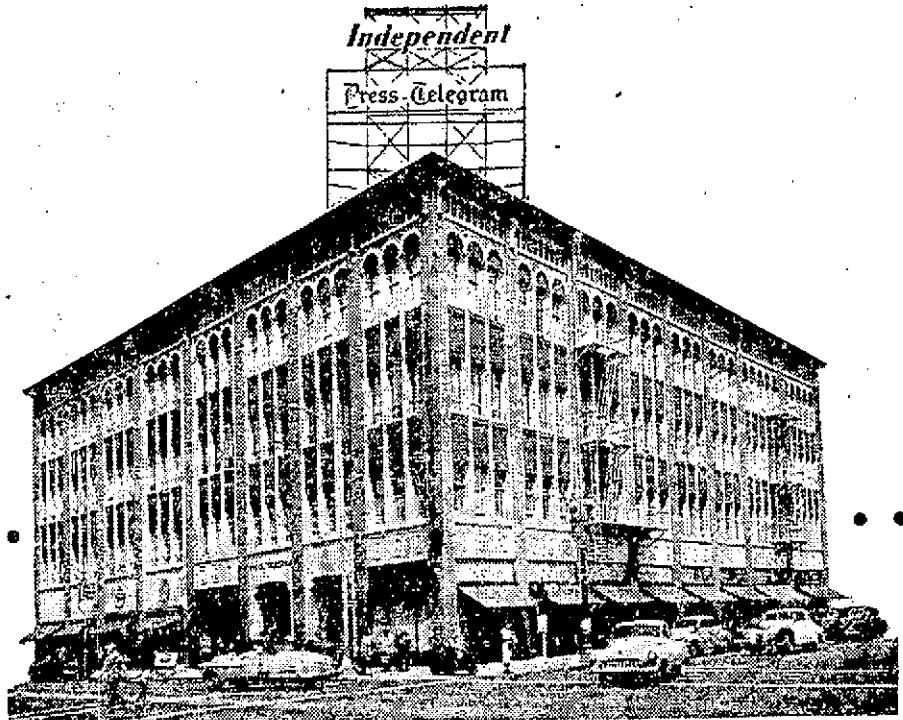
Gerhard N. Sonnesyn of Minneapolis, president of the Supreme Lodge of Sons of Norway, will address lodges of the Long Beach area at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave. John Hadland will be chairman. San Pedro, Fullerton, Anaheim and Long Beach lodges will join in initiating members.

Sonnesyn is making his first official visit to the 70 lodges in Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia.

THE LARGEST fraternal society of men and women of Norwegian descent or affiliation by marriage on the North American Continent, Sons of Norway has lodges in 18 states, three Canadian provinces and Alaska. It has a membership of more than 35,000.

Sonnesyn, a native of Minneapolis, the son of Norwegian immigrants, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School and practices law in Minneapolis.

One of this City's Biggest and Best Customers



Ever stop to think how much local industry and business MEANS to the Long Beach area?

TAKE THE INDEPENDENT AND PRESS-TELEGRAM FOR EXAMPLE

The families of the 812 adult employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the 1,793 newspaperboys spend each year in this area:

- \$2,631,050 in grocery stores
- \$1,682,830 in general merchandise stores
- \$2,315,845 for automobiles and in automotive supply stores
- \$911,750 for household appliances, radio, television sets
- \$390,750 in drug stores
- ... a total of \$7,932,225 in these establishments alone!

THE TOTAL EFFECTIVE BUYING INCOME OF THESE FAMILIES AMOUNTS TO \$13,579,865

We are proud to play a part in the prosperity of the Long Beach area

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

Source: Average per family expenditures and income from Sales Management Survey of Buying Power, 1955.

CASH if you have it! - - - TERMS if you want it!

RADIO
KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNN-1070 KWIZ-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1956

7:00 A. M.
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8:00 A. M.
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12:00 MIDNIGHT
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TV Tele-Vues

An ocean floor area about the size of a football field is being made into a CBS TV studio for a couple of programs. One, "Adventure," will be on today at 11:30 a. m. when underwater cameras take a look at the land below the sea off Catalina Island. The other, "Panorama Pacific," is on Monday at 7 a. m., both on (2).

Captain Alf Hansen, his wife and their three children have been working for the past month perfecting the plexiglass cases that will contain the TV cameras for the "live" underwater exploration. Capt. Hansen was cameraman for the movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and all members of his family are expert skindivers. Mrs. Hansen being a world's champion.

Charles Collingwood, host, will don a diving suit to probe the underwater bulk of the wrecked ship "Vigilante." Dr. Ken Norris of Marineland will accompany him.

There'll be 3 mobile underwater cameras plus two topside to give you all the thrills of being at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

DRAMA—Jack Benny plays the role of a well-mannered, straight-forward piano tuner who manages to get into plenty of trouble. He gets some help from Zsa Zsa Gabor as a Hungarian widow and Barbara Lawrence, as a gangster's moll, plus Jack LaRue as a gangster and Mary Lawrence as the piano tuner's sweetheart. The fun involves stolen gems, women, pianos, women, tuning-forks, women, on the "G. E. Theatre" at 9 p. m. on (2).

Claire Trevor stars in an Iron Curtain yarn when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" on (2) at 9:30 p. m. She is a woman correspondent, guest of the Reds, traveling out of the country. A piece of costume jewelry, a clergyman and some microfilm bring suspense. Jacques Bergerac, husband of Roger Rogers, portrays the hero in the story and he was a World War II hero of the underground and smuggled dozens of allied pilots out of the Nazis' reach. Lloyd Bridges, Jack Warden and Betty Lou Keim head the cast of "The Alcoa Hour" on (4) at 9 p. m. When a near-hysterical teen-ager tells a confused story about being accosted by an unidentified man near a "company city" of construction workers mob violence breaks out. Only one person can foretell what will happen but he is too afraid to speak out. . . . Piper Laurie and Anthony Perkins co-star on "Front Row Center" at 1 p. m. on (2) in a story by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A triangle with a different twist and a man who wants one woman, gets another and isn't satisfied until he again gets the first one. She is the fickle one at that. . . . Robert Sterling and Marilyn Erskine have the top roles of the "Loretta Young Show" on (4) at 10 p. m. A tightwad millionaire

TELE-TIPS—The 17-hour "Stop Arthritis Telethon" is still going on at the Shrine Auditorium over (11) until 4 p. m. today. Over 250 stars have agreed to appear from time to time along with a lot of big shots of business.

STORY LINES—Susie MacNamara is caught in the middle when the agency hires the cleaning woman as an actress during "Private Secretary" on (2) at 7 p. m.

13 JUKE BOX FAVORITES FREE!

We Rent
• TV SETS
• WASHERS
• REFRIGERATORS
• TYPEWRITERS
• SEWING MACHINES
• VACUUM CLEANERS
• RADIOS • RANGES
• FLOOR POLISHERS
ETC.
Immediate Repair on TV and Appliances
Alexander Electric
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Our 15th Year

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GA 7-4420 PH 7-5615
TUBES TESTED FREE
Home Calls 3.00

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1842 E. 56th St.
Tubes Tested, Free in Your Home
Also Service on Music Sets
GA. 3-2595

JARVIS TV
1406 E. 10th St.
Phone HE 7-8992
Day, Night, Sundays, Holidays

PRICE OF LOAF OF BREAD
brings a '56 appliance into your home at once. Not a penny down, just deposit 25c a day in hidden meter attached to back of appliance. Choose from hundreds of famous make fully automatic washers & dryers, roomy refrigerators, luxurious gas ranges and gas freezers. Anybody can afford luxury of '56 appliances the amazing 25c a day meter plan. With each appliance ordered, within 24 hours, '56 table model radio free. Ph. HE 6-3835.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

PRICE OF A PACK OF CIGARETTES
brings giant screen TV in your home at once. Not a penny down, just 25c a day in hidden meter. Piggy bank savings way of owning 21" or 24" TV.
Out of town credit OK. Anybody can afford luxury of TV the amazing 25c a day meter plan. With each TV set ordered, within 24 hours, a '56 table model radio free. Ph. HE 6-3835.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

TV
KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1956

ALL NIGHT
11-Stop Arthritis Telethon (to 4 p. m.)
12-Stop Arthritis Telethon (to 4 p. m.)
13-Stop Arthritis Telethon (to 4 p. m.)

8:00 A. M.
1-Lamp Unto My Feet: "Communion"
2-Rocket to Stardom: "Autobahn"
3-Who Knows This?
4-Who Knows This?

9:00 A. M.
1-Look Up and Live: "Milk and Honey"
2-Who's in Charge: "Mr. Wong in Chinatown"
3-Who's in Charge: "Mr. Wong in Chinatown"
4-Who's in Charge: "Mr. Wong in Chinatown"

10:00 A. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

11:00 A. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

12:00 NOON
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

1:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

2:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

3:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

4:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

5:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

6:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

7:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

8:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
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3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

11:00 P. M.
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
1-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
2-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"
3-Front Row Center: "The Great Escape"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1956

6:00
2-KNXT Farm Report
3-KNXT Farm Report
4-KNXT Farm Report

7:00 A. M.
1-Panorama Pacific: Red
2-Panorama Pacific: Red
3-Panorama Pacific: Red

8:00 A. M.
1-Top of the Morning: Bill
2-Top of the Morning: Bill
3-Top of the Morning: Bill

9:00 A. M.
1-Valiant Lady: Tennessee
2-Valiant Lady: Tennessee
3-Valiant Lady: Tennessee

10:00 A. M.
1-Jack Paar Show: Dick
2-Jack Paar Show: Dick
3-Jack Paar Show: Dick

11:00 A. M.
1-Top of the Morning: Bill
2-Top of the Morning: Bill
3-Top of the Morning: Bill

12:00 NOON
1-The Big Payoff: "The
2-The Big Payoff: "The
3-The Big Payoff: "The"

1:00 P. M.
1-The Big Payoff: "The
2-The Big Payoff: "The
3-The Big Payoff: "The"

2:00 P. M.
1-The Big Payoff: "The
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3:00 P. M.
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3-The Big Payoff: "The"

11:00 P. M.
1-The Big Payoff: "The
2-The Big Payoff: "The
3-The Big Payoff: "The"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
1-The Big Payoff: "The
2-The Big Payoff: "The
3-The Big Payoff: "The"

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
TV MOVIES TV
DOUBLE FEATURE
12 Noon-3:30 P.M. Channel 9
'Back Door to Heaven'
Van HEFLIN
'Arizona Stage Coach'
Grash CORRIGAN
Presented by Thrifty
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Phone Torrey 6-7079

TV Day-Nite-Sundays
SERVING:
LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD
and LOS ALTOS
2-WAY RADIO
BETWEEN TRUCKS & SHOP
TO SPEED YOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN ELECTRONICS
SERVICE RADIO & TELEVISION
3603 E. 10th St.
HE 9-9399
or 8-8318
Day-Night-Sunday

TV Day-Nite-Sundays
SERVING:
LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD
and LOS ALTOS
2-WAY RADIO
BETWEEN TRUCKS & SHOP
TO SPEED YOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN ELECTRONICS
SERVICE RADIO & TELEVISION
3603 E. 10th St.
HE 9-9399
or 8-8318
Day-Night-Sunday

Hoffman
COLOR TV
EVERYONE'S
WILD
ABOUT
Once you've seen the 15% brighter Hoffman color picture you've got to talk about it. It's slightly sensational. Hoffman's big 21-inch Colorcasters have all the Hoffman-pioneered features. Simplified, more powerful chassis; simplified tuning; hinged side-panel for easiest serviceability. See Hoffman's 21-inch Colorcaster.

SEE THESE COLOR SHOWS
IN COLOR AT YOUR HOFFMAN COLORCASTER DEALER'S

LONG BEACH
A-1 Home Appliances
Nixon Radio & TV
Airway Radio & TV
456 W. Anaheim
Allied Electronics
2140 S. Pacific Coast
Bell TV
2704 E. Broadway
Donkey's Hardware Mart
505 Long Beach Blvd.
Eastern Columbia
Pine at 6th
Paul H. Gurney TV
1408 W. Willow
Livings of Long Beach
4141 Atlantic

MORENO VALLEY
McGraw's
334 Pire
Nixon Radio & TV
1521 W. Willow
RELI
Lower's Home Appl.
1140 S. Pacific Coast
RIFENBAUGH
John Mitchell & Co.
1402 Grand
VILLERTON
J. K. Home Appl.
127 W. Commonwealth
Lowery's Radio & TV
127 Del Mar
Turner's Home Appl.
1501 S. Main St.
TOWN'S BEACH
Lewis Electric
3222 Cravens

LA HABRA
Vern TV
Central
LOS ALTOS
Walsh's
2200 Balfower
MANHATTAN BEACH
Purdum
841 Sepulveda
NORWALK
McGraw's
1501 Pioneer
SAN GEMINIS
127 W. Commonwealth
Lowery's Radio & TV
127 Del Mar
Turner's Home Appl.
1501 S. Main St.
TOWN'S BEACH
Lewis Electric
3222 Cravens

3-YEAR WARRANTY!
at ESTERN'S
IN WRITING ON PICTURE TUBE
MOTOROLA TV
Beautiful 1956 21" MOTOROLA CONSOLETTES
• Swivel Base
• Right up Front Tuning
• Eye-Conditioned Picture
• Golden-Voice Speaker
COMPLETE AS PICTURED
\$179.95
MODEL 21T25
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Sales & Service 'Till 9 P.M.
3344 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
at Redondo Avenue
Phone HE 4-7457

HI-FI!
• Altec
• Fisher
• Harmon-Kardon
• Miracord Changers
• Stromberg-Carlson
• Stephens
• Electro-Voice
• Penton Tape Recorders
SEEN AND HEARD AT
K-T ELECTRONICS
1885 ATLANTIC Phone HE 2-5471, HE 2-5472
TV-RADIO SALES AND SERVICE Open Monday & Friday 'Till 9 P.M.

HI-FI With a DIPLOMA
V-M tri-o-matic RECORD CHANGERS
NEWCOMB AMPLIFIERS AND TUNERS
Jensen SPEAKERS
CASH or BANK TERMS
2040 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE HE 2-3330

DO IT RIGHT . . . ONCE!
Most TV failures are minor in nature, but repairs often are complicated. Competent service pays dividends in satisfaction and REPEATED COSTS. A good job is the only way to get it right.
TELEVISION DIAL HE 8-2828
G.E., Westinghouse, Motorola Sales 2741 E. 4TH ST.

LAKEWOOD - LOS ALTOS SPECIAL
SAVE \$1 A B C TV
SERVICE GUARANTEED
HE 4-5473 OR HE 4-5469
2126 OSTRUM, LONG BEACH
Reg \$3.99

Reds Order Carrier Pigeons Registered
BERLIN (CP)—Communist East Germany has ordered registration of all carrier pigeons. The League of Free Jurists, a private western intelligence organization, said the order apparently was issued for security reasons.

GREI GRADUATE
17TH YEAR IN ELECTRONICS
PROFESSIONAL TV
PROMPT, RELIABLE
DAILY 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
SUN. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
CLOSED FRIDAYS
3000 E. PAC. ST. RT. 10
TUBES TESTED IN YOUR HOME
Most Jobs Completed in Home

DAY AND NITE
SERVICE CALLS
90-Day Guarantee
Phone HE 8-3423
LOHNER TV SERVICE
212 E. 10th St.
2nd Fl.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



HOME SHOW OFFICIALS

Discussing the tremendous home building program under way in Orange County are George Holstein III, left, and Henry Cox, both large subdivision developers. Holstein will act as general chairman of the 1956 Orange County Home Show to be held May 2 to 6. Cox, last year's chairman, will be an adviser for the 1956 event.

George Holstein to Head Orange County Home Show

George M. Holstein III, one of Orange County's largest subdivision developers, was named general chairman of the second annual Orange County Home Show.

Sponsored by the Orange County Builders Assn., the show will be May 2 to 6 in the Exhibits Building on the Orange County Fair Grounds, between Santa Ana and Costa Mesa.

Holstein, who has been responsible for the construction of 10,000 homes since 1940, declared the 1956 home show will be of the highest stature and quality obtainable.

The 34-year-old builder and Navy veteran not only has had a hand in home construction, but built such structures as the swank Balboa Bay Club, Orange County Harbor Dept. building, the Westmont Shopping Center.

Board Plans Realty Class

The Long Beach Board of Realtors plans a General Real Estate Course with the first class to be held Feb. 27. Verne Morrill, education chairman, announced.

The classes will be conducted on a continuing basis with experts presenting the lectures. A complete course will last 10 sessions.

The General Real Estate course, Morrill stated, is not necessarily for those people desiring a real estate license, but is being presented as well for property owners who are interested in getting a better general knowledge of real estate, real estate transactions, terminology in real estate, practices and procedures.

35 Custom Homes on Sale Now

Havenwood homes, located in the heart of Garden Grove will be ready for occupancy within 2 weeks, according to reports received from Art Wall, general manager of Walco Homes, Inc., the developer.

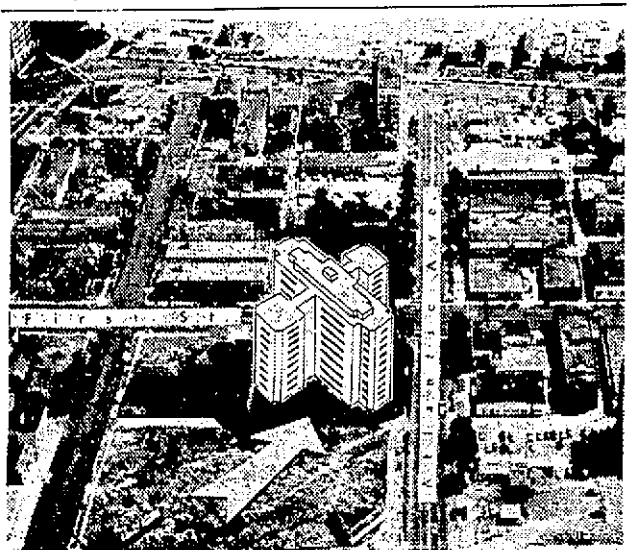
Constructed along conventional lines, using 4 different floor plans and 18 distinctly styled exteriors, for only 35 homes should place this development on your "Must See" list, say the builders.

Kon Thompson, the general building contractor for the entire project says: "An order for 35 custom built homes all at one time was quite an order, but the extra features built into these homes as a result of the savings, proves it is cheaper to build 'by the dozen'."

Featuring select hardwood floors on raised concrete foundations, natural finished mahogany doors and kitchen cabinets, full ceramic tile in kitchen and both bathrooms, forced air heating units, sliding glass doors, metal window sash, and insulated ceilings are some of the regular features in all homes. Finish is in decorator colors of oil paint, with Zolatone in kitchen and baths.

Bob Hauge, the sales manager for the tract says: "Prices range from \$11,900 with only 8 at the top price of \$12,500. They are located within walking distance to grade, junior and high schools too."

No down terms, except cost and imposts, are available to veterans, FHA and bank financing available to nonveterans. Located just east of Verano with entry off Trask Ave., in Garden Grove, the models will be open daily for inspection.



SALES ARE STARTED

Opening of a model apartment launched sales Saturday on the proposed Royal Palms, 12-story structure of cooperative apartments at First and Atlantic Ave. E. T. Moore, heading the sales, said more than 30 of the 164 luxury apartments have been reserved. This shows the location of the proposed structure. The model and sales office is at 76 Atlantic Ave.



BUILDER CORTESE HONORED

Ross W. Cortese, left, president of Frematic Homes in Anaheim, received an Award of Merit from R. Reese Myers, president of the Home Builders Institute, for the outstanding styling and construction of the homes. The award was made by the National Association of Home Builders. Cortese today is opening for preview his second unit of Frematic Homes.

VETS
\$145
Moves You In

NON-VETS
\$375
DOWN

Only
\$5866 PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price
\$11,575

3 and 4
Bedrooms, 2 Baths
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY
BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

IN SMOG-FREE
GARDEN GROVE

hamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents

Easier Terms Are Offered to Veterans

Veterans earning as little as \$295 may move into Orangewood Manor by paying only \$145 down. Thomas Heit, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for this Garden Grove development, also added that non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down.

Kitchens in Orangewood Manor have proven very popular with their beautiful Roper gas water heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exteriors of California redwood siding.

Every room 'climate controlled' at

Bermuda Woods

-featuring luxurious
3-ton refrigerated
air conditioning!

3 bedrooms,
convertible den
plus deluxe
family room!

8,000 to 10,000
square feet of
planned estate!

Bright, beautiful
kitchens—built-in
range and oven!

From \$20,500—
minimum down payment
\$3250.

Easy to get to...

Take Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street, in Santa Ana turn left on 17th Street and go 2 1/4 miles to Prospect Avenue. Then turn left on Prospect Avenue and go 1 mile to Fairhaven Ave. and model homes.

In one bold stroke of magic, the color, beauty and charm of the Bermuda Islands has been created in Orange County's finest section—just minutes away from everything! These are luxury homes—with every room completely air conditioned! Homes are exquisitely styled with sweeping 100 ft. frontages. Terraces and private patios are inviting "extras" for relaxed suburban living.

'EXECUTIVE VETS'—NOTHING DOWN!
Qualified veterans of executive status may purchase a Bermuda Woods Estate with no down payment with a 30-year loan.

TRADE YOUR SMALLER HOME!
The equity in your smaller home—anywhere in L.A. or Orange County—can eliminate your down payment.

Whether it's 3 or 4 bedrooms you need it's ALDON'S buena plaza for ORANGE COUNTY'S BIGGEST AND BEST VALUE!

Aldon-Built
seal of MERIT

ONLY at
ALDON'S buena plaza
this sensational combination
of world-beating features:

- WESTERN-HOLLY built-in gas range & oven in decorator colors, with range hood & fan
- 2 COMPLETE baths in every home
- FLOOR-TO-CEILING fireplace
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- ALUMINUM-FRAMED sliding glass doors
- Higgins hardwood oak block floors

ONLY at
ALDON'S buena plaza
these phenomenal terms
for vets and non-vets!

- qualified VETS
- 3 bedrooms 2 baths still **Nothing Down** except costs & imposts
- 4 bedrooms 2 baths still **Nothing Down**
- only \$109 moves you in immediate occupancy
- NON-VETS: only \$990 DOWN plus costs & imposts
- for 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

FINANCING BY STALFORD MORTGAGE CO

8 furnished MODEL HOMES
by Aaron Schultz
naturally, gas-equipped

SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST.
E. BILLY HAMBURG, sales agent

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

Increasing Crowds View Champagne Homes Models



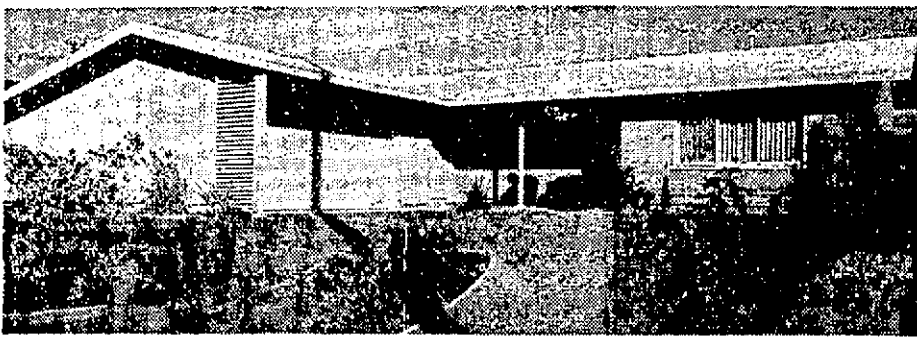
A CHAMPAGNE HOME

This shows one of the large living rooms in a model of the Champagne Homes in Garden Grove. Vets may buy for no down.

Four handsome model homes, "House" has 4 bedrooms and two each one exemplifying one basic floor plan, and each a vivid example of the individuality that can be achieved with a smart, conventional-type home, are attracting increasing throngs of home-seekers to Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, it was noted yesterday by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Homes are still available to qualified veterans for no money down, only usual costs and im-pounds, Chandler said. Monthly terms are exceptionally low.

"Horizon House," with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and "easytime" kitchen, features covered patio with barbecue. "Continental



GOING FAST TO VETS

Award Homes de luxe series, offered for the first time to vets, announce that homes in unit at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. soon will be gone. No-down payment and \$61.93 monthly buys a three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage. Picture shows one of seven model homes on display.

Award Homes Expecting Complete Sellout Soon

Time is running out for the people in four different areas, in-veteran in the first unit of Award Homes, de luxe series, at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., state the develop-ers, a Volk-McLain Co.

Complete sellout of this first Award Homes unit ever offered to veterans on no down payment, terms is forecast for the 3-bed-room and den development. All homes have 2 bathrooms with colored fixtures, and 2-car gar-ages.

"Veterans will still find a wide selection of home locations, do-signs, and floor plans," stated Kenneth Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain.

Monthly payments of \$61.93 buy these 3-bedroom and den Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. Full price is \$12,025.

SEVEN FURNISHED model homes are open daily till 9 p. m. Patios, exteriors, and back yards of model homes are flood-lighted for after dark viewing.

Award Homes are reached from Long Beach via 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes.

A home-wide combination ra-dio and inter-communication sys-tem is an exclusive feature of de luxe series Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with peo-

ple in four different areas, in-doors and outdoors.

AWARD HOMES ARE set on extra-large, wide lots, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock. Curved drives provide generous off-street parking.

The seven model Award Homes are arranged in a courtyard for convenient comparison. Award Homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

\$109 DOWN
NON-VETS
Plus im-pounds & closing costs
(VETS. Still NO DOWN)

Fairview Ranchos
Beautiful Garden Homes in Santa Ana
On Bristol Avenue at Fairview in Santa Ana

NON-VETS
only **\$395 dn.**

VETS
\$145 moves you in
AND YOUR APPLIANCES
CAN BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Ask About
Our Rent With Option
To Buy Plan

3 and 4
Bedrooms • 2 Baths

- Forced Air Heat
- Fireplaces, Barbecues
- Luxurious Cork Floors
- Street Lights
- Genuine Lath and Plaster

Eastchester Park is at Orangeflorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From L. A. take the Santa Ana Free-way and turn East on Orangeflorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach go out Carson to Hiway 39, turn north to Orangeflorpe, then East to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

Eastchester Park
IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

FURNISH YOUR
ENTIRE HOME

\$50
DOWN

INCLUDING TV

Furnish Any Room

\$10 DOWN

(Your discount cards are good here for double discount)
Our Specialty Group Outlets
First Furniture—Lowest Prices
Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH

Furniture Co.

6th & American

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9

Free Parking Free Delivery

House & Home

presents this

1956 Award of Merit

in Residential Design and Construction

to

H. Cedric Roberts and Sons

in Recognition of an Outstanding Contribution to
Housing Progress in 1956



H. Cedric Roberts and Sons
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

We Think They'll get YOUR AWARD of MERIT, too!

\$16,450

VA-FHA TERMS

with 6 GE built-in appliances

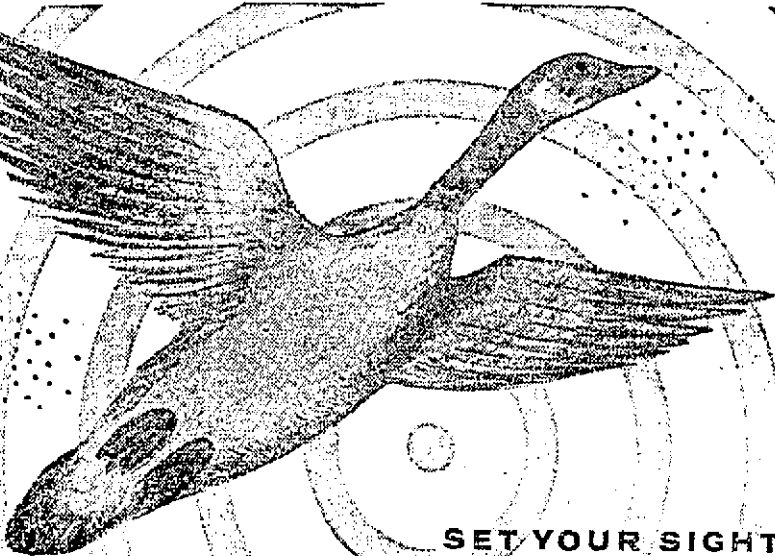
H. Cedric Roberts & Sons
Builders and Developers

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents
LEhigh 9-2314

Directions: From Long Beach drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave. in Orange County), to Brookhurst St., turn right and travel 1½ miles south to corner of Katella and Brookhurst. Or drive out Garden Grove Blvd., and then left on Brookhurst to Katella. Furnished models open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily at 11231 Brookhurst Street, Garden Grove.

KATELLA PARK

wild
goose chase
getting
you no
place?



SET YOUR SIGHTS ON

2nd sure-hit unit!

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

3 and 4 bedrooms,
2 complete baths

by the builders of
HOMESTEAD PARK

from **\$11,150** full price

VETS NOTHING DOWN except costs & im-pounds

from **\$56.49** month incl. princ. & int.

IF YOU MAKE \$75 A WEEK GROSS, YOU'RE A SURE SHOT TO QUALIFY!

NON-VETS from **\$950 DOWN** plus costs & im-pounds **FHA**

Our aim is to offer you the
finest home value in the entire nation!

HOMESTEAD GARDENS is designed

to give you the most in quality...to

provide ideal casual California

living. Sliding glass doors, lots of

windows merge indoors with

outdoors. Careful construction, skilled

workmanship, use of finest

materials combine to provide you

and your family with a home

for the happy years ahead!

Features That Score A Hit:

- Large lots—7,200 to 8,200 square feet, landscaped with shrubbery and parkway trees!
- Attractive snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- Easy-to-clean mahogany kitchen cabinets!
- Waste King Pulverator!
- Modernfold doors, in many homes!
- 8 ft. sliding wall of glass!
- Sliding door wardrobe closets!
- Extra large garage with storage space, wide driveways!
- Lath and plaster walls, acoustic ceilings, fibre glass insulation!
- Cul-de-sac safety streets, sewers, all utilities in and paid for!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (within 10 days)

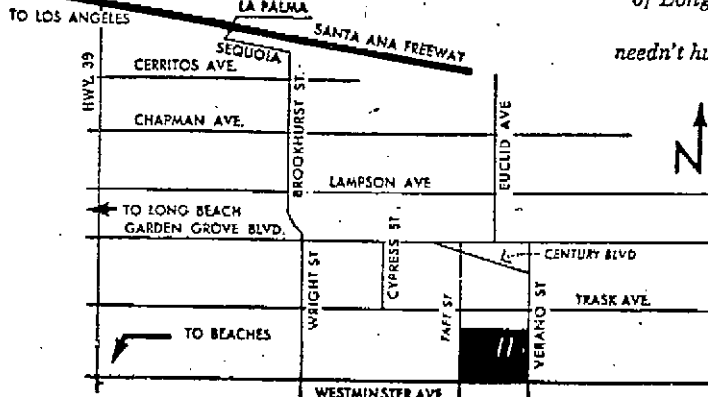
see the charming display homes

Open Daily & Sundays from 10 a.m.

furnished by Aaron Schultz

of Long Beach & Anaheim

needn't hunt—just head this way:



From Long Beach: Go East on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright Street, South on Wright Street to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster ¾ mile to model homes
From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright Street) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster ¾ mile to model homes.

sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.



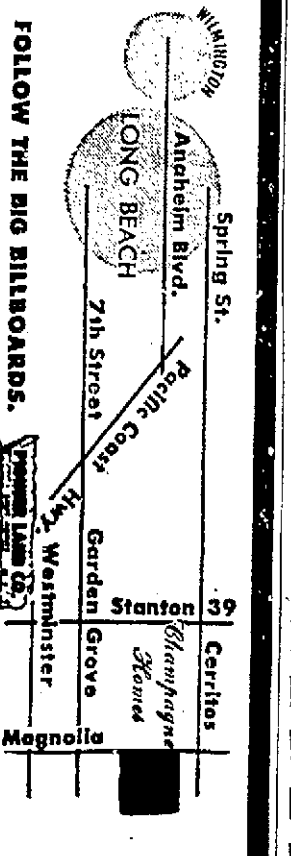
Forgive us if we burst with pride...
Champagne Homes
in GARDEN GROVE

Nothing Down
to Veterans
(except costs and im-pounds)
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$365 per month
gross income qualifies you.
Includes taxes and insurance.

3 and 4 bedrooms
2 baths
family room
spacious covered patios
massive floor-to-ceiling fireplace
master suite with private bath
scores of luxury features
built-in barbecue

From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.
Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira
Smith and Williams, AIA, Architects



Town and Country Square Sets Easier Vet Terms

Crowds of prospective home-buyers are expected to respond to the Larwin Co.'s latest announcement that veterans with a net income of \$386 per month can now qualify for a home in Town and Country Square, Buena Park, residential community featuring the famous "Blue Flame" kitchen and GE Laundry Center. Priced from \$15,115, and requiring only \$77.92 per month for payments that include principal and interest, officials of the building firm emphasized that these luxury homes, available in 3 basic floor plans that offer a choice of 3 bedrooms-and-Jack-and-Jill room, 3-and-a-den, or a

Gimaster bedroom-plus 2 bedrooms-and-family room, are still available to qualified veterans for nothing down, only usual costs and impounds.

"At this price," builders point out, "we sincerely believe these are the finest homes in Buena Park. When they are gone, several thousand dollars will have to be added to the price tag of each home to duplicate them on today's market."

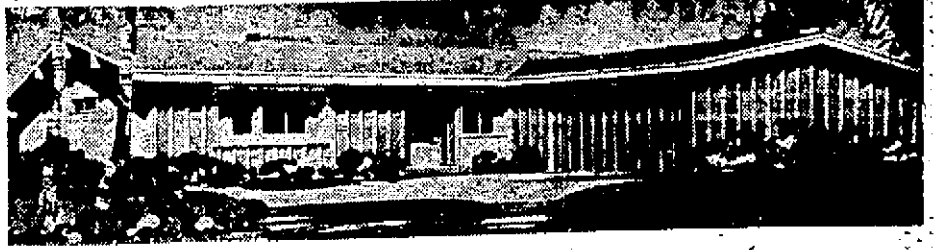
Among the many features of these homes, in addition to the "Blue Flame" kitchen and GE Laundry Center, are massive real fireplaces in choice of aged brick or decorative concrete stone. Each fireplace has its own custom

Slidemaster steel sliding glass doors with screens.

ALL MODELS have custom lighting fixtures; genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings; built-in clothes hampers and pull-out sorting shelves; custom-made kitchen cabinets with abundant storage space for all kitchen necessities, and giant all-aluminum windows and screens that never need paint or maintenance.

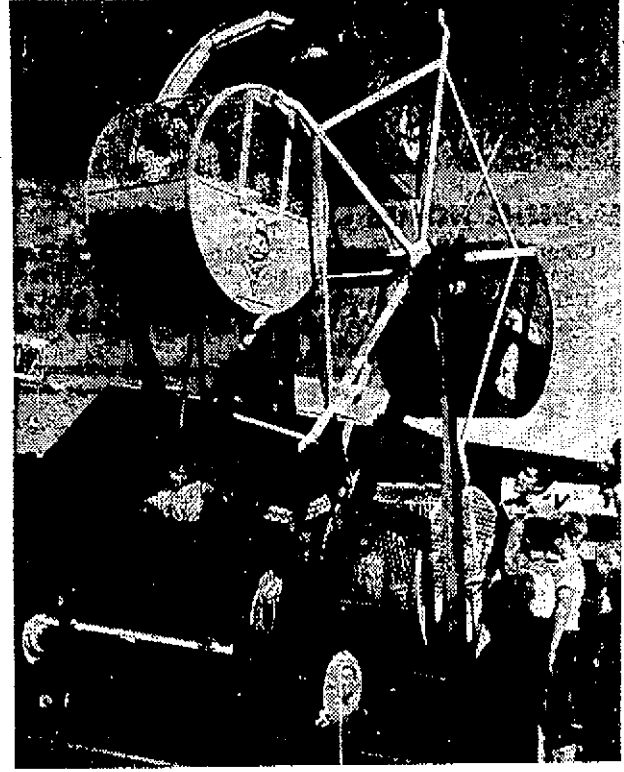
All homes are landscaped with front, side and rear lawns, three fruit trees, shrubs and a parkway tree.

To reach Town and Country Square from Long Beach, drive out Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.); turn north on Miller to furnished models.



PRICED FROM \$15,115

Larwin Co. announced that veterans with a net income of \$386 per month may now qualify for a home such as this in Town and Country Square in Buena Park.



FREE FOR YOUNGSTERS

Luxury Homes offers entertainment for the children while parents view the model homes offered at the big tract.

Will Entertain Children While Parents View Homes

Luxurious Luxury Homes, located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, announced that free ferris wheel rides for children will again be a special feature today, 1 to 4 p. m. Southern California's famous Tinkertown 20-foot musical ferris wheel will be free to children when accompanied by a parent.

"We'll take care of the kids while the folks leisurely browse through our 5 furnished models," said Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive.

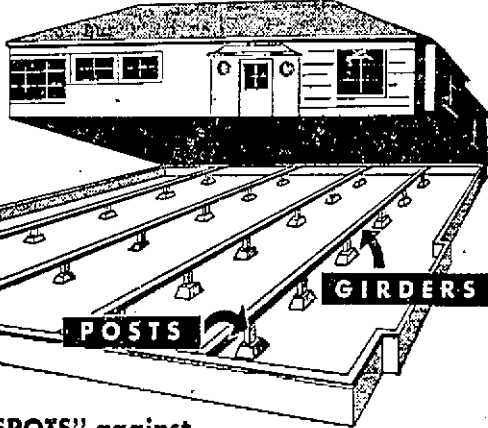
Luxury homes are the popular new custom-built contemporary homes that offer more than 44 extra quality features to its residents. Veterans may move in with no down payment except impounds and closing costs with a total of monthly payment of only \$62.99. FHA terms are available to all. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year, government guaranteed loan, at only 4% per cent interest and monthly payments for principal and interest are only \$61.72.

Stolen Car Found 16 Years Later

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—In 1940, Marjorie Johnstone reported a 1937 Ford stolen. It was 16 years later that detectives located the vehicle. They said the car had changed hands 12 times since the theft. It then took them 3 days to locate Miss Johnstone.

Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION with BAXCO* PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER!

DO YOU KNOW?
Your foundation in the average home must support 50,000 pounds



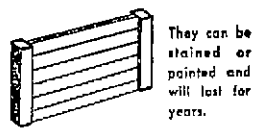
Safeguard

these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against

TERMITES · WOOD-ROT · EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

ARE YOUR FENCE POSTS ROTTING OUT?

Then replace them with Baxco Pressure Treated Chemically Preserved Posts



GET ALL THE FACTS! FREE!

Write today for your copy of "Friendly Advice," the informative folder that tells you the true facts about termites and decay-damage in California.

*The added cost is only 3 to 4 Cents (per board foot)

Every year thousands of home owners are faced with huge, sudden repair bills, caused by termites or decay. Working unseen, in the wooden foundation members under the house, these wood-destroyers often go undetected for years. Then damage repairs can run into hundreds of dollars.

BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost, and you'll get a "Longer Lasting Home."

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

J.H. Baxter & Co.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

35 CUSTOMIZED HOMES at Tract Home Prices!

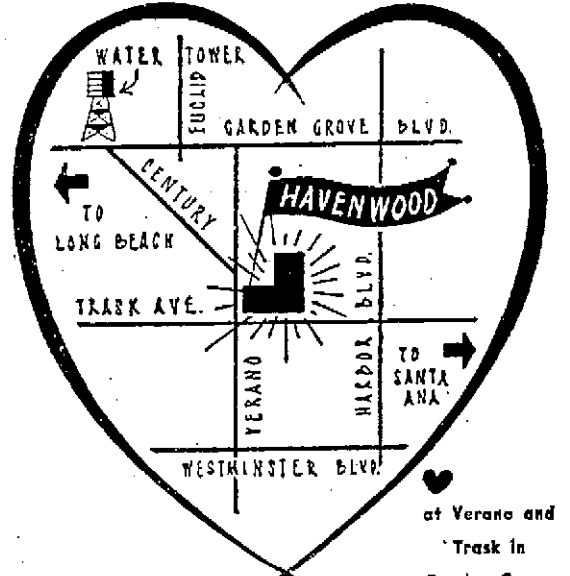
Havenwood Homes

APPROX. 18 MODELS
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 6200
Full Price \$11,900-\$12,400
per month incl. prin. & int.

IN THE ♥ HEART OF GARDEN GROVE

* features ...

Hardwood floors
Decorator colors
Forced air heat—Thermas controlled
Mahogany cabinets
Attached & detached garages
Ceramic tile throughout
Aluminum sash windows
Sliding glass doors
Within walking distance to schools and stores



★ VETS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY

at Verano and Trask in Garden Grove

UNITS 14 and 15

ARTCRAFT

Customized Homes of Distinction in the heart of the Orange Empire

look at these luxury features:

- Cedar Shingles
- Continuous foundation walls
- 2"x8" floor joists
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Select hardwood floors
- All walls and ceilings oil-base painted
- Fireplace
- Panelled walls in living room of some models
- Forced air heat
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- All birch kitchens
- Solid brass hardware throughout
- Large service porches
- Built-in de luxe Western-Holly range, oven and broiler
- Ceramic tile drainboards
- Tile showers
- Sliding glass doors to patio
- Clear heart redwood siding
- Waste King garbage disposers
- Insulated ceilings
- Weatherstripped doors
- Tension Tight screens
- Oversized closets
- Concrete drives
- All improvements in and paid for
- Traffic-free streets

MANOR

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 - bedroom - 2 - bath homes
\$13,850 to \$15,775

monthly payments from **\$67²⁸** principal and interest

FHA, VA AND CONVENTIONAL TYPE LOANS

W. B. MURPHY

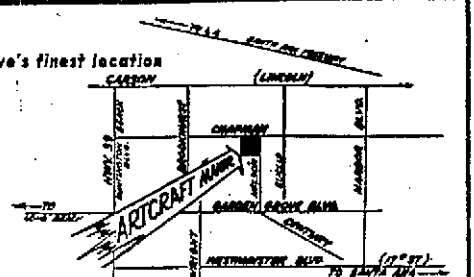
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

SEE THE FURNISHED MODELS—WEEK DAYS 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.—SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Decorating by Ettamaria Draperies of Long Beach
Furnished by Sirls Furniture of Long Beach



Garden Grove's finest location

FOLLOW THIS MAP TO MODEL HOMES



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th Street to Wright Street and turn left to Chapman. Right on Chapman to Nelson and Model Homes.

Opening Results in Record Sales

Customized homes of distinction are in big demand, say the builders of Artercraft Manor's two week end saw record through homes Sunday returned during



BIG RANCH HOMES POPULAR

Artercraft Manor opened two new units in Garden Grove last week and set a sales record. The large ranch homes, such as this, are in demand, reports the builder.

and record sales established. "And many who viewed the

"Home seekers who have shopped around report our new homes are the best buy on the market today," he continued. "That was why our sales soared all week.

THE 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, Artercraft Manor homes are priced from \$13,850 to \$15,775, with payments as low as \$67.28 a month, including principal and interest. FHA, VA and conventional type loans are available.

KITCHENS feature all birch cabinets, ceramic tile drainboards, Waste King garbage disposals and built-in de luxe Western-Holly ranges, ovens and broilers for housekeeping efficiency. Convenient service porches and breakfast nooks are part of these well-planned kitchens.

Bathrooms include American standard plumbing fixtures and tile showers.

ALL ARTCRAFT MANOR homes have continuous foundation walls, top quality cedar shingles, clear heart redwood siding on exteriors and concrete driveways. All improvements are in and paid for.

Artercraft Manor homes are at Nelson and Chapman, and finished model homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

Ponty-Anaheim's Opening Will Continue This Week

Following a week of active buyers on earnings as low as \$85 a week and this is a strong factor in causing the sales curve to rise," he said.

Among the many features offered in the new homes are custom-styled brick fireplaces in all living rooms, big wall-of-glass picture windows and double French doors leading to paved patios.

Ponty said that offer of immediate occupancy and special low terms for both vets and non-vets were boosting sales to home buyers who are given a complete selection of exterior stylings, floor plans and color combinations.

Attracting widespread attention, he said, are 3 model homes furnished by Van Cleave of Whittier. Designed by AIA Architect Gilbert L. Leong, the homes are displayed on Ball Rd., between Agate and Nutwood Aves., in Anaheim.

"Buyers like the proximity of the new community to the Santa Ana Freeway," Ponty said, pointing out that Disneyland is just two miles away.

VETS CAN BUY for nothing down, he noted, except for closing costs and impounds of less than \$300, while new non-vet terms feature down payments of \$1,100, plus costs and impounds. "With such favorable terms as these, we are now able to qualify

and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. To reach these homes in the heart of the Orange Empire drive out 7th St. from Long Beach, Wright and turn left at Chapman. Take Chapman to Nelson.



ANAHEIM HOMES

Complete selection and immediate occupancy are popular at Ponty-Anaheim, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes typified above. Homes are located on Ball Rd. between Agate and Nutwood Aves., Anaheim.

NON-VETS \$395

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE DELUXE

3 BEDROOM OR 2 and DEN HOMES

12 MINUTES FROM THE COOL OCEAN
8 MINUTES FROM THE FREEWAY
MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY IN

GARDEN GROVE PARK

\$395 DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS CHEAP AS RENT

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY....

- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS... NOT A SLAB
- HARDWOOD FLOORS

FULL PRICE \$10,500

FROM LOS ANGELES...

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park... turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knolls Berry Farm to Westminster, 1/2 mile beyond the drive-in theatre... turn left for one mile on Westminster to Cannery 2 1/2, turn right on Cannery to GARDEN GROVE PARK.

Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent

Buckingham Square Plans Second Unit

A second unit of Buckingham Square is in the planning stage according to a spokesman for the builders, George M. Holstein & Sons. Sales at the West Anaheim development have increased steadily at the first unit, it was stated, with 50 per cent of homes already sold.

The 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are offered to qualified veterans for no down payment with FHA financing available to non-veterans. The contemporary and traditionally styled homes are priced from \$15,490 to \$16,750.

Beautiful paneled or brick fireplaces, forced air heat, sliding glass doors, family rooms and master bedroom suite are included in the homes, which are of genuine bath and plaster construction. Other quality construction features are acoustical plastered ceilings, steel window sashes, hardwood floors, real wood paneling and custom hardware and light fixtures.

Built-in range and oven, in the "Queen's Kitchen," is in a decorator color, selected to blend

Dale Grove Estates

NOW OFFERS A COUNTRY HOME FOR ONLY \$2200⁰⁰ DOWN

OPEN 1 to 5 P. M. DAILY
Corner of Dale & Lampsom Streets
1/2 Mile North of Garden Grove Blvd.
1/2 Mile East of Highway 39
LOOK FOR THE SIGNS
Saying "DALE GROVE ESTATES"

This is not a tract but an exclusive area of

INDIVIDUALLY BUILT HOMES BY GARDEN GROVE'S TOP BUILDERS

Beautiful 2-bedroom and den and 3-bedroom homes. Unique in styling and floor plans... in a variety of prices...

FROM \$16,250 to \$18,950

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT IN THIS AREA

65-ft. x 112-ft. — \$2950
70-ft. x 104-ft. — \$3150
Trees... Sewers... Utilities

TERMS

W. L. FARROW & SON
9656 Garden Grove Blvd. Phone LEhigh 9-2156

Orange County's Best Home Buy!

\$10,750 FULL PRICE VA-FHA **54⁹⁴** VETS PRINCIPAL & INTEREST **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Still NOTHING DOWN TO VETS • TERMS FOR NON VETS

4 bedrooms 2 baths

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES and PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS OPTIONAL

Hazelwood FREEDOM HOMES

In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area

Look at the Construction Features:

- Lath and Plaster
- Schools Nearby and Open
- Rockwool Insulating
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- 1300 Sq. Ft.
- Shopping Center
- Sewers
- Paved Streets and Sidewalks

See These Homes Today!

FURNISHED MODELS
By AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH

DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.

GROVE VISTA REALTY COMPANY, 6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

in BUENA PARK

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

Veterans... if you are earning \$386 net per month, you can qualify for any one of a number of ordinary, run-of-the-mill homes, but listen to this: with the same income you are eligible to own the best home in Buena Park... at incomparable Town & Country Square! Come pay us a visit—and you'll settle for the finest!

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den • 3 Bedrooms and Family Room
2 Baths • 2-Car Garage • *Veterans still Nothing Down* (except usual costs and impounds)
Monthly payments from \$77.92 include principal and interest • Priced from \$15,115

Luxury features include: Huge fireplace • Western-Holly built-in Range and Oven
Gladding-McBean Ceramic Tile • Forced air heating by Royal Jet • Completely landscaped • PLUS—
Laundry Service Center: built-in GE washer-dryer combination • clothes hamper
sorting shelf • linen closet • all conveniently located near bedrooms and baths

Three model homes tastefully furnished by W. & J. Slane

FROM LOS ANGELES CIVIC CENTER
Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turnoff (just twenty minutes), then south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH:
Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller Street.

"IN THE HALL OF FAME"
The Larwin Company is proud to announce that their homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D. C.

Expect Thousands to See Newest Buena Plaza Homes

Preparations were announced yesterday to receive thousands of visitors at Buena Plaza, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park, where both 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes of the 1956 advanced Triumph Series

are now available for immediate occupancy on both vets' and non-vets' low terms, according to officials of the Aldon Construction Co.

Dramatic highlights of this weekend's showing will be 8 highly diversified model homes, open for public inspection on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St. Tastefully furnished by Aaron Schultz, they will continue open daily and Sunday.

"Never before in our firm's history of building and selling more than 26,000 luxurized, moderate-priced homes in the Southland have we had so immediate and sustained a public response as at Buena Plaza," declared a top Aldon firm spokesman.

"WE MAY credit a number of factors—the ideal location, in the path of tremendous community growth; the moderate prices, rare indeed in such custom-styled homes; terms for both vets and nonvets that are easier than rent; a choice of 31 individualized designs and numerous special floor plans, and inclusion



BUENA PARK HOME

Shown is interior of one of many new Aldon "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park, as part of a planned \$50 million community.

of built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens, in choice of many delightful decorator colors.

VA nothing-down terms prevail for vets, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent. Qualified vets may buy the spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for nothing down but costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67.

Veterans interested in the 3-

bedroom, 2-bath homes may buy them on terms of nothing down but costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67.

The homes at Buena Plaza are offered in California ranch, modern, colonial, provincial and farmhouse stylings, modified further by wide choice of colors and floor plans, it was noted.

"Aldon's well-known quality construction techniques and use

of luxurized features," an official oak block floors, custom-de-said, "are reflected in such fea-sioned floor-to-ceiling fireplaces tures as thermostat-controlled of brick or slumpstone, with forced air heating, sliding glass raised hearths, and two com-walls in living rooms, Higgins pleted baths."

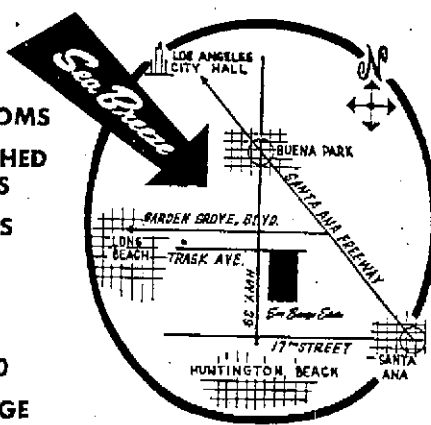
NON-VETS! Nothing Down!

HOW TO GO...

- ★ 3 BEDROOMS
- ★ FURNISHED MODELS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ WATER PROOF
- ★ PRICE \$10,750
- ★ GARBAGE DISPOSALS

Built-In GAS RANGE & OVEN

Sea Breeze Estates



RARE OPPORTUNITY



Santa Ana's most fashionable address now available for only a lucky few!

THESE few elegant homes can be offered only because the buyers failed to qualify. Each is a very choice selection and offers an impressive array of luxury features including the Hotpoint all-electric kitchen with built-in oven, range, and dishwasher. These 3 and 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom and den homes have 2 baths and 2-car garages and are available to veterans for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, or low FHA terms to non-vets.

Villa de Flores

How to Go: Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Flower Street turnoff, turn right to the first street (Orange Road), then right to the model homes.

Hurry! There's Only a Few Left!



Blue Bell Manor

IN GARDEN GROVE

SPECIAL TERMS TO NON VETS & VETERANS

Who Have Used Their Veteran Eligibility in Buying a Home on the Few Remaining Homes

only **\$495⁰⁰** DOWN PLUS LOAN COSTS

Hurry! This Special Is for a Limited Time Only! These homes were built before the present rise in prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4000 and \$5000 more. Loan costs and impounds have been sharply reduced.

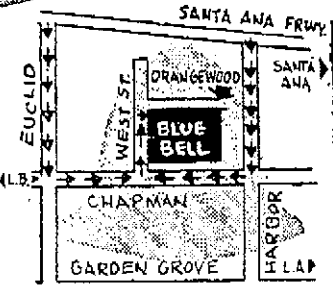
VETS... NO DOWN 30-YEAR LOANS accept for the usual impounds NON VETS Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay!

Full price **\$13,950 and \$14,750**

HOW TO GET THERE!

From Long Beach, go east on Chapman to West Street, turn north and follow the signs to beautiful Blue Bell Manor.

JOE FURR Sales Agents



Some Choice Homes Again Up for Sale

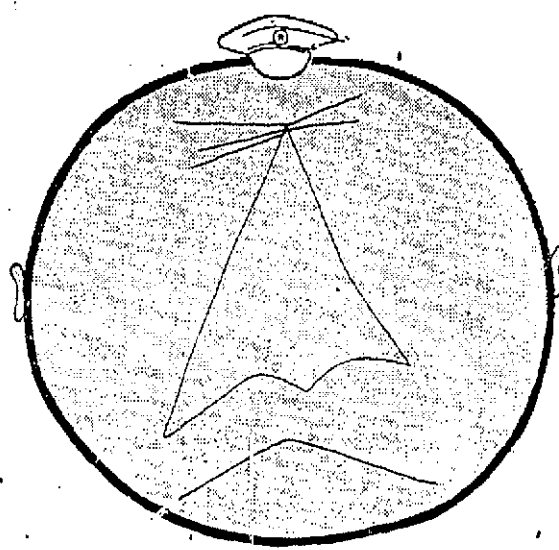
Officials of Brainerd Construction Co., builder-developers of Villa de Flores, one of Santa Ana's prestige residential communities located just off the Santa Ana Freeway on Flower St., yesterday announced the availability of a few choice homes reserved several months ago when the project was first opened by veterans who have just been notified that they failed to qualify.

Featuring all-electric kitchens that include built-in Hotpoint range tops, wall ovens and electric dishwashers, these 3 and 4-bedroom and 3-and-a-den homes are priced from \$14,500 to \$15,400. They are still available to veterans for no down payment, only impounds and closing costs, and on low FHA terms to all other buyers.

Other luxury appointments are floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, forced air gas heating, large service porches.

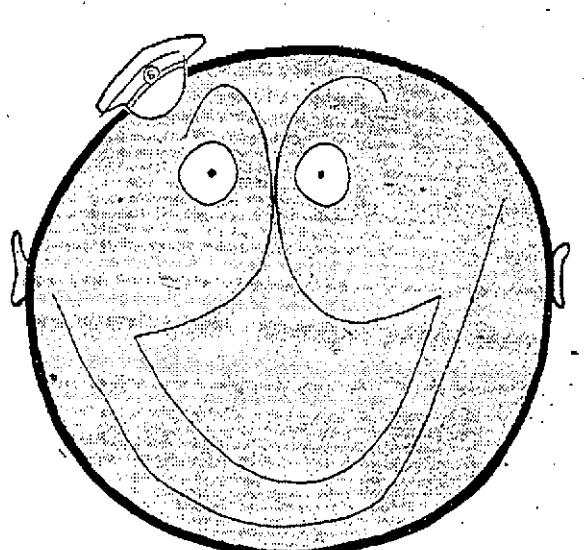
Big, two-car garages have 350 cubic feet of storage or hobby shop area.

Villa de Flores may be reached from Long Beach in about 20 minutes by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) which becomes "Memory Lane" in Santa Ana, to Flower St., turn left on Flower to Orange St. and Villa de Flores. New community parallels the Santa Ana Freeway.



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

NOW
FIRST TIME FOR
VETERANS!
FAMOUS

Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

(just closing costs)

FROM **\$61⁹³** MONTH—Including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board



Winner, 1955 National Award of Merit, National Assn. of Home Builders Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

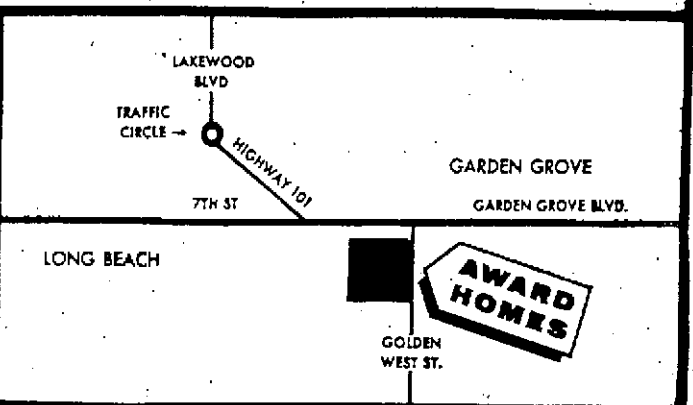
SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.
Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



Do You Make \$85 Per Week? ... Then STOP LOOKING AROUND

Because there's a Home for You in

Huntington Manor II

THEY ARE MODERN AND LIVABLE AND ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! AND SOME HAVE EXTRA LARGE LOTS

JUST OVER THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER FROM LONG BEACH IN RESTFUL ORANGE COUNTY

AVERAGE PRICE

\$12,450

No Down to Vets. Cost and Impounds Only! Some models priced lower!

Imagine!

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR BY THERMADOR AND VENTILATOR FAN

WESTINGHOUSE

LAUNDROMAT AND DRYER 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR

WASTE-AWAY DISPOSAL

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, Sales Office Open 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY CARL'S OF LONG BEACH

THE HOMES WITH

THE ALL ELECTRIC TREND



FROM LONG BEACH: drive out 7th St. to first street beyond San Gabriel River bridge and turn right to Westminister. Turn left two miles to Springfield and turn right to models.

Charm of Islands in Bermuda Woods



OPENING IS TODAY

Designed to capture the casual charm of life in the Bermuda Islands, Bermuda Woods homes are opening today in Orange County. This is one of the models offered.

Designed especially to appeal to veterans who are now young executives, builders Dunas, Greene and Swigler have announced the opening this week-end of Bermuda Woods, the firm's newest community development in the area of Orange County's fashionable Lemon Heights section.

Capturing, in creative architecture, much of the magic color, beauty and casual charm of life in the Bermuda Islands, each home has been custom-styled with sweeping 100-foot frontages. Terraces and private

patios are inviting "extras" for relaxed suburban living. Of special interest is the 3-ton refrigerated air-conditioning unit included in the plans of each residence, so that every room in each home is completely air-conditioned, and has its own built-in system of "climate control."

FULLY PRICED from \$20,500, qualified veterans of executive status may take possession of one of these luxuried 3-bedroom residences with convertible den and deluxe room, with no money down on a 30-year loan. Other buyers can take advantage of liberal financing with a minimum down payment of \$3,250, builders point out.

Encompassing from 8,000 to 10,000 square feet of what the builders have termed "planned estates," kitchens in all homes are pleasantly bright and beautiful, and come equipped with a famous-make built-in range top and wall oven.

UNDER SPECIAL financing, builders explain, owners of smaller homes anywhere in Los Angeles or Orange County, may eliminate down payment by trading their home or equity.

Home-seekers may visit furnished models by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St., turn left on 17th St., and go 2 1/2 miles to Prospect Ave. Turn left on Prospect Ave. and go 1 mile to Fairhaven Ave. and Bermuda Woods.

Secluded Village Opening Is Continued This Week

Thronged last Sunday for the grand opening, Secluded Village

reported sales of the Orange County development were heavy all week. So successful was the opening that it will be continued today with another big crowd expected. Location of the homes in a traffic-free area yet conveniently close to everything brought much favorable comment from the visitors, salesmen said.

Midway between Garden Grove and Santa Ana, Secluded Homes offers 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, each with a fireplace, for \$13,500. Veterans need no down payment and low FHA terms are available for non-vets.

Sandstrom Construction & Investment Co., the builders, say occupancy is available upon approval of credit. Reno H. Sirrine is sales agent with C. G. Nickolson as sales manager.

"We feel we are offering the most outstanding real estate bargain in the Southland today," said a spokesman. "These homes are in a traffic-free area for quiet country living. Yet they are close to shopping centers and schools."

Among the features of the homes are: Two full baths, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven, Payne forced-air heating, hardwood floors, over 2-inch sub-floor; copperstone hood and exhaust fan, natural hardwood

cabinets, disposal, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with log lighters.

Wide roof overhangs, spacious rooms, eating space in kitchens and insulated roofs are included. The builders have given many added minor details, to aid the buyers such as door chimes; trees in parkway, TV outlet, extra-heavy electric wiring and aluminum screens.

To reach Secluded Village Homes visitors from Long Beach take 7th St. east to Harbor Blvd., turn left to Blue Spruce Ave., then right to Volkwood St. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south on Harbor to Blue Spruce Ave., then east to Volkwood.

Fruit State

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Michigan some day will pass Florida as the nation's No. 2 fruit and vegetable state and challenge California for top position, two Michigan State University horticultural experts predict.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built?

Call the Specialist!

JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. HE 8-5315

BOUGHT A NEW HOUSE?

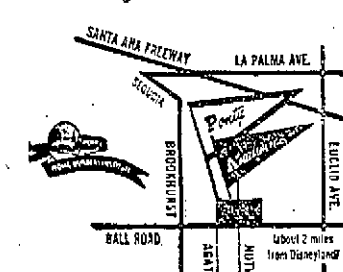
GET ALL THREE APPLIANCES
REFRIGERATOR - STOVE - WASHER
ONE NEW FULL PRICE \$249.95
TRADE-IN OUTLET 434 Locust
ONLY \$25 DOWN

Ponty A. Maher
MOVE IN NOW!
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
and here's still more good news—
You may qualify on earnings of only \$85 a week!

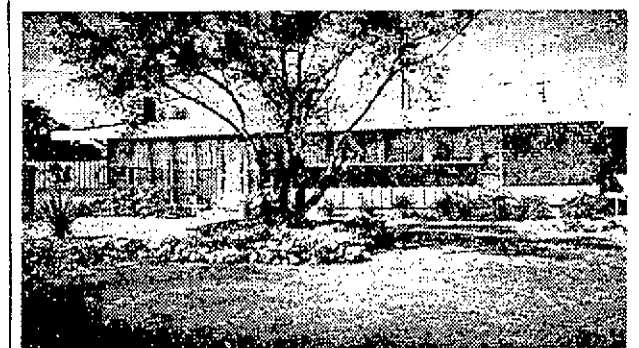
NOTHING DOWN
VETS!
plus costs & impounds

NON-VETS'
Low Terms
only \$1100 dn.
plus costs & impounds
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Full price, \$14,250
4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS
See *Furnished Models*
naturally, gas equipped

- 1394 SQ. FT. Actual Living Area (1990 sq. ft. under roof)
- Custom-designed brick fireplaces in living rooms
- Built-in WESTERN HOLLY range & oven; NU-TONE hood and fan
- Time-saving, labor-saving WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer
- Superamic tile worktops, natural ash cabinets in kitchens
- 75,000 BTU, thermostat-controlled forced air heat by PIONEER
- Every backyard COMPLETELY FENCED at no extra cost!
- COMPLETE LANDSCAPING



FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., turn right (crossing tracks to Sequoia, which becomes Brookhurst), continue on Brookhurst 2 miles south to Ball Rd., then then go left 3/10 mile to FURNISHED MODELS.
FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn south (right) to Ball Rd., then left to models.
GEORGE PONTY, developer
Walker & Lee, sales agents



WINS AWARD OF MERIT

H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, builders and developers, were honored for their excellence in housing design and construction. Their newest subdivision, Katella Park in Garden Grove, has the long, low "big house" look that buyers favor.—(Photo by Julius Shulman.)

Katella Park Displaying Award Presented Builders

H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, Garden Grove builders and developers, are proudly displaying an award of merit given to them for excellence in residential design and construction in the subdivision office of their newest housing development, Katella Park in Garden Grove.

Roberts and his son James were formally presented the award during the recent National Association of Home Builders convention in Chicago.

The 3-bedroom and den or 4-bedroom homes have over 1400 square feet of living space. An all-brick fireplace and two walls of hardwood panelling give an elegant note to the living and dining rooms, it was stated.

Favorite features of the buyers include the sliding walls between two bedrooms, the separate laundry room, the natural wood cabinets in the kitchen and the colored fixtures in 2 full bathrooms.

Katella Park was designed by John Kewell, AIA. The homes are placed on large, custom-sized lots and all the front yard landscaping is in. Furnished models are located at 11231 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove.

Secluded Village Homes
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ON APPROVAL OF APPLICATION
Beautiful • Outstanding • Contemporary
TRAFFIC-FREE AREA . .
Midway Between Garden Grove and Santa Ana
NO FLOODING . . . NO EROSION
\$13,500 — FULL PRICE
VETERANS—NO DOWN
(IMPOUNDS ONLY)
NON-VETS—Low FHA Terms
Directions
From Santa Ana Freeway, turn right on Harbor Blvd. 2 blocks to Blue Spruce, left to Volkwood St. and right to tract. From Garden Grove Blvd., turn North to Blue Spruce, right to Volkwood St. and right to tract.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN, PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT, FIREPLACES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SEWERS, STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND MANY MORE EXCITING FEATURES.
RENO H. SIRRINE, Sales Agent

W. E. ROBERTSON CO.
don't miss these . . .
2 NEW luxury developments BY W. E. ROBERTSON CO.
magnificent, new 3 and 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES
irreside
HOMES in NORTH WHITTIER
orangewood estates
FIRESIDE
series in FULLERTON

See FIRESIDE'S IMAGINATIVE KITCHENS WITH BUILT-IN BRICK BARBECUE AND BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN!
FABULOUS FIREPLACES WITH SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
BUILT-IN BUFFET BAR PLUS "TABLE-FOR-SIX"
"120 UTILITY ROOM"
SEPARATE DRESSING ROOM WITH BUILT-IN DRESSING TABLE
VETS still from NOTHING DOWN except costs & impounds from ***\$78.29 month** principal & interest
excellent FHA TERMS for NON-VETS
FULL PRICE FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,725
HOW TO GO:
FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway—Firestone Blvd. to Orangeburg Ave. and turn east (left). Continue on Orangeburg just past Brookhurst Road to Eadington Ave. and property.
FROM ORANGE COUNTY, drive north or south on Spadra and turn west on Orangeburg, continue on Orangeburg just past Nicholas Ave. to Eadington Ave. and property.
SEE 8 MODEL HOMES at each Fireside Development!
Open Daily and Sundays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for your convenience

Is the NEW 1956 Betty Furness Kitchen by Westinghouse
The most Dramatic News in the Home Building Industry?
Come see for yourself! Pre-View Today
Frematic Homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in Anaheim. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Hwy 39 to Lincoln, turn east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert.
FREMA TIC HOMES
Built by ROSS W. CORTESE. Walker & Lee, Sales Agents.
Plans and designs copyrighted by Design Study Assoc., Inc. Color styling by Margaret Hargreaves.

Opens Another Unit of Frematic Homes

"Preview week end is always an exciting event with every home development we've opened, but the first showing Sunday of Frematic Homes, Unit 2, has every promise of being even more impressive than we have anticipated," announced Ross W. Cortese, builder of the Anaheim subdivision. Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, agreed with his statement, attributing it to the fact that the homes were given the Award of Merit from the National Association of Home Builders during its recent Chicago convention.

The new unit offers dwellings more dramatic in design, with greater spaciousness and features than those homes recognized by the association, Cortese revealed. The new and exclusive Betty Furness Beauty Kitchen, a combination of beauty and utility, is a high light of the homes. At no additional cost, it includes the 1956 Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide oven, and large 12.2-cubic-foot built-in refrigerator-freezer. In addition, there is a 1956 Westinghouse dishwasher. All appliances are fully automatic and color-matched.

OTHER KITCHEN features are exhaust fan, garbage disposal, breakfast bar and Formica counter tops. The open-beam design, originated in home development by Cortese and his associates, is complemented by the color-coordinated interiors with natural ash paneling, sliding glass walls, gabled glass windows and a wealth of storage space created by many wardrobes and cabinets.

Fresh in its appeal is the treatment given the hooded fireplace. Raised hearths of slumstone, brick or cement block have the added accent of an adjacent seating space. More than 1,500 square feet of living space give ample "family living" room, and it was noted that spaciousness is found in every room. The family room is 12x14, with a wardrobe and folding wall making it convertible to a guest room or fourth bedroom. Dining areas are separated from the outdoors by sliding glass walls.

VETERANS' AND FHA financing are available for the dwellings, priced from \$13,750 to \$17,500, approximately. The development, with 1956 models located at the corner of Lincoln and Gilbert, is in the city limits of Anaheim, the center of Southern California's newest and most desired residential area.

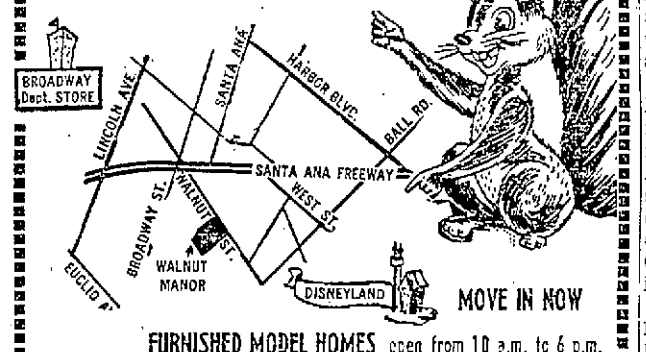
To reach the furnished models, visitors may drive out Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) to Gilbert in Anaheim. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, turn south to Lincoln, then east to Gilbert and the model homes.

Offering Privacy and Seclusion Yet Convenient to Everything

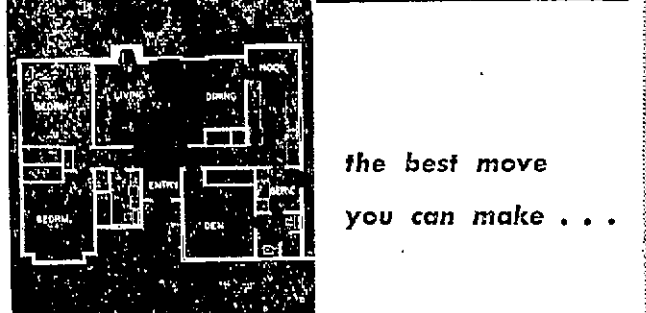
Featuring park-like closed off streets that assure safety for your children but located only minutes from the new Broadway and Disneyland shopping centers.

VETS STILL NO DOWN Low FHA Terms from \$13,000-\$665 mo. (prin. & int.) 3 & 4 BD.-2 Bath

- Raised Oak Floors • Forced Air Heat • Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Fireplaces • Built-in Kitchen Cabinets • Side Walks & Street Lamps



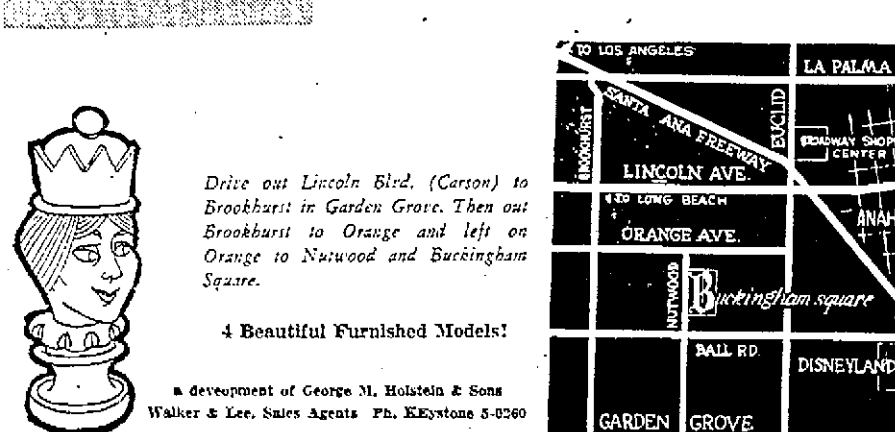
YOU MAY WIN A Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 901 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Encinitas 201 Valley Blvd., Alhambra 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.



Buckingham square...

In New West Anaheim \$15,490 to \$16,750

A "royal family of custom homes for your royal family." 3-4 bedrooms and family rooms! King size rooms, built-in "Queen's kitchens," sliding doors to patio, massive fireplaces, large pullman baths, and a wide choice of floor plans and exteriors.



4 Beautiful Furnished Models! a development of George M. Holstein & Sons Walker & Lee, Sales Agents Ph. KEystone 5-0260

Eastchester Park Appeals to Veterans

The excellent sales reported by Eastchester Park indicate that veterans are seizing the opportunity to move in these 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for only \$145, says Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Mack also pointed out that many sales had been made to non-veterans who may purchase these homes for only \$750 down.

Among the many popular features found in Eastchester Park are kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets for easy home-making in a lovely atmosphere, bathrooms that have easy to care for Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors, Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored plumbing fixtures.

The combination of restful suburban living in friendly Fullerton and its convenient location close to metropolitan areas has also attracted many buyers to Eastchester Park, Mack pointed out.

Eastchester Park is at Orange-thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe, then east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett.

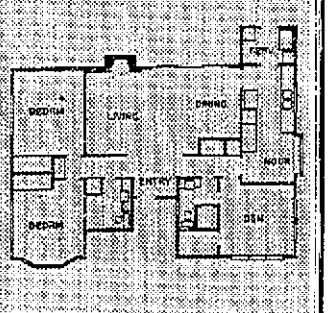
Rent-Option to Continue at Shamrock

Shamrock Park is continuing its rent-with-option-to-buy plan, according to Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker & Lee, sales agents. "We originally set aside only a few houses to be offered on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan," Hart stated, "but because of the great popularity of this program, we have made available an additional group."

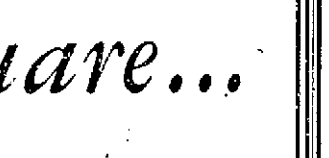
New financing at Shamrock Park permit veterans to move in by paying only \$145, Hart continued. Monthly payments are \$58.66 including principal and interest, with total prices starting at \$11,575. Most buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have appliances such as refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges included in their loan without the requirement of an additional down payment.

Very popular with Shamrock Park buyers are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, Hart pointed out. Adjoining the living rooms are spacious rear patios with barbecues which afford families real opportunity to enjoy Southern California's indoor-outdoor living.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.



the best move you can make...



IN BLUE BELL

A paneled hardwood wall, natural log-burning fireplace with gas lighter, a sliding wall of glass leading to a paved patio, accoustical ceiling, and many other de luxe features make the living rooms of Blue Bell Manor homes the answer to the homemaker's dream. No matter what type of furniture for interior decor is chosen, they are always complemented by the many features found in a Blue Bell Manor home.

Dale Grove's Easy Terms Custom Look for Walnut Is Appealing Manor Home

Highly appealing because of the individual styling instead of appearing like a tract, Dale Grove Estates in Garden Grove is finding heavy sales response. The development is by W. L. Farrow & Sons, well known Southland builders.

Quality and bottom prices has been the Farrow motto in all projects and is carried out again in the new development. Dale Grove Estates is not a tract, the firm declares, but is an exclusive area of individually built homes by the Garden Grove builders.

Beautiful 2-bedroom and den homes or 3-bedroom homes are offered, each unique in styling and floor plans in a variety of prices. Priced from \$16,400 to \$18,500, the homes at the corner of Sale and Lampton St. are open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The homes are a half mile north of Garden Grove Blvd. and a half mile east of Hwy. 39. The company also has a few choice lots in the area. They range in price from \$2,950 for a 112 by 65-foot site to \$3,150 for a 104-foot by 70-foot site. Trees, sewers and utilities are in and terms are offered on each.

Estate Problems to Be Discussed

Phil Adkins, chief deputy for the County public guardian department will address Long Beach Realtors Tuesday morning at their regular breakfast forum meeting. He will discuss disposition of property when there has been no will and no heirs to the property. Barbara Moss, program chairman for the month, announced.

President Morris Holmquist, who will preside at Tuesday's breakfast meeting, stated that "silver dollars" will again be awarded to the best breakfast listing presented. They are provided through the courtesy of Reg Dupuy.

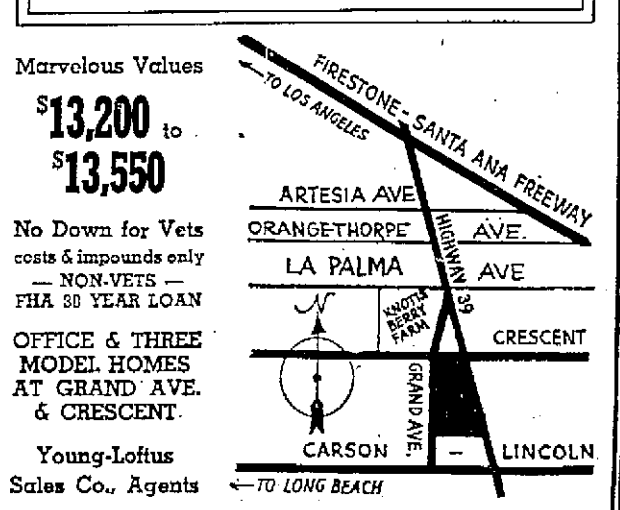
READY TO MOVE INTO...

MIRACLE HOMES

BUENA PARK'S BEST! DEN and 2 BEDROOMS OR FIREPLACES in most models OR 3 BEDROOMS

MAJOR AND MINOR BATHS

FULL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED... CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS... PAVED STREETS... SEWERS... ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS... REAR YARD ENCLOSED WITH BASKET-WEAVE REDWOOD FENCE... BUILT IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN... NATURAL BIRCH KITCHEN... LAWN AND SHRUBBERY... PARKWAY TREES... OAK FLOORS 24 INCHES ABOVE GROUND.



Sales Rush Shown for Miracle Homes

Designed for comfort and livability, with added luxury street lights, front lawn and shrubbery and parkway trees. Three model homes, furnished by Carl's of Long Beach, are open for inspection daily. Models and sales office are on Grand Ave., one-quarter mile south of Knott's Berry Farm.

With 20 years of building experience, the company has provided its most outstanding project in these new homes, salesmen say.

The homes contain 3 large bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, and each has a fireplace. A major and minor bath are in each.

The oversize kitchens have natural birchwood finish. Built-in gas ranges and ovens add to their convenience. Kitchen exhaust fans, garbage disposals, good lighting fixtures and colorful drainboards add to work saving features.

Prices begin at \$13,200 with no down payment by veterans and low monthly payments on a 30-year loan. FHA guaranteed loans are available to non-vets.

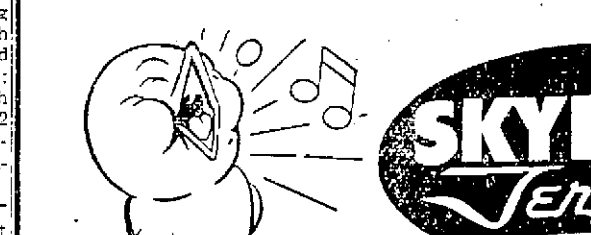
Unusual features included in the price are rear yard fully fenced with redwood airflow fencing, cement sidewalks and closed off streets, sidewalks and street lights provide extra safety and have made Walnut Manor popular with buyers. Nine different elevations on large lots give each home a custom-built appearance.

Terms Draw Non-Veterans

Non-veteran homeseekers continue to outrank potential GI buyers nearly 6 to 1 at Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, since announcement by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, that non-veterans may purchase these 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes for just \$109 down, plus usual im-pounds and closing costs. More-over, they may move in within 12 hours after credit approval. Chandler pointed out.

The vet, too, shares in Fairview Ranchos' liberal terms. For he may still obtain his home for no money down, only usual costs and im-pounds.

To inspect the model homes visitors from Long Beach should drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to the models at Fairview Ave.



SKYLARK Terrace

Town and Country Unit #2

The Prestige Homes of SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

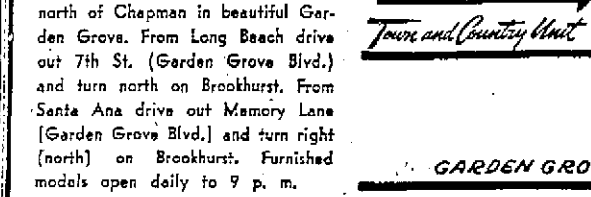


It's NEW... It's WONDERFUL BARBECUE IN KITCHEN...

... See It TODAY!

VETS NO DOWN 3 and 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths

Available at Nothing Down to Vets Earning From \$550 Per Month



SKYLARK Terrace Town and Country Unit

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-CITY Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

for inspection daily. Models and sales office are on Grand Ave., one-quarter mile south of Knott's Berry Farm.

Furnish Your Entire Home \$50 Down Incl. TV LONG BEACH FURN. 6TH & AMERICAN AVE. Downtown Long Beach

VETS \$149 moves you in

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

LAST CHANCE \$295 PER MONTH

IF YOU EARN YOU MAY Still QUALIFY for a \$12,750 Home

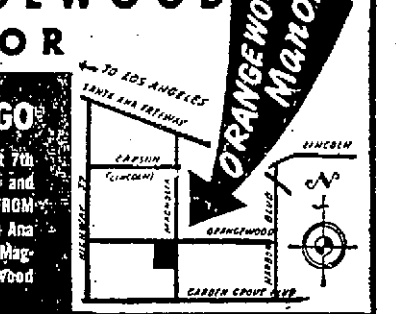
Hurry! Act Today!

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



SKYLARK Terrace

Town and Country Unit #2

The Prestige Homes of SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

It's NEW... It's WONDERFUL BARBECUE IN KITCHEN...

... See It TODAY!

VETS NO DOWN 3 and 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths

Available at Nothing Down to Vets Earning From \$550 Per Month



SKYLARK Terrace Town and Country Unit

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone LEhigh 9-4611



PROMPT OCCUPANCY
Typified above are the new three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now offered both vets and non-vets at Homestead Gardens, on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave. Buyers can move in within 10 days.

Easier Terms Boosting Sales in Homestead Gardens Unit 2

Ease of qualification and low monthly payments are boosting sales in Orange County of large families were reported, "because agents for the property, said vets will pay for \$56.49 a month and can qualify on earnings of \$75 per week. Planned by the builders of Homestead Park, the new development features big landscaped lots of from 7,200 to 8,200 square feet, thermostat controlled heating, 8-foot sliding glass wall, Modern fold doors in many models, sliding door wardrobe closets and snack bar in addition to the spacious dining room. Also featured are mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverator, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveway, weatherstripped doors, king-size glass-doored shower stalls, 40 and 50 gallon water heater, heavy modern multi-color rock roofs, gutters and downspouts, attractive redwood exterior accents and wide overhanging eaves.

Low Terms Attract to Fireside

Vets' terms of nothing down but low costs and impounds, and low terms for non vets, also, were credited yesterday for the widespread interest of homeseekers in two W. E. Robertson Co. residential developments, both currently attracting thousands of visitors to big displays of furnished model homes.

The new communities are Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series in Fullerton. In both locations the firm's popular new Fireside series of three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings are represented by furnished model homes, eight in each development.

Among the many features, it was noted, are the combination breakfast buffet-bars between glass doors with sliding screens; dining-living areas and kitchens in many of the models. On two levels, they are useful for formal dining service or breakfast and snack purposes.



IN TWO LOCATIONS

Vets and non-vets' low terms are offered on homes in two new W. E. Robertson Co. developments, typified above. They are Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series in Fullerton.

The homes have lath and plaster construction, select oak hard-wood flooring over raised sub-flooring; 40 and 50-gallon water heaters; pullman baths with ceramic tile; oversize stall shower or with sliding glass shower doors; ash kitchen cabinets; built-in TV outlets and roof jacks; fenced play yards in many models; ornamental fences and posts; built-in planters; paved streets; curbs and sewers.

Special features include built-in gas ranges and automatic ovens; fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete block.

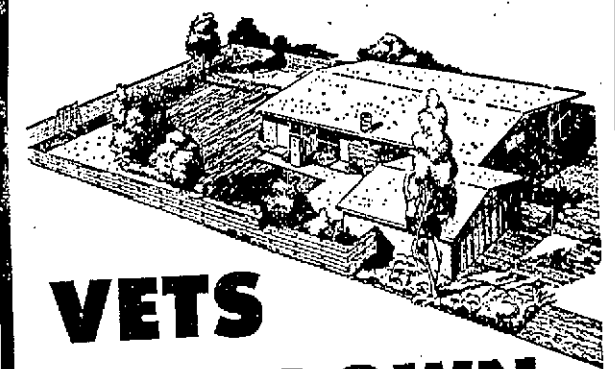
ALL THIS!
COMPLETELY FENCED
FULLY LANDSCAPED
SPRINKLER SYSTEM
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
HUGE PATIOS, FIREPLACES
Much Much More



3 & 4 BEDROOMS

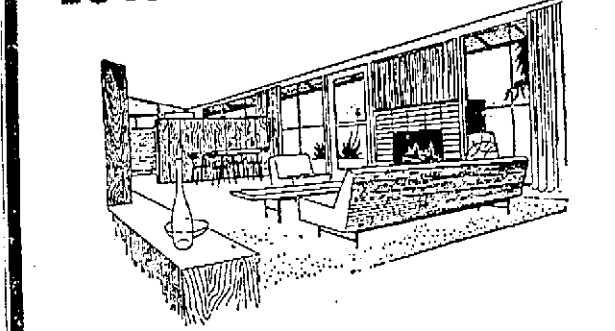
2 BATHS

FROM \$11,600
Monthly Payments From **\$59²⁸** Principal & Interest



VETS NO DOWN

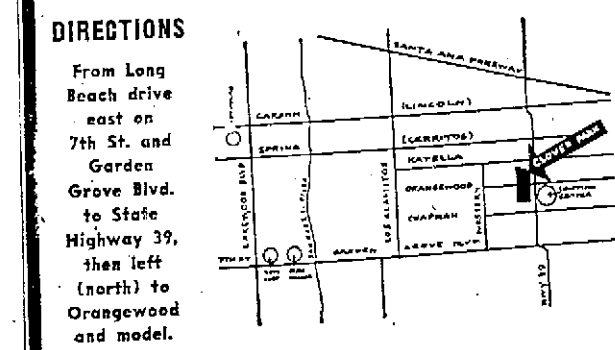
just costs and impounds
LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS



Spacious wall-to-wall carpeted living room opening onto patio.

MODERN E-Z LIVING FLOOR PLANS. RE-MEMBER EVERYTHING IS DONE FOR YOU. READY TO MOVE IN! 35 ACRE SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM HOME AREA. SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION CLOSE-BY. COME OUT—SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Smog Free Garden Grove Area

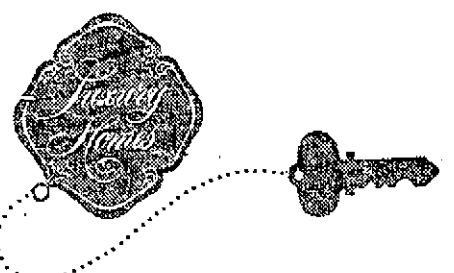


BETTER BUILT BY BERLIN
Built By Us! Sold By Us!
ROY BERLIN SALES
Westminster 2-4405
Open Every Night 'til 9:00

For NON-VETS! and vets who have used their eligibility

NOW...4½% F.H.A. LOANS

government guaranteed!



IF YOU EARN \$350 A MONTH YOU CAN OWN A LUXURY HOME!

25 or 30 year first mortgages
...No second mortgages!



3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Full dining room in some models. 44 other fabulous features in the biggest...most glamorous homes ever offered at terms like these! See the Luxury Home of your dreams today!

G.I. LOANS for VETS!
No Down Payment
except impounds and closing costs

62⁹⁹ per month!
principal and interest!

F.H.A. TERMS for NON-VETS!

Minimum Down Payment
under new, liberal F.H.A. Terms

61⁷² per month!
principal and interest!

FENCING AND LANDSCAPING
Redwood fencing surrounding large backyard; plus lawns, shrubs and plants in front of house.

STALL SHOWER
Complete with glass shower doors, light, decorative Corallite walls and ceramic tile floor.

OVEN AND RANGE
Ultra-modern. Architecturally designed built-in gas oven and range, plus garbage disposal.

FORCED AIR HEATING
75,000 B.T.U., thermostatically controlled. Summer ventilating system with planned air conditioning.

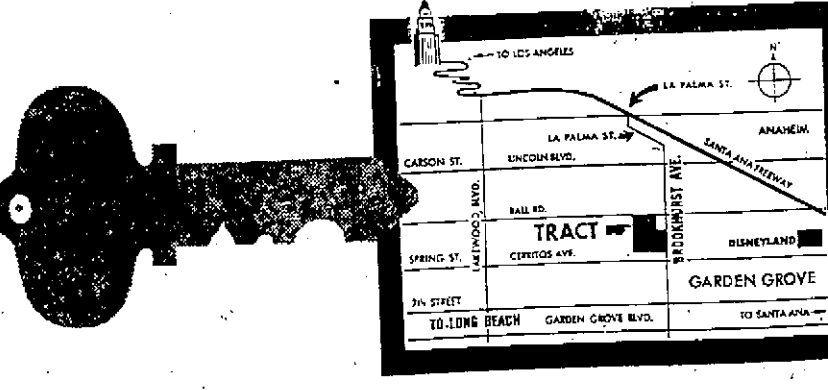
BREAKFAST NOOK
Beautifully appointed breakfast nook with plastic covered built-in seats.

***SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACE**
Classic textured slumpstone fireplace, beautifully integrated into Luxury Homes living area.
(2 bedroom model)

FREE Pony Rides for Kids



5 adorable ponies!... plenty of free rides for every one! Yes, we'll take care of the children while you leisurely browse through "Luxury Homes" five furnished models!



Phone HEMlock 2-5959LONG-BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1956SECTION D-1

Open Houses
Model Homes

Open Sunday

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

2 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

605 Manila HE 8-7880 Alamitos Heights

345 Loma HE 3-0403 Belmont Heights

169 Nacio HE 3-0421 Belmont Shore

209 Claremont TO 7-3704 Belmont Shore

153 Pomona HE 9-4170 Belmont Shore

621 Luray GA 7-5418 Bixby

4347 California HE 8-2880 Eastside

3519 Wilton GA 7-9719 Eastside

2452 Roswell HE 5-3054 Eastside

909 Junipero HE 6-4512 Eastside

1741 Gaviota HE 4-3427 Lakewood Plaza

3544 Faust GA 7-5418 Lakewood

6228 E. Peabody GA 3-4911 Lakewood

3476 Franklin HE 3-0438 Lakewood

5237 Brittain GA 9-5978 Lakewood

6215 Woodruff HE 3-4911 Lakewood

3540 Senasac HE 3-4912 Lakewood Village

4143 Faculty HE 3-7384 Los Alamitos

4302 Hoverard HE 7-1281 Los Altos

3241 Marwick HE 3-9911 Los Altos

2107 San Vicente HE 3-4911 Los Altos

2013 Rutgers HE 4-4658 Los Altos

5214 Calderwood HE 4-3427 Los Altos

5903 Marita HE 7-1281 Los Altos

3590 Cedar HE 9-2121 Naples

130 Cordova GA 3-4923 North Long Beach

6001 Cherry GA 2-7113 North Long Beach

6011 Lime GA 3-2038 North Long Beach

1661 E. 3rd GA 9-5796 North Long Beach

7068 Eastlandale GA 2-5318 North Long Beach

5000 Gardania GA 2-1257 North Long Beach

4806 Gaviota GA 3-5469 North Long Beach

9370 Myrtle GA 3-5469 North Long Beach

5956 Rose HE 2-3489 Ridgewood Heights

1054 Luray HE 2-3489 Westside

2961 Caspian TO 6-1764 Westside

2643 Regway HE 8-6734 Westside

2725 Baltic GA 2-1394 Westside

2703 Fashion HE 3-4734 Westside

2891 Caspian HE 7-8814 Westside

2182 Canal GA 7-8814 Westside

2183 Canal HE 7-1281 Westside

2315 Delta HE 3-0433 Wrigley

2440 Chestnut HE 7-1281 Wrigley

2776 Cedar HE 7-1281 Wrigley

2751 Pacific HE 4-4911 Wrigley

108 Gunther Way GA 4-4911 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

2213 E. 7th HE 9-7084 Eastside

1629 Freeman HE 7-3571 Eastside

6740 Menisco Rd. GA 1-2053 Lakewood

3218 Bellflower GA 5-1237 Lakewood

3423 Volk HE 4-4791 Lakewood

3502 Gondar GA 9-3424 Lakewood Plaza

3139 Ladoga TO 6-1768 Lakewood Plaza

1924 Vuelia Grande HE 3-4911 Lakewood Plaza

3536 Knoxville GA 9-6921 Lakewood Plaza

2918 Nipomo GA 5-1237 Lakewood Plaza

4735 Lorelei GA 5-1237 Lakewood Village

3003 Kallin HE 7-1281 Los Altos

2844 San Vicente HE 3-7493 Los Altos

2826 Radnor HE 3-0458 Los Altos

5573 Deborah HE 3-0468 Los Altos

6371 E. Paseo Ct. HE 3-0468 Los Altos

5330 Abbeyfield HE 3-0468 Los Altos

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OPEN SUN. 1-4
421 LURAY
(Near 1st and Atlantic Ave.)
Charming 2-bdr., 2-bath, modern
kitchen, central heat, fully equipped.
Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

SPIC 'N SPAN
1205 JUNIPERO—OPEN 1-5
Large bright and sunny 2-bdr.,
modern kitchen, central heat, fully
equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

Real Dutch House
1735 Coronado—Open 1-5
Near new 1-bdr., home on high
corner lot. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6228 E. PEABODY
Exotic garden, w/w carpet,
draperies, electric, washer,
oven, refrigerator, central heat,
fully equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

LOTS OF LOTS
100 ft. deep, fenced and beautifully
landscaped. Has a spacious 2000
sq. ft. 3-bdr. home with rear 1/2
acre lot. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6228 E. PEABODY
Exotic garden, w/w carpet,
draperies, electric, washer,
oven, refrigerator, central heat,
fully equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6228 E. PEABODY
Exotic garden, w/w carpet,
draperies, electric, washer,
oven, refrigerator, central heat,
fully equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

Homes For Sale 130
LAKEWOOD AREA
3634 SENESAC
Charming 2-bdr., 2-bath, modern
kitchen, central heat, fully equipped.
Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

3640 SENESAC
2-bdr., 2-bath, modern kitchen,
central heat, fully equipped. Call
3-1000. GA 3-1217

CASH TALKS
This 3-bdr., 2-bath, modern kitchen,
central heat, fully equipped. Call
3-1000. GA 3-1217

NEW IN NOVEMBER
SANDALWOOD CARPETING
Including built-in carpet, 1000 sq. ft.
in color, 1000 sq. ft. of land. Call
3-1000. GA 3-1217

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6228 E. PEABODY
Exotic garden, w/w carpet,
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oven, refrigerator, central heat,
fully equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

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Exotic garden, w/w carpet,
draperies, electric, washer,
oven, refrigerator, central heat,
fully equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

Homes For Sale 130
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
OPEN 1 TO 5
3238 PALO VERDE
We have the best, but the door
will be open, be sure to see this
home. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

VACANT
3-bdr., 2-bath, modern kitchen,
central heat, fully equipped. Call
3-1000. GA 3-1217

PERFECTION
Shows in this 2-bdr., 2-bath, modern
kitchen, central heat, fully equipped.
Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

3416 KALLIN
Near Studebaker Rd. & Wardlow.
Lovely 2-bdr., 2-bath, modern
kitchen, central heat, fully equipped.
Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

5216 LEVENSE
Balcony, 2-bdr., 2-bath, modern
kitchen, central heat, fully equipped.
Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

THIS IS IT
2-bdr., 2-bath, modern kitchen,
central heat, fully equipped. Call
3-1000. GA 3-1217

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6228 E. PEABODY
Exotic garden, w/w carpet,
draperies, electric, washer,
oven, refrigerator, central heat,
fully equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

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Homes For Sale 130
LOS ALTOS
Efficient Dependable
Escrow Service
**LONG BEACH
NATIONAL
BANK**
NEW LOCATION
Los Altos Shopping Center
2170 Wilshire Blvd.,
Long Beach, Calif.

OPEN 1 TO 5
6042 SPRING ST.
4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS
Owners transfer to new home, sell one
of the largest and finest built
homes in Los Altos. Best location.
Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

OPEN 1 TO 5
3544 FAUST
2-bdr., 2-bath, modern kitchen,
central heat, fully equipped. Call
3-1000. GA 3-1217

WAY OF LIFE
Furnished 2-bdr., 2-bath, modern
kitchen, central heat, fully equipped.
Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6228 E. PEABODY
Exotic garden, w/w carpet,
draperies, electric, washer,
oven, refrigerator, central heat,
fully equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

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fully equipped. Call 3-1000. GA 3-1217

**Looking for a
"dream house"?**

**ALWAYS
Consult
A
REALTOR**

CARSON ST. REALTY
12138 E. Carson
Artesia TO 6-3114
CERTIFIED REALTY
1745 S. Clark
Bellflower TO 6-3777
DEGLEE REALTY
1529 Clark
Bellflower TO 6-6110
**WILLIS C. DELL
REALTY**
2412 S. Flower
Bellflower TO 7-3233
DUTCHER'S REALTY
2417 E. Artesia
Bellflower TO 7-2160
HARRY FLOWER
1620 So. Clark
TO 7-5650
HAUSER REALTY
8443 E. Artesia
TO 7-1637
**FRANK RUNDQUIST
REALTY**
1570 Lakewood
Bellflower TO 6-6110
RYLEE & COGBURN
6239 E. Artesia
Bellflower TO 7-1363

GOLD COAST RLTY.
"Mike Dumanski"
2417 E. Artesia
Bellflower TO 6-3777
**HUMPHRIES REALTY
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9071 E. Center
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Bellflower TO 6-5143
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Bellflower TO 6-3738
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Enroll now - nominal fee - textbooks included. Realtors - Attorneys -
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REALTORS
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5515 E. SOUTH ST. at Bellflower Blvd.
In keeping with our expansion program, we are
pleased to announce the opening of our new Lake-
wood office. The Thomas Shaneen Co. has been
serving Southern California for 25 years. Our years
of experience enable us to give you qualified help
with any of your real estate problems. Let us have
the opportunity to serve you from our new location.
Call now.

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5515 South St. at Bellflower Blvd.
LAKEWOOD
PHONE GA 9-5978

Income Prop. for Sale 138

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
DUPLEX-LOS ANGELES AREA
2 bns. each, 4 double detached
garage, sep. fenced yards, 100 ft.
frontage, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide
Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

4 UNITS, BELMONT HIGHS
3-1/2 bns. each, 4 double detached
garage, sep. fenced yards, 100 ft.
frontage, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide
Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

10 NEW UNITS, EAST SIDE

Owner's apt. with rampus room.
Income \$350. Requires \$25,000
down. Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

500 S. 4th, Realtors, HE 2-3061

OPEN 1 TO 5

5 UNITS—\$5000 DN.

Nearby new—WOODBURY AVE.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

Income Property 139

OVERLOOKS HARBOR

71-unit motel overlooking harbor.

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Suburban Properties 140

THIS WON'T LAST

Look inside this 2-bdrm. cottage.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

EARLY AMERICAN

Cape Cod 2-bdrm. and den service.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

ONLY \$1,500 DOWN

2-bdrm. and den, located on lot.

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INDUSTRIAL

2-bdrm. home, located on lot.

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Non-Vets \$199

MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME TODAY

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"Happy Homes"

Take Lakewood Blvd. to

Center Street

Turn 1/2 Block West to

6640 E. CENTER

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BUILDER TO YOU

NEW LUXURIOUS 3-BR. 1100

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OPEN HOUSE 1-5

GARDEN GROVE AREA

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

MEMBER & MENSER

2-BEDRM.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

1 ACRE

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

2-BEDRM.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

1 ACRE

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1 ACRE

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

Suburban Properties 140

COMPTON

FIXER-UPPER

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

EAST OF SEARS

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

GRAND PIANO

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

DELUXE EAST COMPTON HOME

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

CORONA DEL MAR

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

CYPRESS

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

COUNTRY HOME

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

CARSON ST. REALTY

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

5552 CAMP ST.

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

DOMINGUEZ

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

DOWNY

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

EDITH DAY GERSH

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

BELLFLOWER

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

INDEPENDENT

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

Bellflower Office

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

PHONE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

Torrey

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

6-1721

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

For "Quick Action"

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

CLASSIFIED

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

DEADLINE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

For Sunday Ads

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

FRIDAY 5 P.M.

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

THIS OFFICE SERVES:

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

COMPTON

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

1 ACRE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

2-BEDRM.

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

1 ACRE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

1 ACRE

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1 ACRE

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1 ACRE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

\$600 DOWN

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

DELIGHTFUL

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

OPEN DAILY

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

HOME SITE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

TRADE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

Rusche Realty

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

4-BR. & DEN

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

3-BR. & DEN

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

HORSE LOVERS

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

OPEN HOUSE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

PERFECT HOME

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

1000 DOWN

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

3-BR. & DEN

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

12182 Gilbert St.

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

OWN OF GARDEN GROVE'S

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

Barlens Realty

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

1 ACRE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

1 ACRE

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1 ACRE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

TOP VALUE

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

Call Pauline Cox, HE 2-3061

QUICK POSSESSION

2-BR. single, needs outside paint.

<

Automobiles For Sale 175
STUDEBAKER
'54 STUDE station wagon. Beautiful 2-tone blue, all leather interior, white-wall, overdrive, heater. A one-owner car and like new. \$1295.
100 to Choose From at Belmont J. Sanchez-NORTH LOT - 14TH & AMERICAN HE 2-7316 OPEN TILL 9
No down with qualified credit.
'50 STUDE 4-dr. sedan, take over this car for \$38 cash & car payments of \$30 per mo. Radio, heater, overdrive, a NICE CAR. Call finance manager LO 7-1260, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Dir.

VOLKSWAGENS
Volkswagen & Porsche EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR L.B. AND THE HARBOR AREA
Complete line of Volkswagen sedans, transporters & station wagons. See us for complete service, for European delivery. Big SAVINGS!
Sales—Service—Parts
Storey-Ricketts
740 American
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Open 7 days a week and every evening except Sat. and Sun.

Automobiles For Sale 175
VOLKSWAGENS
NEW VOLKSWAGENS
★ LEB CARPENTER ★
NOW AVAILABLE—COMPLETE SELECTION of Sensational VW Transporters, 35-500-mile unit.
1511 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. CLOSET SUN. & EVES
'53 VW SUN ROOF, Radio... \$1095
'53 VW sedan, Clean... \$1095
BRIGHTER GLAZ, 1111 American
Volkswagen radios, tone control, 800 speaker, Custom... \$17.50.
Sterns, 2214 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

WILLYS
WILLYS late 1955 8-cyl. 4-dr. sedan, has gas-saving overdrive, custom heavy-duty w-w tires and many other extras; 1-owner, low mileage car that gets up to 30 mi. per gal. with lots of pep & coup. Come and inspect it. BIG SALE, \$899 FULL PRICE. Bank financing, no down payment, 5% mla. credit approval; immediate delivery; liberal trade-in; 7-day trial exchange.
★ CHOICE 100 OTHERS ★
BEAVER MOTORS
1108 S. Long Beach Blvd.
100% financing on app. credit.
VINCE & ANAHEIM
'53 WILLYS 4-dr. Over 20 mi. gal. O'hauled. Make offer. HE 4-8297.

FOR THE
"BEST DEAL IN TOWN"
See
DALE BROWN
MOTORS
NO MONEY DOWN
LIBERAL CREDIT
MAKE NO MISTAKE, for 45 DAYS 15 days, payment of \$25.37 includes tax, license and carrying charge. No title notes or extra loads.
'49 MERCURY... \$25.37
'49 65 5010... \$25.37
'49 BUICK... \$25.37
'49 HUDSON... \$25.37
'49 PONTIAC... \$25.37
18 months payments of \$21.34.
'51 PACKARD... \$21.34
'51 STUDEBAKER... \$21.34
'50 BUICK... \$21.34
'50 NASH... \$21.34
'50 NASH... \$21.34
We Trade for Anything of Value
2440 AMERICAN AVE.
GA 4-1780

NO CASH NEEDED!

USE YOUR CREDIT

100% FINANCING 5-MINUTE DELIVERY

Year and Model	Equipment	Down Payment	Monthly Payment	No. Monthly Payments	FULL PRICE
1955 Ford Fordor Customline	Radio, w.w. tires; T-T palm and seat covers.	\$0	\$58.98	30	\$1325.00
1953 Buick Club Sedan	Radio, heater, Dynaflo; whitewall tires.	\$0	\$49.18	24	\$820.00
1954 Plymouth Club Sedan	Radio, whitewall tires; heater and clock.	\$0	\$58.91	24	\$1050.00
1953 Plymouth	Suburban Station Wagon.	\$0	\$59.11	24	\$1035.00
1955 Mercury Monterey Hdtrop.	Radio, heater, Mercromatic; whitewall tires; T.T. palm.	\$0	\$68.22	Until Paid for	\$2235.00
1953 Ford Ranch Wagon	Radio, heater, overdrive.	\$0	\$49.76	Until Paid for	\$1320.00
1955 Mercury Fordor St. Wagon	Radio, heater, Mercromatic; w.w. tires, clock, glass.	\$0	\$73.46	Until Paid for	\$2485.00

'55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded with Cadillac accessories. FULL PRICE... \$3995
'55 CADILLAC CONV. R. & H., Hydra-M., power steering, brakes, \$3840
4-way power seat, autronic eye. FULL PRICE... \$3840

WOOLPERT

USED CARS
WHERE YOU GET A GOOD DEAL and a GOOD DEAL MORE
1476 AMERICAN
HE 6-0370 HE 6-7517
Down payment and car contract 100% financed with qualified credit.

H. O. MELONE PONTIAC

Now Offers You an Unheard of Guarantee on All First Quality Bonded Used Cars

One Full Year Regardless of Mileage

100% PARTS & LABOR ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES AT THE GARAGE OF YOUR CHOICE

Look for this bond of approval

★ NO EXTRA COST TO YOU ★

WE HAVE REMOVED THE GAMBLE FROM USED CAR BUYING. YOU ARE PROTECTED 100%, PARTS AND LABOR, ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES AT THE GARAGE OF YOUR CHOICE!!

This Is Not Another Gimmick

NATIONAL BONDED CARS, INC., HAVE INSPECTED EVERY BONDED CAR AND HAVE FOUND IT SATISFACTORY IN ALL RESPECTS TO MEET AMERICAN AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY STANDARDS

This protection is like a health and accident policy. National Bonded Cars, Inc. is backed by a reliable insurance company and will not bond any car without first inspecting it from bumper to bumper, just as your insurance company will not protect you without a physical examination.

COME IN TODAY AND LET US EXPLAIN IN DETAIL THIS AMAZING WARRANTY OFFER

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE BONDED CARS WE HAVE IN OUR LARGE STOCK

'52 FORD CONV. R. & H., Fordomatic.	'52 LINCOLN 4-DR. R. & H., Hydra.	'52 OLDS 88 4-DR. R. & H., Hydra.
'52 PONTIAC CAT. R. & H., Hydra.	'52 PONTIAC 2-DR. R. & H., Hydra.	'53 BUICK 4-DR. R. & H., Dynaflo.
'53 DODGE V-8 CONV. R. & H., Auto. Trans.	'53 PONTIAC CAT. R. & H., Hydra.	'53 PONTIAC 4-DR. R. & H., Hydra.
'54 FORD 4-DR. Like new!	'54 PLYM. BELVEDERE R. & H., OD.	'54 MERC. 2-DR. R. & H., OD.
'54 CHEV. 2-DR. R. & H., Sharp!	'54 PONTIAC S.C. 4-DR. R&H, Hyd., Fr. St. Br.	'55 PONT. 4-DR. & CATS. Conv. & All Loaded!

H. O. MELONE PONTIAC

17200 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER TO 6-1725

CAMPBELL BUICK

'55 BUICKS Choice of 6. As low as \$2195	'54 BUICKS Choice of 12. As low as \$1645	'53 BUICKS Choice of 10. As low as \$995
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'54 MERCURY 4-door... \$1695
'53 BUICK Special 2-door... \$ 995
'54 MERCURY Hardtop... \$1795
'53 FORD Club. Fordomatic... \$1045

'56 BUICK EXEC. CARS

'53 NASH 4-door... \$1095
'52 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan \$ 895
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Cpe. \$1245
'51 CADILLAC 62... \$1595

'55 PONT. Super 4-door. \$1695	'54 BUICK Super sedan. \$1895	'53 BUICK Super 4-door. \$1195
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Reconditioned GMAC Terms New Car Dealer Guarantee

CAMPBELL BUICK

1881 and 2101 AMERICAN JUST NORTH OF PAC. CST. HWY.
HE 6-2076 or HE 7-4925

LOOK THEM OVER



THE BIGGEST, BOLDEST DEALS EVER OFFERED ON NEW 1956 PONTIAC

★ OVER 80 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
★ ALL BODY STYLES IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS
★ LOW GMAC TERMS

\$398 CASH
Or the equivalent as an equity in your present car lets you drive a fabulous '56 Pontiac home tonight.

Phone TO 6-1725
For the most thrilling demonstration ride of your life.

TOP TOP TOP TOP Trade-ins Given!

Come in and make your reservation now for free transportation and admission to General Motors Motorama — Pan Pacific Auditorium — March 3 to 11, incl.

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On Bellflower Boulevard just 2 Blocks North of Artesia Boulevard — Torrey 6-1725

The BIG MOYER Mercury DEAL

- Our Discounts are running Up to . . . \$1000
- Our **HARD TOP COUPES** (No Posts) Start as Low as \$2499
Includes Mercromatic, radio, or heater, large chrome discs
- 18 Completely Different Models to Choose from

Geo. MOYER, Inc. Continental Lincoln Mercury
912 No. Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON
NEvada 6-2422 NEW 2-7141



Come in at the Sign of the Seal

Now's the time to drive a bargain! Now's the time to make a deal on a "SAFETY TESTED" used car. Long terms, low prices, liberal allowances. Come in today!

1955 OLDSMOBILES

At present we have the finest selection of 1955 Holiday Coupes we have had in quite some time. Wide choice of colors from jet black to the sparkling new 2-tone combinations. All are fully equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. and some with power features. \$2499
Prices cut as low as...

'55 Bel Air Chevrolet 2-door, Radio, heater, Power Glide. Glistering finish and smooth interior. A 2-owner new car trade-in. See at 1201 American. \$1799	'54 Skyliner Ford Victoria with plastic top. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Another one-owner, low-mileage new car trade-in. See at 1201 American. Priced to sell today! \$1699	'54 Stn. Wgn. Chevrolet, 2-tone beige and brown. Shows careful care of its one owner. Low mileage. \$1399
'54 Bel Air 4-door, Radio, heater, Power Glide. Original 2-tone turquoise finish with matching interior. \$1499	'52 Riviera Buick Super hardtop coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Original 2-tone green finish. Another local one-owner new car trade. Sharp from bumper to bumper. See at 1201 American. Special. \$1099	'51 Olds Super 88 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone green and immaculate inside and out. See at 1510 American. Formerly priced at \$1699. Today \$849
'49 Ford V-8 Custom 2-door sedan with radio, heater and customized interior. A very sharp car both inside and out. See at 1510 American. \$449	"C" Standlee Martin Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer 1570 American HE 6-6923 1201 American HE 6-9624	

TOP VALUES IN BETTER CARS

OVER 100 CARS to choose from

KNOWN for the CLEANEST CARS in TOWN

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door, Radio, heater, High Drive. Lic. No. 2R35305. \$1095	'53 CHEVROLET 4-door, Radio and heater. License No. 1Y31012. \$995
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. Power Glide, radio, heater, 2-tone turquoise, immaculate and like new. Lic. No. 2537724. \$1495	'53 FORD V-8 Custom de luxe 2-dr. Overdrive, Radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 1Y31418. \$1095
'54 PLYMOUTH 2-door, with radio. Lic. No. 2R35343. \$895	'53 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. Gyromatic, heater, 2-tone finish. Lic. 1210007. \$1095
'54 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door. Near new throughout. Conventional transmission. Lic. No. 2V35985. \$1895	'52 AUSTIN 4-door, heater. License No. 1V32825. \$395
'54 CHEVROLET Club coupe, heater, 2-tone finish. License No. 2T33925. \$1095	'52 FORD V-8 club coupe, Radio, heater. Lic. No. 2559072. \$895
'53 PONTIAC 4-door, Radio, heater. License No. 1249785. \$1095	'52 BUICK Super Riviera, Dynaflo, radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 2T30747. \$995

20 TRANSPORTATION CARS

Most Makes and Models
PRICED FROM \$65 to \$595

'51 CHEVROLET Styline de luxe 4-door. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. 1Y35355. \$695	'51 NASH 4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. 1C35355. \$495
'51 CHEVROLET 4-door, Immaculate, Ivory & turquoise, 2-tone. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 4435945. \$695	'50 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door, Hydra-Matic, heater, 2-tone. Lic. No. 1U71110. \$495
'46 MERCURY Convertible, Radio & heater. Lic. No. 7N37707. \$245	'50 FORD Custom de luxe V8 4-door. Radio, heater. Lic. No. K2V157. \$345
'51 FORD V-8 Custom de luxe 4-door. Has heater. License No. 1R37472. \$495	'50 BUICK 2-door, Radio, heater. License No. 1757257. \$395
'51 MERCURY 4-door, Radio, heater, overdrive. License No. 2237658. \$695	'49 PONTIAC 2-dr. Radio, heater. Exceptionally good transportation. Lic. No. RWF254. \$295

ASK ABOUT OUR 1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE 100% FINANCING WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3 BIG LOCATIONS
625 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-2484 700 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-4004 1238 ATLANTIC HE 6-3296

\$25 Will DO IT
AT
SALTA'S
100% financing on down payment and contract balance (approved credit); low bank terms.

'55 Cadillac \$3999 65 coupe.	'51 Dodge ... \$499 4-door sedan.
'55 Ford ... \$1999 Ranch Wagon.	'53 Buick ... \$1299 Riviera coupe.
'52 Stude. ... \$499 3-passenger coupe.	'49 Pontiac ... \$249 4-door sedan.
'54 Mercury \$1499 4-door.	'54 Nash ... \$1399 2-door sedan.
	'49 Ford ... \$249 2-door sedan.
	'51 Pontiac ... \$699 Catalina coupe.

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NEEDS USED CARS
OUR USED CAR SALES HAVE SKYROCKETED
Because of Our Need
We Can Offer This Weekend
EVEN HIGHER TRADE DOLLARS
FOR YOUR CAR ON THE NEW
1956 CHEVROLET
SEE US NOW
WE NEED YOUR TRADE
CORMIER
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6th and AMERICAN
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BLUE BOOK SPECIALS!
Discounts
up to
\$200

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Radio, heater, white walls, spotlight, gypsy red, new white top. \$140 Disc.	\$1399
'51 OLDS 98 4-Door Sedan Radio, heater, white walls, seat covers, Hydra-Matic, sun visor. \$50 Discount	\$749
'53 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan Radio, heater, white walls, sun visor. \$15 Discount	\$799
'55 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white walls, power brakes. \$186 Discount	\$2599
'50 CHEVROLET Coupe Radio and heater.	\$299
'52 CHEVROLET 9-pass. Station Wagon Radio and heater.	\$999
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan Heater, seat covers.	\$199
'52 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sports Coupe Two-tone black and ivory. Radio and heater	\$999
'55 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. Sedan Radio and heater, overdrive.	\$1599
'50 BUICK Riviera Sports Coupe Radio and heater, Dynaflo.	\$399

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CHEVROLET
304 E. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON
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Before You Make a \$3000 MISTAKE
Take the CLIPPER CHALLENGE RIDE, then see if you can AFFORD to drive any other car. With approved credit, the terms are easy at Belmont J. SanChez.

CLIPPERS \$299 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE	PACKARDS \$399 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE
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Volume Packard-Studebaker Dealer
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY HE 2-7914

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KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
You Can **STOP** dreaming...
START driving NOW

40 REASONS WE HAVE A BETTER DEAL
40 CARS MUST BE SOLD NOW

No Cash Required
(With Collateral)

SAVE Up to \$900 on Executive Fords

1956 FORDS
Low as **\$375** Down
FULL PRICE **\$1779**
\$49 Per Month
1956 License Plates Included in Contract

It's a Good Deal at
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26 Years in Harbor Area
Thousands of Your Neighbors Can't Be Wrong
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NEW 1956
FORD STATION WAGONS
PARKLANES
COUNTRY SEDANS
COUNTRY SQUIRES
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\$199 CASH OR TRADE DOWN
or **\$49.17** PER MONTH
LOW AS **\$1949** FULL PRICE
Still 3% Sales Tax in Our Low Rent District

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BEST DEAL ON
1956 BUICKS
SAVE \$\$
Biggest Allowance
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Longest Terms
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SAVE \$\$
SEE US TODAY
CAMPBELL BUICK
1881 AMERICAN HEmlck 7-2751

SEVERIN MOTORS
Offers These Fine Cars

Marked Down for QUICK SALE!

SEVERIN'S LOT at 1580 AMERICAN

'54 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Brown, ivory.	\$1595
'54 RAMBLER Cross-Country Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone green.	\$1495
'53 OLDS. 88 4-Door Sedan Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Blue & ivory.	\$1495
'53 FORD Ranch Wagon Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Red finish.	\$1395
'51 CADILLAC Club Coupe Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Blue & white.	\$1395
'52 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan Dynaflo, radio, heater. Blue and ivory.	\$795

SEVERIN'S LOT at 326 E. SEVENTH

'56 BUICK Riviera Century Hardtop with only 50 miles on it. Dynaflo, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc.	\$3395
'55 NASH Ambassador V8 The Country Club with radio, heater, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, etc. 2-tone green finish. It's a \$4200 automobile for only \$2795!	\$2795
'54 NASH Ambassador Country Club. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone green finish.	\$1895
'55 NASH Statesman Country Club. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. 2-tone blue.	\$2095
'54 CHEVROLET 4-Door Power Glide, radio, heater. Original paint.	\$1295
'55 METRO Convertible Radio, heater. Beautiful green with light color top.	\$995

SEVERIN'S LOT at 721 AMERICAN

'52 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Radio, heater, 2-tone grey. The coupers paradise.	\$795	'51 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, rust & ivory. The best for the least.	\$495
'51 STATESMAN 2-door. Radio, heater, rust and ivory. SPECIAL!	\$295	'49 STATESMAN 4-door. Radio, heater, rust and ivory.	\$295
'50 Ambassador Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. LeMans engine.	\$195	'50 STATESMAN 4-door. Radio, heater.	\$195

Severin Motors
Your Friendly NASH Dealer
1580 American * 326 E. Seventh * 721 American

ONLY ONE IS NUMBER ONE

In January We Sold More NEW CHEVROLETS Than Any Dealer in Long Beach

SO ... Once AGAIN ...

Our Volume PROVES OUR Deal is BEST

100% FINANCING
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BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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NEW 1956 CHEVROLET

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**BEACH
CITY
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OFFERS

YOU

The Following
SELECTED
One-Owner,
Trade-ins
at
These VOLUME
LOW PRICES

'55 FORD \$1899
Friane, 4-d.
Fordomatic, radio, heater, LIKE
NEW. Lic. HGT136.

'55 FORD \$1899
Ranch Wgn.
Radio, heater. Lic. 1X19322.

'53 BUICK \$1399
Convertible
Power windows, power seats,
power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater. REAL SHARP.
Lic. 1V45508.

'53 FORD \$1199
Ranch Wgn.
Overdrive, radio, heater. PER-
fect. Lic. FSC 1029.

'53 CHEV. \$899
210 2-dr.
Radio, heater. Lic. LCM5009.

'51 CHEV. \$499
Styleline. 4-d.
Radio, heater, whitewalls.
Lic. 1D51921.

'51 MERC. \$599
Club Coupe
Overdrive, radio, heater. PER-
fect SHAPE. Lic. 1P10884.

'51 BUICK \$499
2-dr. Sedan
Radio, heater, new finish.
Lic. LSC 1029.

'50 OLDS. \$399
98 4-dr.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
Lic. LSC 1029.

'50 CHEV. \$499
Styleline
De Luxe 4-door. Power glide,
radio, heater. New finish.
Lic. HWT1322.

100% FINANCING
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

These are all trade-ins on New 1956 Chevrolets...
They can be seen at our 2 large locations...
3199 and 3201
EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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HONESTY and TRUTH

ARE THE BEST POLICY

MASTERS — WAS — STILL IS —
AND ALWAYS WILL BE

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST

37 YEARS OF BUYING AND SELLING KNOW-HOW **ASSURES YOU** THE BEST AUTOMOBILES AT THE LOWEST COST

REMEMBER—OUR TERMS ARE LIBERAL
BECAUSE—WE CARRY THE CONTRACT

100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT
COMPARE—COMPARISON PROVES

'50 BUICK \$499
Super 4-d.
Radio, heater and Dyna. Two-
tone green and sharp.

'52 BUICK \$899
Sup. Riv. Cp.
Radio, heater and Dyna. Looks
and runs like new. Sealing is be-
lieving.

'53 FORD \$1299
Convertible
Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Pow-
er steering. New top, w.w. tires,
at steering. New top, w.w. tires.

'51 CHRYSL. \$699
Win. Dc. 4-d.
Radio, heater and automatic
trans. Local one-owner car.
Sold new in Long Beach.

'55 MERC. \$2199
Mont. Cpe.
2-tone green, radio, heater.
O-drive. Just like a new one
but many dollars cheaper!

'53 OLDS. \$1399
Sup. 88 2-d.
Radio, heater and automatic
trans. U.S. Royal Master w.w.
tires. Looks like new.

'51 PONT. \$599
Chfr. Dc. 2-d.
Radio, heater & Hydra-Matic.
Remember, you name the terms.

'53 MERC. \$999
Monterey
Radio, heater and overdrive.
Buy the best for less at Masters.

'54 PONT. \$1299
Chfr. Dc. 2-d.
Yes! and it has Hydra-Matic.
Two-tone blue and sharp.

'52 NASH \$599
Sup. 600 2-d
Radio, heater & overdrive.
Economy & comfort, too.

'54 FORD \$1099
4-Dr. Sedan
Economical & with overdrive.
Sharp as a tack.

'53 PLYM. \$799
Cmb. Cl. Cp.
Seamist green with w.w. tires
& radio. You name the terms.

'51 CHEV. \$599
Bel Air Sp. Cp.
Radio and heater. Power glide,
two-tone whitewall tires. The only
one in stock.

'50 FORD \$399
Custom Cl. Cp.
Custom club coupe. Sharp green
with radio and heater. Ideal
work car.

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with radio and heater. Ideal
work car.

'51 CHEV. \$599
Bel Air Sp. Cp.
Radio and heater. Power glide,
two-tone whitewall tires. The only
one in stock.

'50 FORD \$399
Custom Cl. Cp.
Custom club coupe. Sharp green
with radio and heater. Ideal
work car.

'51 CHEV. \$599
Bel Air Sp. Cp.
Radio and heater. Power glide,
two-tone whitewall tires. The only
one in stock.

'50 FORD \$399
Custom Cl. Cp.
Custom club coupe. Sharp green
with radio and heater. Ideal
work car.

CLOSE OUT PRICES

'42 CHRYSLER 6
4-door. Our transportation ap-
plial at

\$99

'49 PLYMOUTH
Club coupe. A good car for only

\$199

'49 BUICK
Convertible. Light blue finish
and good top.

\$199

'49 PLYMOUTH
Convertible. Radio, heater.

\$299

'50 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater,
automatic trans.

\$499

'51 DODGE
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic
trans.

\$499

'51 BUICK
Super Riviera hardtop. Dyna-
flow, radio heater, 2-tone and
sharp.

\$699

'52 CHRYSLER V-8
Saratoga club coupe. Radio,
heater, power steering. Clean as
a pin.

\$999

'53 CHRYSLER V-8
New Yorker Deluxe club coupe.
Radio, heater, automatic trans.

\$999

'53 NASH
Country Club hardtop. Loaded
with equipment. Another new
car in town. The cleanest car
in town for

\$1099

'53 DODGE V-8
Coronet 4-door. Gyromatic, ra-
dio, heater, everything.

\$1099

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air hardtop. Fully equipped
and exceptionally clean.

\$1199

'53 DESOTO V-8
Custom 4-door. Radio, heater,
automatic trans, power steer-
ing. Another nice new car
trade-in.

\$1199

'54 PONTIAC
Starliner Catalina. Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic, full leather
interior.

\$1599

'53 OLDS 98
4-door sedan with 6000 air-con-
ditioner, radio, heater, Hydra-
matic, power brakes, power
steering.

\$1799

'55 CHRYSLER V-8
Windsor 4-door with Power
Fitter, etc. Showroom new.

\$2399

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YOU too CAN AFFORD A FABULOUS
NEW 1956 CHEVROLET!

IT'S AS EASY AS A-B-C
YOU WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL!

HERE' HOW: JUST FILL OUT THIS
NEW-CAR FORM YOURSELF

A. CHOOSE THE CAR YOU WANT

	150	210	3 SERIES	Bel Air
1. 2-Dr. Sedan	2280.99	2316.73	2487.12	
2. 4-Dr. Sedan	2245.52	2361.26	2531.66	
3. Utility Sed.	1698.00			
4. Del Rey Cl.		2377.99		
5. Convertible			2826.72	
6. Sport Coupe		2473.26	2643.66	
7. Spl. Sed. 4-Dr.		2529.26	2699.66	
8. 2-Dr. Hardtop	2567.26	2639.79		
9. 4-Dr. 5-Passenger		2689.39		
10. 4-Dr. Sta. Wag.		2777.12	2969.12	

B. Accessories Desired

Radio	\$72.00
Heater	\$57.00
Power Glide	\$197.00
Power Brakes	\$39.00
Power Steering	\$95.40
Whitewalls	\$40.00
EZ-Eye Glass	\$33.50
Power Pack	\$59.50
Total	

C. I WANT \$..... FOR MY CAR

*Use table below to assist you to determine the high trade-in value possible at Parkwood.	Check Condition
	Excellent
	Good
	Fair
	Poor

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL

Write Your Own Car Deal Here!	Approximate Monthly Payment
NEW CAR PRICE (A).....	\$1000 - \$1100....\$40
ADD ACCESSORIES (B).....	\$1101 - \$1200....\$44
SALES TAX & LIC.....	\$1201 - \$1300....\$48
4% Tax, Lic. \$54	\$1301 - \$1401....\$52
TOTAL PRICE.....	\$1401 - \$1500....\$56
USED CAR ALLOWANCE (C).....	\$1501 - \$1601....\$60
SUBTRACT FROM TOTAL COST \$.....	\$1601 - \$1700....\$64
FINANCE BALANCE DUE \$.....	\$1701 - \$1800....\$68
	\$1801 - \$1900....\$72
	\$1901 - \$2000....\$76

*USED CAR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE TABLE

CHEVROLET	FORD	PLYMOUTH	DODGE
'50.....\$ 965	'50.....\$ 915	'50.....\$ 815	'50.....\$ 865
'51.....\$1065	'51.....\$1015	'51.....\$ 915	'51.....\$ 940
'52.....\$1190	'52.....\$1165	'52.....\$ 965	'52.....\$1065
'53.....\$1390	'53.....\$1365	'53.....\$1140	'53.....\$1365
'54.....\$1665	'54.....\$1615	'54.....\$1315	'54.....\$1440
'55.....\$2365	'55.....\$2300	'55.....\$2115	'55.....\$2215
OLDS	BUICK	PONTIAC	MERCURY
'50.....\$1015	'50.....\$ 965	'50.....\$ 990	'50.....\$ 940
'51.....\$1115	'51.....\$1090	'51.....\$1065	'51.....\$1065
'52.....\$1415	'52.....\$1165	'52.....\$1215	'52.....\$1465
'53.....\$1865	'53.....\$1465	'53.....\$1415	'53.....\$1715
'54.....\$2115	'54.....\$1915	'54.....\$1665	'54.....\$2115
'55.....\$2965	'55.....\$2615	'55.....\$2465	'55.....\$2565

NOTE: If your car is not listed above use table of car that rates in the same price range when new

As an additional customer service we employ a full time
Finance Counselor to assist you

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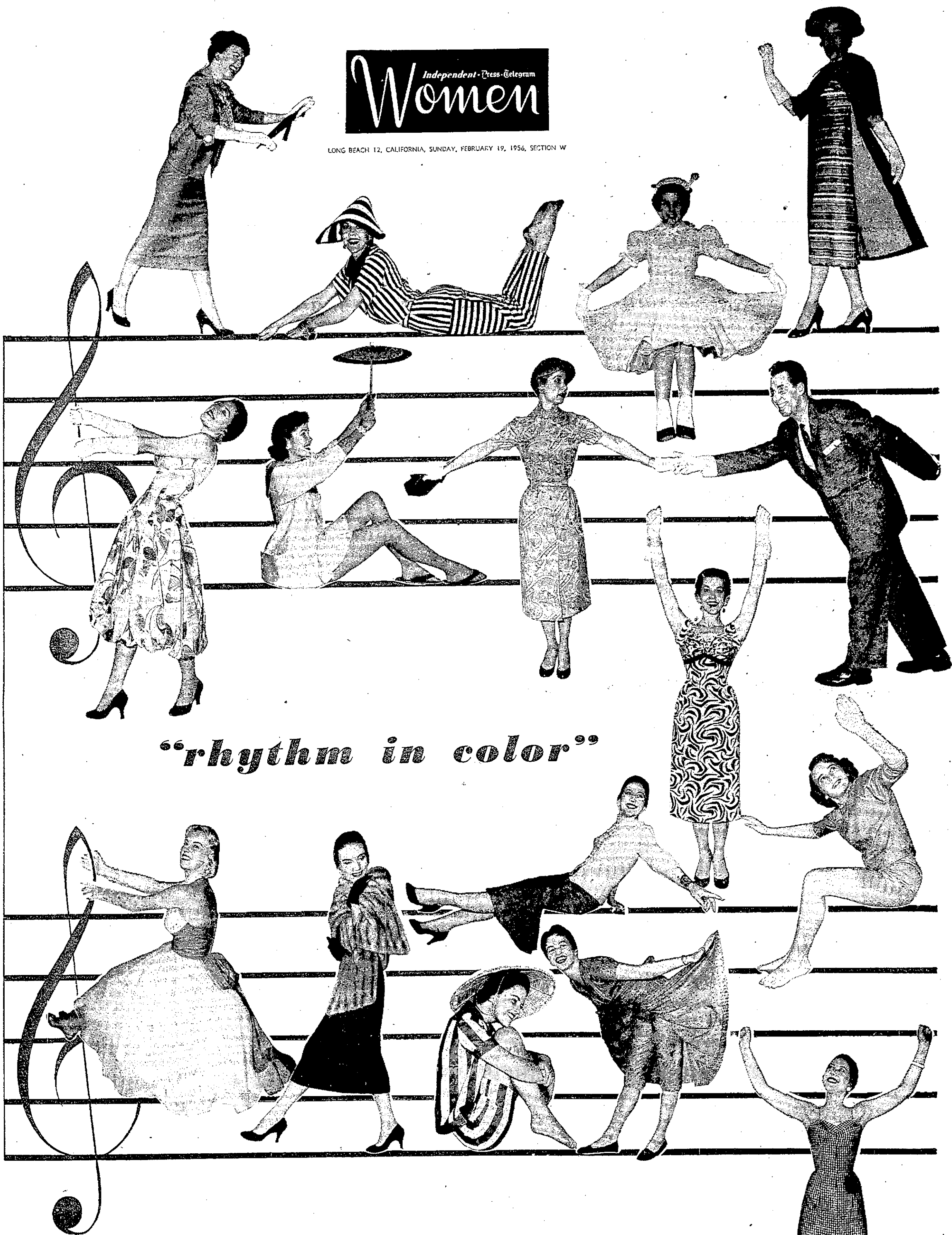
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100% Financing Available for Those Who Qualify

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Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1956, SECTION W



"rhythm in color"

RED CROSS *fashion show*



*Sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated
set to the music of Lawrence Welk and his orchestra*



Freshness, Beauty and Color of Spring Will Reign at Red Cross Fashion Show

Retailers to Stage Feb. 28 Event of 'Rhythm in Color'

By MARY LOU ZEHRMS

Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Everything that makes spring enchanting—the freshness, the newness, the flower-bright beauty everywhere and the sudden exhilaration in the air—is magically reflected in the fashions for spring. Never will this be more in evidence than Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, when the Long Beach Retailers Associated presents the

fourth annual Festival of Fun and Fashion at Municipal Auditorium as a benefit for the American Red Cross, Long Beach Chapter.

Hailed as the most auspicious show of its kind in the West, it will again be under the direction of Wilma Hastings. She is using the theme "Rhythm in Color" for the five different sequences. Lawrence Welk, his orchestra and soloists will perform during the evening and provide background music while the clothes from local merchants are being modeled.

For 75 years the American people have had the tender assistance given by the Red Cross volunteers. This past year it has been clearly displayed that whatever the American people can do the Red Cross can do, for the Red Cross is the American people. Everyone who purchases a ticket to the fashion show on Feb. 28, will directly help the Red Cross, for all monies will

be turned over to the Home Gifts Division of which Mrs. Norris Nesmith is chairman.

Long Beach merchants and the Retailers Associated, who have been working for many weeks with Mrs. Hastings to present the show, have been gathering the latest in wearing apparel to present to the men and women viewers. Vito Romans, manager of Long Beach Retailers, will be master of ceremonies with Wilma Hastings and this writer co-commentators.

Mrs. Herbert Fielding, fashion show chairman for the Red Cross, is serving with the general committee composed of Mace Taylor, Mrs. Louise Huffman, Jim Madigan, Keith Murrow, John Hersey, Dick Sukman, Mrs. Harrison Moore, Mrs. Ed Stubbs, Lucinda Kalmbach, Art Love and Joan Case.

The stage will have a raised platform, draped in white nylon, from which the models, all from Wilma Hastings' School, will descend by stairways coming down both sides. They will move

onto a 90-foot ramp extending out into the auditorium. Colored lights will be playing on the draping to carry out the theme of colors. M. E. Taylor and Sons Decorating Company and the Shrine Stagecraft will handle the stage setup and provide lighting.

Everything in fashions from swim suits to wedding gowns, play togs, street wear, after-five, shoes, jewelry, hats, furs, men's apparel, in the latest brilliant spring colors will be shown. Merchants participating in the show are: Buffums', Walker's, Walt Jordan's, Schicks, Dobyns, Lockwood Furs, J. C. Penney, Columbia, Howard Amos, Audrey's Bridal Aisle, Sears, Vinson's, Pavey's, Merle Norman Studio, Parisienne, Melba's, Desmond's, Mandel, Holiday, Jo-Kaye, De Ann's and Montgomery Ward.

Following the show, Altrusa Club of Long Beach, women's service organization, is sponsoring a reception for the participants of the show at the Pageant Room in the Wilton Hotel. Tickets for the reception may be purchased at Lloyd Smith Insurance, 5313 E. Second St. and Long Beach Retailers, 601 Pacific Ave.

Tickets for the fashion show may be purchased at Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, 430 E. Ocean; Long Beach Retailers, 601 Pacific; Long Beach Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway; Buffums', Walker's, Penney's and Columbia.



SHOWING PICTURES of past Red Cross Fashion Shows that she has successfully produced is Wilma Hastings, left, who is again director of the fourth annual event Feb. 28 sponsored by Long Beach Retailers Associated. Looking on are Vito Romans, Retailers manager, and Mrs. Herbert Fielding, fashion show chairman for Red Cross. The event, in Municipal Auditorium, will be a benefit for the Home Gifts Division of Red Cross.—(Staff photo.)



FEATURED ARTIST of the Red Cross Festival of Fun and Fashions will be Lawrence Welk. With his orchestra and vocalists, he will entertain with "champagne music" throughout the show on Feb. 28 in Municipal Auditorium.



'WHAT TO WEAR?' is the question posed by Long Beach Altrusa members as they discuss plans for the reception which they will host following the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 28. Not only will they all be in the audience, but the entire membership will take part in the 10:30 p. m. reception for Lawrence Welk, his orchestra and soloists in Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. Shown above, from left, are Mrs. Jeanne Joyce, chairman; Mrs. Helen Mayfield, Miss Rusty Speers, Mrs. Cora Morgan and Mrs. Myrtle Seiler, Altrusa president. Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased with admission tickets to the Red Cross show.

Benefit Luncheon by Kenny Group

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will stage a benefit bridge-canasta luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Fussell, 1015 E. 61st St. for members and friends.

Reservations are limited and may be made with Mrs. Alec F. Johnson, 2824 Clark Ave., or any committee member. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Lester B. Cooper, Fred R. Schwartz, Gertrude M. Winslow, E. H. Bennett and Emil P. Kirk.

There will be a white elephant sale and Mrs. John J.

Cotugno will tell fortunes. Mrs. Louis H. Murray is president and together with members of the executive staff, a benefit is arranged each month for the Sister Kenny Memorial Hospital of Southern California.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine No. 8 Social Club will meet Monday noon in Colonial Hall for a covered dish luncheon and social hour.

Club to Stage Fashion Review

Norwalk Welcome Neighbor Club is presenting a fashion show and luncheon Feb. 28 at 12:45 p. m. at Paul's Restaurant, Norwalk.

Theme of the show will be "Easter Previews," and will feature styles by Davids Department Store of Norwalk. On the planning committee, directed by Mrs. Robert Larosa, are Mmes. Joseph Macon, Clifford Lewis, Robert Anderson and William Lundgren. Tickets to the event are now being sold by club members.

Bid Waltzers Entertain at for Cocktails Cancer Tea

George Washington will receive the nod in decorations next Saturday evening when Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Murphy, William Woelflin and Leonard Albrecht entertain at a cocktail party before the Viennese Waltzers' dinner dance. Red, white and blue will be the color motif used at the event to be in the Murphy home at 4205 California Ave. The 60 member couples have been bidden to the affair.

Dancers then will go to Virginia Country Club where following dinner they will waltz to the music of John Brown's orchestra.

War Widows

Mmes. Hazel Brandt, Viola Hill, Beatrice Keating and Thelma Krause will be the hostesses at the meeting of the Long Beach Widows World War I, California Chapter 4, Monday at 6:45 p. m. at Veterans Memorial Building.

Officers will be elected. Widows of World War I veterans are eligible to join this organization. Mrs. Catherine Stevens, president, 2285 Linden Ave., will furnish information to anyone interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Loker entertained 150 civic and social leaders of Long Beach and the harbor area at an American Cancer Society tea Tuesday in the library of Pacific Coast Club.

In the receiving line with Loker, district campaign chairman, and Mrs. Loker were Mrs. Fred Miller, founder of the Long Beach unit of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Deatherage, district chairman of volunteers.

During the afternoon guests viewed a cancer society film, "Opening Doors." Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Grant Beckstrand, Burton Chace, William S. Cheney, Ralph Gilbreath, George McAllister, Emory S. Moore, Malcolm Todd, Ray Underwood, Franklin Kelly, N. W. Beck and Miss Marguerite Linn.

PEO Chapter

Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to attend the meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel. Reservations may be made with Marion T. Orvis, 455 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Cover

Posing for our "Rhythm in Color" pictures are models from Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Modeling School, wearing apparel from local department stores and dress shops which will be shown at the Red Cross fashion show Feb. 28. The exception is the male, Walt Jordan, representing his own men's wear establishment. Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin took the pictures and Dick Arnold, promotion artist, designed the page.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the club Toast Room for their annual Frontier luncheon. Mrs. Louise Shaw will be in charge of arrangements, and the public is welcome. Card playing will follow.

Buffums'

babies the safety pin set

with **Carter's** heir essentials



Meet Peg Leonard, R.N. Carter Nurse, here Monday, February 20th, to help you with your layette and baby dressing problems.



Keep baby healthy, happy and comfortable in precious Carter knits, designed for easy dressing and care. Downy-soft Carters are all "Carter Set", won't shrink out of fit and never need ironing.

Lightweight cotton knit gowns, Neva-bind, Neva-slip feature. White, pink, blue, maize, Nile..... **1.59**

Jiffon Neva-bind shirts with Diapenda tabs, short sleeves. Sizes: 6 months to 3 years..... **79c**

Cotton Knit Kimono, deep stitched hems, gripper fasteners. Dainty pastels..... **1.50**

Contour Cotton Knit Crib Sheets, white or pastels..... **2.25**

Contour Cotton Knit Crib Sheets in rosebud prints..... **2.75**

Cotton Knit Sacque, smocked yoke, raglan sleeves, ribbon ties, pastels or rosebud designs..... **1.25**

Boys' Two-Piece Suit, Stripe top, solid color waterproof pants. Blue, yellow, green. 6 mos. to 2 yrs..... **2.98**

Girls' Twosome Panty Dress, rosebud dress, rhumba pants to match. 6 mos. to 2 yrs..... **2.50**

Buffums' Infants' Wear, Second Floor

The Don Loper *'Bow' Brummel*

You just haven't lived—until you have your Don Loper Suit from MR. BOB. So come in and live a little.

MR. BOB

Your Best Beau
Is Always Mr. Bob

112-114 E. BROADWAY

★ it's an early spring in . . .

VINSON'S

fabulous **STROOCK** "holly hill" tweed **39.95**

the big fashion IS OUR **LITTLE** COAT

... Cut on the straight and narrow with vents on sides and center back. colors . . . beige, pink, and cherry red . . . sizes 8 to 16.

233 east ocean boulevard



PRESIDENT

Mrs. George Johnson was installed president of Sigma Phi Nu Sorority at a recent installation dinner given at the Hawaiian. Miss Marilee Hoelscher, past president, was installing officer. Others taking office were Miss Phyllis Jumper and Misses Ken Baustian, Robert Goodwin and Paul Feller.



KASSAI

Nancy Kleinhammer was recently installed as president of Kassai, honorary women's service club at Long Beach City College, in ceremonies conducted at Welch's Restaurant. Other spring officers are Rose Ann Wood, Sylvia Vaughn, Julie Bridges, Barbara Dinwiddie, Carol Bellmaine and Darlene Busby.

Writers Club Program Set for Thursday

Long Beach Writers Club will meet at the Art Center Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with Mary Alden Campbell, president, in charge.

Miss Helen Johnson will read the short stories by members who received help at the all day workshop. The same will be done for the articles with the assistance of Lorena Fleisig and for juvenile stories with Olive Spencer as leader. At noon Miss Helen Vind will conduct an informal question and answer period on research technique. Miss Vind, a member, has been a researcher on Time and Fortune Magazine, as well as associate editor of Fortune Magazine, in New York.

After luncheon and a discussion about the coming contest on humorous verse and short stories, Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will present Hazel Burns, teacher of creative writing, who will talk on "The Scribe's Mirror."

There will be a table displaying the books written by the members. Guests are invited. At the last board meeting Mrs. Amy Holmes was welcomed as a new member.

Emblem Events

Choraleons of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will rehearse at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave. Board members will meet at 8 o'clock that evening at the home of Mrs. William McGowen, 126 St. Joseph Ave., with Mrs. Robert Elder as cohostess.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed



Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY ROOMS Consultation without charge

Buffums'



Buffums'

has a **natural** affinity
for spring fashions

The 'natural' look brings a new 'look of distinction' to spring in simple, beautifully cut fashions with easy natural lines.

Even the colors and fabrics are natural . . .

every shade of beige from palest flax to tangy French bread . . . all intriguingly textured with the look of raw fibers.

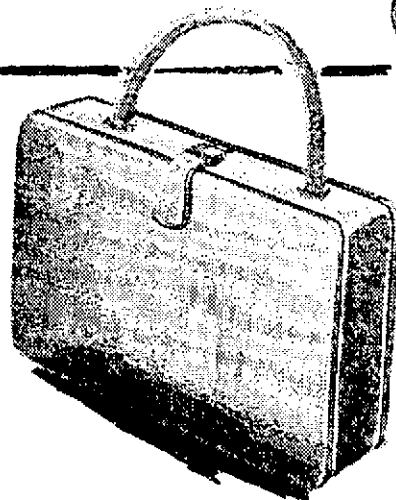
a. The Pillbox, by Suzy Lee in rich nubby natural straw.....25.95

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

b. Jacket ensemble in natural tones of beige and filbert pure silk, 12 to 18.....\$110

c. Slender coat in 'Llama Lace' hopsacking with a hand-loomed look. Natural.....89.95

Buffums' Fashion Shop, Third Floor



French bread calf bag

Spring's new square shape, slim yet amazingly spacious. The perfect accent for natural fashions.

by Theodor of California, 13.95*
*plus tax

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor

French bread pump

Hill and Dale's natural companion to spring fashions. Open back sling pump in softest calf.

17.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



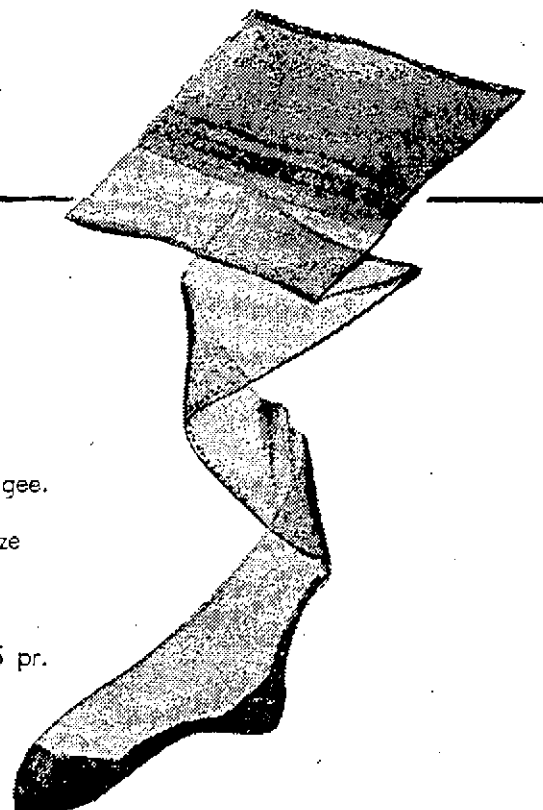
Belle Sharmeer's "Chopsticks"

A new fashion-important shade created for the new natural tones from parchment to pongee.

See it in Belle Sharmeer's misty sheer leg-size stockings with beautifully fashioned seams.

1.95 pr.

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Socialites Gather for Elite Tuna Club Open House



GRACIOUSLY PRESIDING at the Tuna Club Wednesday evening for the once-a-year open house for wives of members were Marvin Davis, chairman of the party, and Mrs. Davis, left; W. Milton McGrew, Tuna Club president, and Mrs. McGrew. They are admiring a corsage tree of multi-colored carnations, with each lady present selecting the color best suited to her cocktail attire. The fashionable event attracted many members to the Tuna Clubroom in the Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff photo.)



COULD BE A GOOD FISH story, but doubt it, as conversation centered around everything BUT fish when Tuna Club members entertained at the annual party for their wives Wednesday evening in clubrooms at Lafayette Hotel. An interesting "corner group" included George Clark, left, one of the club's original organizers; Mrs. Clark, Harold Beckley, Herbert Murphy, Mrs. Beckley and Mrs. Murphy, all of whom acted as hosts during the delightful cocktail hour. Mrs. Beckley's father, the late George H. Doty, was the club's first president in 1925.—(Staff photo.)

J. Roscoe Howells Observe Silver Day

A surprise dinner party hosted by friends, and an open house in their own home this week aided the J. Roscoe Howells of 3845 Lime Ave., in celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

The Howells recited their wedding vows on Valentine's Day 25 years ago at the Balboa Club in Balboa. The surprise dinner party on their anniversary Tuesday took place in the lovely home of the Leslie Mayes, 3860 Pacific Ave., with 50 close friends of the honored pair as guests. Hearts, flowers and wedding rings commemorated the doubly romantic day, and clever handmade cards to which were tied a pair of silver wedding rings marked each place at quartet tables which were centered with lighted candles and carnations.

A white net heart framing red carnations in a silver epergne and flanked by silver candelabra centered the buffet table. Also enhancing the dining room decor was a double-heart wedding cake in white and silver, pierced by a silver arrow. Above it hung a white net and satin ribbon shower bouquet of small red hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Howells were presented with a silver tray as a gift from the group. Co-hosting the event with the Mayes were Messrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan, George

Hove, Llewellyn Phillips, R. J. Kirkpatrick, Miss Lucy Lovell, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sidford of Palos Verdes. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen of South Dakota, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Howells, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furrle of Whittier.

More than 200 friends of the Howells were their guests Friday evening at the Howells home in commemoration of the silver day.

Since lovely-to-look-at and luscious-to-eat cakes are a trademark with Mrs. Howells, the traditional tiered anniversary cake was forsaken for a buffet laden with homemade cakes of all shapes, sizes and flavors, served following buffet supper.

Centering the serving table was an arrangement of pink carnations flanked by tapers in silver candelabra. The hosts were assisted in receiving guests by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, their son, Jack Howells, and Mr. Howells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Howell of Long Beach.

Seven Misses Compete for Queen of Annual Ball

Seven pretty contestants will compete for the privilege of ruling over the Queen Esther Ball, sponsored by Beth El Synagogue, Saturday, at the roof ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

The girls, and the organization each represents, are: Ravel Zion, Temple Sinai's junior auxiliary; France Zuckerman, Ravaks; Phyllis Goldberg, Lakewood B'nai Brith Girls; Lynn Rosen, Lakewood AZA; Evelyn Solid, Temple Sinai Women's Auxiliary; Carol Dezen, president of Phi Beta Gamma sorority, and Judy Lipsett, Bernard Sahl VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Proceeds from the ball will be applied against the mortgage of the synagogue, 127 W. Anaheim St. Officials hope to

obtain enough to burn the mortgage. Hollywood celebrities will present entertainment at the ball, which is an annual event. More than 400 are expected. All the girls are between 16 and 18.

at *Al-Le SHOPS*

NEWEST SPRING
Ship 'n' Shore

linen-look
dotted
rayon
3.98

Dots for lots of dash... embroidered all over snowy line-rayon with the crisp, cool elegance of linen... with rounded collar that softens a smart collar-neckline... Ever washable... sizes 30 to 38. See more new blouses... broadcloths, prints, 2.98.

ALSO IN MANY OTHER STYLES & SLEEVE LENGTHS

WE STILL FEATURE a stunning MATERNITY collection and our ENTIRE STOCK is complete with brand NEW SPRING styles!

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P. M.
432 PINE AVE. Free Park & Shop PHONE HE 5-9070

Party Atmosphere Reflects Spirit of Friendship, Fun

The Tuna Club motto reads "A club composed of anglers who love the open sea, the thrill of a strike and a fair fight." An apt description but incomplete. It should also read "A club composed of men endowed with outgoing personalities and the warmth of hospitality and friendship."

For it was the latter description that was conveyed Wednesday evening when club members hosted their yearly open house for wives in the Tuna Clubrooms at Lafayette Hotel. Guests given a peek into the male "sanctum sanctorum" were impressed by the masculinity of the furnishings, and by the display of angling skill evidenced through mounted fish on the walls. Also prominently displayed are pictures of each club president since the club's founding in 1925.

Manzanita trees, gaily strung with carnation corsages, stood at either end of the sumptuous buffet table, and at evening's end looked like maples in autumn as guests stripped them of their flowered finery, selecting the shade of carnation to best compliment their lovely dresses.

Among members enjoying the evening's festivities with their wives were Russell Pray, William E. Seivers, Elmer Decker, Marvin Davis, Douglas Graham and R. O. Gould Sr. and in another group were the Harold Beckleys and Joseph W. Mullarkeys.

The Houts family was well represented during the evening with the attendance of Dr. Gerald and Dr. Laurence, as was the McCoy family whose members included Drs. Neval Robert Jr. and Sr., and Ray L.

Among others squiring their ladies were Joseph Ball, Glenn Brackon, Dr. G. C. Chuck, Bob Dilday, Gerry E. Dudley, Edward Hilleary, Dr. A. O. Hubbell, Jonah Jones Jr., J. S. Kuster, James Pine, Alan LeSavoy, Art and Bill Macrate.

Spring Motif

The monthly dinner dance for First Nighters, a high school invitational dancing group, was held Saturday night in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Sweetheart Swing was formal, with Roger Bacon and his orchestra playing during dinner and on through the evening. Entertainment was arranged by Wilson members. Gilded butterflies flitting through branches of smoke trees were the spring-like decoration theme.

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You can depend on us to take complete responsibility to carry out each detail to perfection! Come in, let us give you an estimate.

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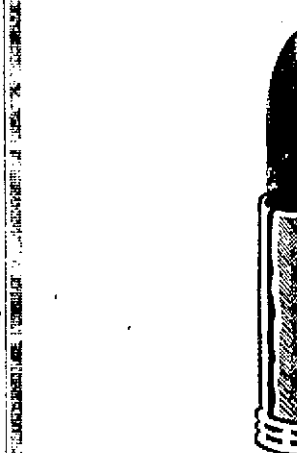
WE STILL FEATURE a stunning MATERNITY collection and our ENTIRE STOCK is complete with brand NEW SPRING styles!

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

New Sheer Velvet Lipstick Duo
By Dorothy Gray



BLAZING WITH STAY-ALL-DAY COLOR!
New Sheer Velvet Lipstick stays brilliant all day, ravishing all night... with one application. New, Stay-All-Day formula slips over lips like softest velvet... contains deep-down moistening ingredients to guard lips against a dry, puckery feel. Scoop up two fabulous Sheer Velvet lipsticks today—for the price of one! Introduce yourself to sizzling round-the-clock glamour! In 6 delicious shades.
Also available in lanolin-rich Super-Stay Lipstick.
STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

Auxiliary to Meet

Regular meeting and membership party will be held by WTA 124 Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 11 a. m. in Linden Hall. Hostesses for the 12-o'clock luncheon will be Mmes. Pearl Hadden, Carol Ryan, Margery Jeffers and Mildred Bloom. Wives of all ITU members are invited.

REWEAVING
TEARS, BURNS & MOTH HOLES
ALTERATIONS
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'Alfred Hair Engaged to Miss Trotman

The engagement of Carol Ruth Trotman of Westfield, N. J., to Alfred Kirby Hair, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Kirby Hair of 4357 Blackthorne Ave., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Trotman.

The bride-elect is a junior in art education at the University of Maryland and is a Delta Gamma pledge. She was graduated from Westfield High School in 1953.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy. He also is a junior at the University of Maryland in the physical education college.

No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Alum Luncheon

Long Beach Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the San Pedro Hacienda. The event will honor Myria Smith, president of Delta Province.

Court St. Ann

Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet for a social evening Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Holy Innocents parish hall. A color film of Rome will be shown.

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THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
LOWER LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Gainer Pillsbury to Wed Nancy Coe

Romantic news was astir in Northern California when buffet supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutcliffe Coe arrived at the Coe's Rancho San Felipe in San Felipe Valley to learn of the engagement of Miss Nancy Patricia Coe to Sterling Gainer Pillsbury Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Stirling G. Pillsbury, 4035 Country Club Dr.

Names of the betrothed couple in gold shone from white book matches which were tied with pink ribbons extending from a burning pink heart candle surrounded by carnations, lilies of the val-

ley and stock. Wedding bells will ring in June for the young couple.

A double heart of pink and white carnations, with lilies of the valley and stock at the base, centered the buffet table. Silver candelabra with pink tapers flanked the graceful arrangement.

Among the guests at the announcement party were relatives of the prospective benedict, his parents, his brother, Cree, of San Diego Marine Base; aunts and their husbands, Messrs. and Mrs. H. J. Harris of San Marino, W. R. Julian of Menlo Park and L. T. Switzer of Oakland, and a cousin, Miss Catherine Switzer of San Francisco.

In June Nancy will be graduated from Stanford University where she is majoring in art and is active in drama.

Her fiancé, a third year student at Stanford Medical School in San Francisco, received his degree cum laude from Stanford in 1934. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities.



Miss Nancy Patricia Coe

Patrons Night at Mar Vista OES

Highlighting Mar Vista's regular meeting Feb. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., will be past matrons and patrons night.

Lorene Bennett, Worthy Matron, and Eugene Myers, Worthy Patron, will relinquish their offices to June Cair and Ailene Mallett, past matron and past patron of Mar Vista. They will preside in the East. The several other stations will be filled by past officers of the chapter.

Ethel Vanstrum, chairman, and her committee will be in charge of the dining arrangements.

High Officer of IOOF to Pay Visit

Arthur Tibert, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of California IOOF, will visit Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Feb. 20 at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Elsie Tipping, Noble Grand, will preside at a short business session before a program to which all branches of the order are invited. Elsie Hull will be program chairman; Carolina Bond will be chairman of the evening.

On Feb. 24 the Sewing and Social Club will meet in Morgan Hall. Emma Stivers will be hostess for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Murphy-Wallen Nuptials Spoken at Holy Innocents

Holy Innocents Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Joyce Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wallin of 329 E. 15th St., and Patrick Francis Murphy, son of Mrs. Marie Murphy of Lakewood and Michael Murphy of New York City. Rev. John O'Brien officiated at the ceremony before immediate family members. Afterward relatives and the bridal party were entertained at the home of the bride.

A larger reception was given after the newlyweds returned from a honeymoon to Palm Springs. Setting for the occasion was the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Jeff F. Webb, 3270 Chestnut Ave. Co-hostess was Mrs. H. J. Hagens, aunt of the bride.

For the wedding, the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown. White carnations, stephanotis and an orchid formed the

bridal bouquet. Attending the couple were Doris Mann, who was attired in a blue silk dress, and Romsen Champion.

The bride, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, will receive her degree in June from State College. Her husband, a graduate of St. Michael's College in Rhode Island, also is studying at State College.



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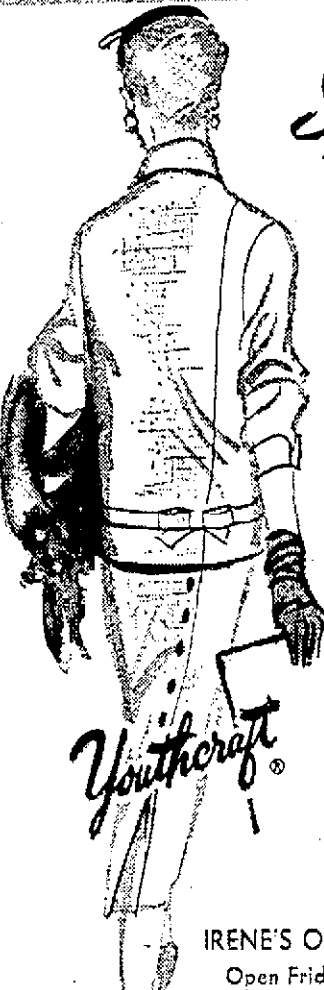
Legal Secretaries

The Hollywood Riviera Club, Redondo Beach, was host recently to the Compton District Legal Secretaries. Among the guests were secretaries and their guests from Compton District, Los Angeles, Inglewood and Southeast. A buffet was served by the club to the 60 guests. A social hour and dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

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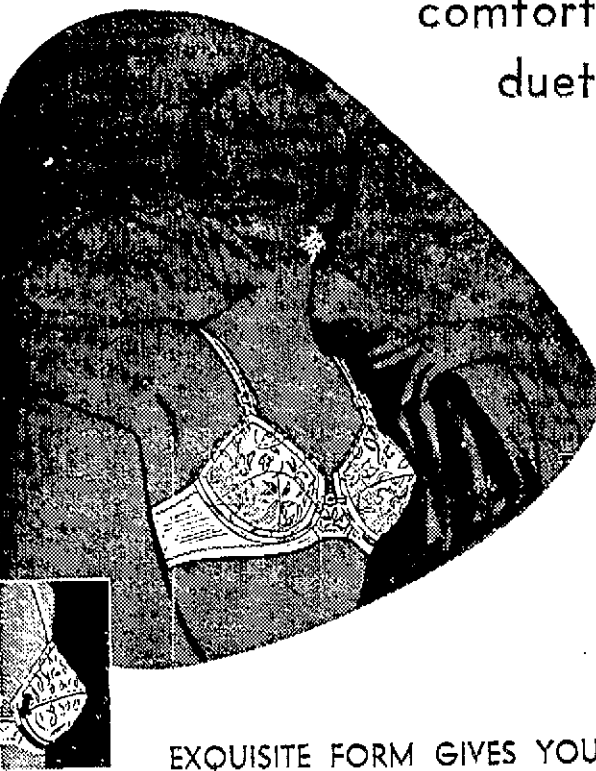
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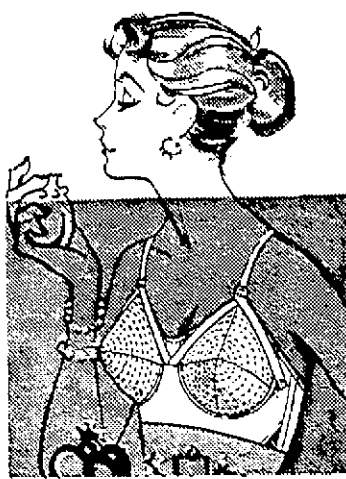


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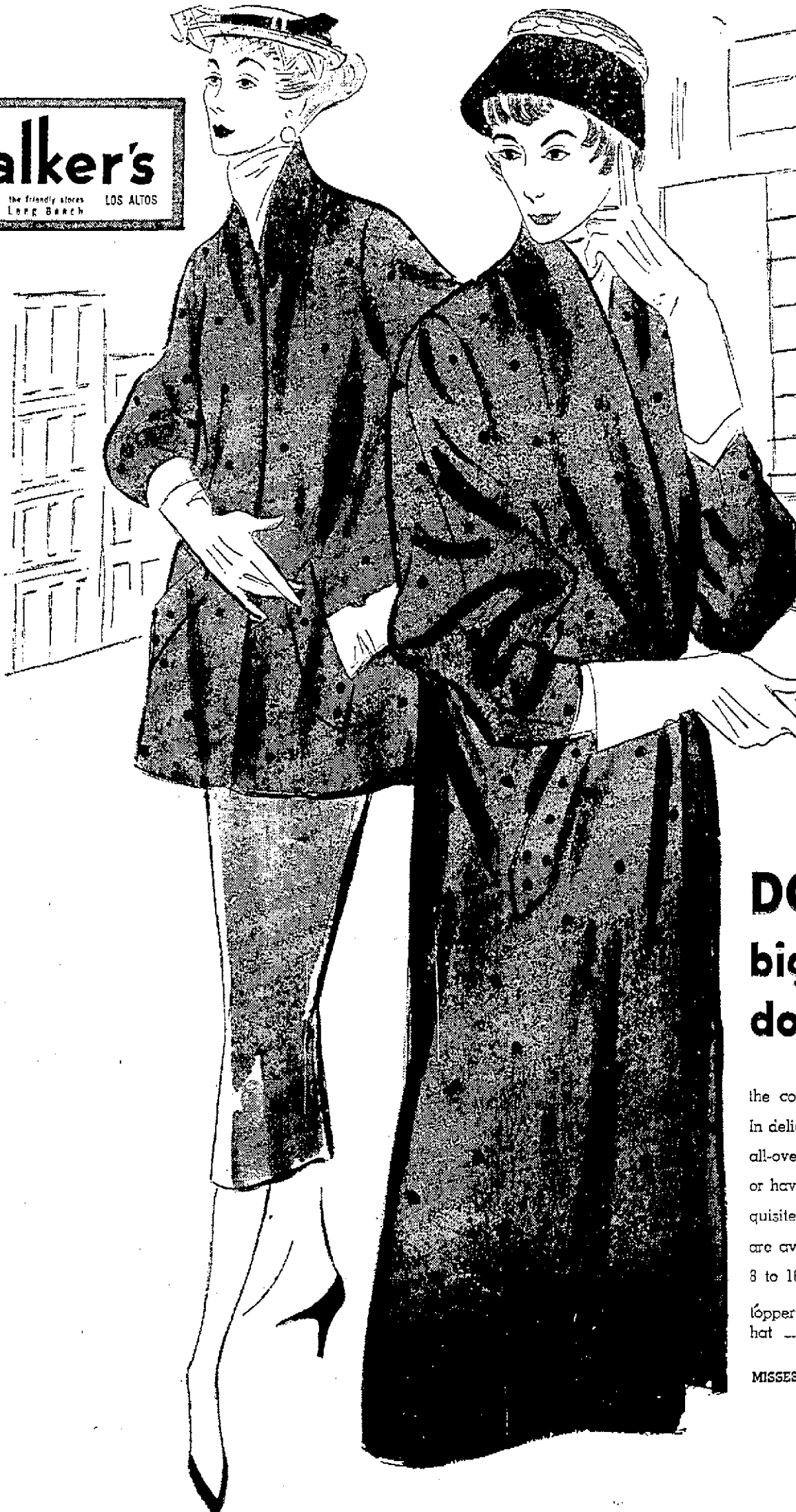
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STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



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MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Joanne Kerr Wed in Portland

Beauty and simplicity marked the late afternoon marriage ceremony on Feb. 4 that united Joanne Gail Kerr, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kerr, 18 Neapolitan Lane West, with Robert LaVerne Smith of Portland, Ore.

The double ring ceremony

was read by the Rev. L. E. Kempton at Trinity Episcopal Chapel in Portland.

Complementing the bride's brunette beauty was a white ballerina length dress, fashioned with bodice of Chantilly lace embossed with opalescent sequins and seedpearls. The Chantilly lace was repeated in three-quarter length sleeves, and also extended onto the

buffant skirt of nylon tulle over satin. A coronet of seed pearls and opalescent sequins held her cloud like veil of tulle, and she carried carnations and freesias surrounding a white orchid. Escorting her to the altar was her father.

Miss Joyce Spillman, Delta Gamma Sorority sister of the bride at University of Oregon, was her only attendant. She wore a ballerina length dress of ice blue satin and lace fashioned along princess lines, with a small hat of ice blue lace. She carried roses and carnations in shades of pink.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Portland, asked Jack M. Clement to attend him as best man. Guests were escorted to their pews by Dr. Donald T. Smith and John E. Smith, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception for family members and friends who attended the wedding ceremony followed at the Multnomah Club in Portland.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Mt. Hood, and now are residing in Portland. They will move in June to Berkeley where the bridegroom will do graduate work at the University of California.

The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Wilson High School and attended the University of Oregon. She now is a student at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Her bridegroom was graduated from the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Chi.



Mrs. Robert LaVerne Smith

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Card Party

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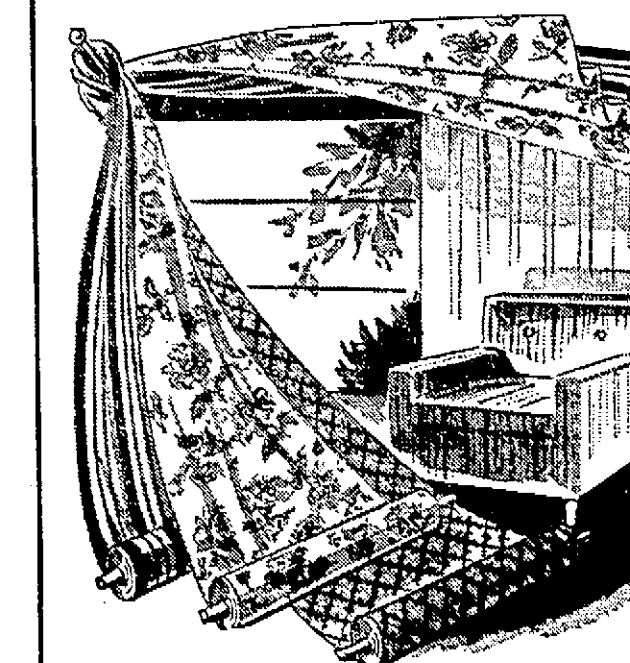
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Garden Club Topics Told

Subjects of vital interest to peninsula dwellers will be discussed when R. D. Elliott, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce oil committee, speaks on "Re-pressurization and Utilization" at the February meeting of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club. Slated Thursday at 11:30 a.m., the meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Ted C. Matson, 7019 E. Seaside Wk. Mrs. Emmert H. Sink will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Sam F. Ashbrook, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Meses. Dora B. Conover, James N. Hoover, Ryland Madison, Henry Bowles, Grace Hurt, Fern M. Vaughn, Anson E. Carmean, Robert Chubb and Frank H. Person.

Prior to the regular meeting, a members' food exchange is planned for 10:45 a.m. at the neighboring home of Mrs. Don Cooley, 7012 E. Ocean Blvd. Donations will include desserts, candy, coffee cakes and casserole dishes, according to Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, ways and means chairman.

Miss Kenyon Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kenyon of 2077 Lomina Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Diane, to George W. Gilster of Seal Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilster of Minneapolis, Minn.

A spring wedding is planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received a degree in electrical engineering, and was an affiliate of Theta Delta Chi. He is a former member of the Long Beach Bachelors Club.

Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

That Gladys O'Donnell! Her serene brow and unharried eyes certainly belie the multitude of weighty thoughts that course through her active mind. Gladys was guest speaker Tuesday when the downtown Kiwanis men hosted their Kiwanians at a Valentine Day luncheon meeting in the Supper Room of the Lafayette and she packed into her allotted time a hundred interesting facts and almost as many wise observations on what she learned while traveling in Japan.

Among those present to laugh at her wit and ponder on her remarks were Otto and Betty Boll (Otto was day's chairman), Sted and Carolyn Gould (Sted is president), Dr. Chet and Barbara Moore (the Moores provided orchids for all head table women, grown in their own hothouse), Erma and Merna Hall, Eleanor and Chuck Vermillion (they provided the dainty twin lipstick favors), Louise and Ken McConnell, Lola and Lou Walton, Estelle and Ken Mooney and Peg and Lee Leatart.

Other valentines and their "cards" present were Helen and Burt Galleher, Vryle and Howell Honeywell, Clovis Putney and his fiancée, Sue Romanes, Treva and Karl Grassie, Beryl and Jim Kuster, Marian and George Green, Mary and Matt Simpson and Bertha and Chuck Breese. Added fillip to the day was a group of songs about I-o-v-e (know what we mean?) sung like a blinkin' lark by that suave baritone, Harvey Wagner.

There's a peach tree in Lucille and Gus Lueking's patio which became so imbued with the spirit of St. Valentine's Day that it obligingly busted out all over in the prettiest of rich, pink blossoms. Of course, Lucille was egging that tree on, too, because Thursday she entertained her bridge club at a valentine party and what could be more appropriate than a blooming tree for the occasion. Guests, in addition to the regular card rifflers, were Helen Bole, Hart Davis and Carol Scott.

Spring is hiding right around that corner with an eviction notice for old tenant winter. She wants to refurbish the place in time for her houseguest, summer! Lawyers Wives will put up fresh curtains at the new season's windows, so to speak, when they are hostess at their annual and always swish spring fashion show tomorrow in the Supper Room of the Lafayette. Among the gayest groups present to get ideas on their own next wardrobes will be Peggy Akers with appreciative guests in the persons of Ronella Rothwell, Myrtle Murphy, Joni Barnes, Lillian Crawford, Alice Seivers, Ann Fisher, Walla Pearson, Dell Berry and Marilyn Graham.

Two things are certain. A handsome Chinese pagoda basket will hold deep, rosy ranunculuses and airy peach blossoms as centerpiece on the buffet at Assistance League Clubhouse Tuesday when Maud Taylor, Evans Mong and Carol Scott are co-hostesses at a fun-filled brunch and bridge party. The other certain thing is that their guests will have a wonderful time at the just-to-get-together affair.

Sue Buell must have been cookin' with Louisiana gas on the southern burner—how else could she have contrived such a delicious dinner, as southern in theme as anything ever dreamed up 'tother side of 'ole Mason-Dixon! The dinner last week was planned as a little reunion for those doctors and their wives who attended a medical convention in New Orleans last fall with Sue and Art and lucky ones thus eligible for this dinner, were Stella and Dr. Fred Kellogg, Marlan and Dr. Tom Hardesty, Marcie and Dr. "Merv" Ellstad and Kate and Lou Stuth. Kate and Lou are former N'Orleanites and it was Kate's folks, Col. and Mrs. Everett Parkerson, who were responsible for part of the wonderful time the Long Beach gang had while at the conclave. Sue served such dishes as Shrimp Remoulade, croque spinach, eggs Josephine, broiled plantains and princess cups (a dessert all fruit, sherry and ice cream in a sort of croque suzette arrangement!) After dinner everyone shared their pictures of the trip with each other.

Know what will make baseball men happy? Being together at a party in the off season with their pretty wives present, too—and not an old umpire in sight! Members of the Long Beach Winter League Second Guessers (a club for professional baseball players and affiliates) proved this once and for all last Saturday night. Although they meet monthly for stag affairs, they included their wives at a bang-up dinner party for the first time, given at Meadowlark Country Club. Among those who raved about the good steaks served—athletic variety in size but not in sinew!—were Margaret and Eddie Bockman (Eddie wowed the crowd as he sparkled through merry chores as MC of gags and introductions), Maria and Chuck Stevens (Chuck chairmanned the whole shebang), Duke Snider and his "Duchess," Rocky Bridges and his cute little "homeplate manager" he calls "Buddy," Bernice and Vern Stephens, Doris and Bob Sturgeon, Jane and Bob Lemon, Julie and Herman Besse, Martha and Vance Thurston, Joyce and Joe Hicks, Norma and Charlie Brown, Laura and Bill Feistner and the Sims of Meadowlark, Helen and Comer, who were hosts of the evening.

Perfect miniature of ultra formal Viennese dancing and dinner party delighted a group of good friends, guests of Florence and Dr. Orville Cole Friday night. "The Doc," who never figured he'd care much to become a Viennese waltz expert but was eased into it by Florence, was perhaps the most enthusiastic step and glider of the bunch Friday. Those who dined at 8 and danced to heart's content were Jimmie and Al Carrey, Maxine and Dr. Leo Bach, Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks, Eldred and Vernon Brickley and Margaret and Charles Evetts. The Evetts are the true experts of the waltz and have done much to teach their friends its graceful intricacies.

Incidentally, Florence leaves March 2 for New York where she'll view a minimum of 16 plays on her annual trip to consume, in wholesale quantities, the best that Broadway is offering.

In all fairness to Florida, don't blame its climate for the pale and wan look you might detect about Blanche and Jim Bickel—just recently back from a vacation trip to the Everglades State. Almost the minute they arrived home, both came down with flu—undoubtedly contracted en route (?) and as a result have just gotten back into local circulation again. They both report super good luck in the fishing department and wonderful—oh, no, can't bear to say anything good about the weather!

A new little singing star was born this week with release by Broadway Records of a spunkin' new recording of, "The Little Child," featuring Ceci and Marshall Julian's talented, sweet voiced 7-year-old, Marcia. The record was released Thursday. Jack Richards is the name vocalist with Marcia and they're backed up by the music of Vic Corwin's orchestra. Before Ceci and Marshall get over being thrilled by Marcia's ability they'll probably be having matching thrills from still younger daughter, Janet, who at this point belts 'em out in a junior size Sophie Tucker style.

A jolly tradition, begun because of children now grown up, was continued this year with return by a group of friends last weekend to Yosemite Lodge. Among those who cavorted at Badger Pass, where 81 inches of snow has fallen, and who rode the snow weasels to the mountain tops were Albert and "Mac" McKay, Walterine and Foster Strong, Lois and Les Mayes, Eleanor and Ray Kirkpatrick, Helen and Orlo Rolo, Agnes and Roscoe Howell, Lena and Paul Walker, Vera Burt, Mary and Clarence Johnson, Merle and Bertrum Carpenter and Kent Burdeaux.

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LBCC Musician Is Married

In a late morning ceremony Feb. 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright of Palos Verdes Estates, Eileen Aubry Kelly of Long Beach and Ralph Emanuel Reed of Portuguese Bend repeated marriage vows after the Rev. Richard A. Dawson.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Kelly, 4457 Graywood Ave., and the late Mr. Kelly, is a prominent Long Beach cellist and is an instructor in music at Long Beach City College.

For her wedding she chose a gown of ice-blue satin styled with a sunburst pleated skirt. Pearls outlined the neckline and trimmed the cloche cap which held a fingertip veil. She carried lilies of the valley and a white orchid.

Honor attendant Mrs. Charles Copeland was gown in antique light blue taffeta with matching cloche hat and wore a white orchid corsage. John V. Kelly gave his sister in marriage and assisted the bridegroom as best man. Bayla Keyes was flower girl.

At a reception in the Wright home following the ceremony, the newlyweds received felicitations of several hundred friends. Assisting Mrs. Wright were the bride's mother, and Mrs. Richard Dickenson and Mrs. Edna Roberts of Los Angeles. Music was provided by two piano instructors from Long Beach City College, Miss Edyth Wagner and Nelson Keyes.

The bride attended high school in Waupun, Wis., was graduated from Northwestern University and took her master's degree in music there. She currently is working on

her doctorate at the University of California. The bridegroom attended Granite High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the University of Utah. The couple will reside in Portuguese Bend.



Noia Brooks Studio

Pat Oakland Is Married

Now residing in Bellflower following their recent wedding in the Little Chapel Around the Corner in Las Vegas, Nev., are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Riley (Pat Oakland). A reception for the couple was given upon their return at St. Marks' Episcopal Church in Downey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Oakland of Norwalk, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Riley of Artesia.

Approximately 90 guests attended the reception where wedding cake and punch were served by Misses Carol Maurer, Joyce Treadway and Mrs. Leon Jacobs.

The new Mrs. Riley will be graduated in June from Excelsior High School where she has been a leader of the Hi-Hatters, a specialty marching group. Her husband also is a graduate of that school.

Charter Day

Women's Music Club will meet Wednesday at 12 noon in Pacific Coast Club for the annual Charter Day luncheon for members only. Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman, will present Dorothy Judy Klein, pianist, and Ethel Willard Putnam in "Musical Highlights."

Mrs. Ralph Emanuel Reed
Sunshine Circle
Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle invites members and friends to a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave.

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Artists Plan Week-end Trip

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Spectrum Club members will have a rendezvous, open to wives and guests, next Saturday and Sunday at Apple Valley Inn, Apple Valley. Events will include club dinner Saturday and breakfast Sunday in the Inn.

Each artist will set up a gallery on the terrace opposite the Apple Valley Inn entrance, sketch and paint the surrounding desert scenery, and show his pictures.

Some 200 paintings will be displayed by William Bartko, William Kidwell, Don Miles, Edward Bingham, Bart Hopkins, Richard V. Johnson, Ivan McMichael, Al Foster, Robert Peck, M. P. Tosso, Fred Eberwein, George Miller, Angel Espoy, Darwin Duncan, L. E. Ross and Darrow Durham.

Arrangements for the exhibit were made by Pauline's Art Mart of Belmont Shore.

Lucille Brown Greene, Long Beach artist who is chairman of the Santa Monica High School art department, will give the commentary on the films "What is Modern Art?", "Analogies" and "Art in Motion" shown before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The films were obtained from the public library.

Mrs. Florence Gendron, craft exhibit chairman, will show rock jewelry made by Mrs. Helen Crawl and Mrs. Alice Estes.

During March Mrs. Greene will have a one-woman show

of paintings at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse in Los Angeles.

The Grumbacher exhibition of oil techniques by 25 contemporary American artists, including Ben Messick of Long Beach, will open with a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. In this exhibit, sponsored locally by the Art Association, paintings done in various ways but with uniform medium, may be studied by art students, professionals, hobby painters and the public in general. The travel-loan exhibit, which opened in the Grand Central Galleries, New York, in Jan. 1954, has been shown in museums and galleries across the United States. It may be seen in Pacific Coast Club Galleria through Feb. 29.

This afternoon will be the last time the public may see the exhibitions of Religious Art, Guatemalan Textiles and Spectrum Club paintings in Municipal Art Center. At 3 p.m. there will be a public lecture tour of the Guatemalan Textiles exhibition by Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Art Center.

Four new exhibitions will open in the Art Center Feb. 26. They will be Three Young Architects, an exhibition of recent structures designed by Edward Killingsworth, Lloyd Ruocco, and Craig Ellwood; Accent on Rugs, a selection of contemporary styles in floor coverings designed by artists and designers; paintings lent by the Hatfield Gallery of Los Angeles, and in the Long Beach

Artists gallery a group of paintings by members of the Long Beach Art Academy.

The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave., is exhibiting paintings by Richard E. Lee, assistant professor of English at Long Beach State College. He previously taught at Pennsylvania University. Dr. Lee received his degrees from New York University where he majored in medieval literature and art, received further art training in Mexico.

Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St., is accepting entries for the show "New Painters in Cascan" to open March 13. Entries must be in casein, they must be framed. There is no size limit. Deadline for entries is March 2. A reception for artists and their friends is slated for March 11. The gallery now is showing drawings by Pam MacDavid, Charles Burns, Betty Nissley, Ben Messick, Grace Dimmick, Bill Hamner, Louis Monza and eight new drawings by Ashton Overholtzer now in Mexico. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

South Gate Art Club is sponsoring a contest to design a seal for the South Gate Parks and Recreation Department. The seal should depict activities of the department and contain the words "City of South Gate—Parks and Recreation Department." Details may be obtained from Orpha McConnell, South Gate Art Club, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate.

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Big hat news, for they're bigger than ever... broad, sailing brims, deep set eyebrow lifters. All in rough textured Italian straw, looking airy and bouyant over your head. Shown here... the wide and wonderful brim, the gracious tambourine, the high, wide and handsome pillbox... all in black, navy, red, and white... all 10.95

May Co. Lakewood—Millinery—
Second Floor

silk-and-cotton
PARTY POSY

Look your Easter prettiest, deliciously, dreamily romantic... and fresh as a bunch of sweet peas. This dress is all lace-touched loveliness, in pale pink, blue or mint. Junior sizes 7 to 15. 22.95

May Co. Lakewood
Junior Dresses—Second Floor

kimel and confetti
PATENT WITH VINYL

All is not glass that glitters—it may well be this mirror-bright matching of black patent and clear vinyl, fashion favorites for spring.

- a. Kimel platform, banded across the instep, 15.95
- b. Confetti low heel, vinyl bowed with patent, 12.95

May Co. Lakewood
Better Shoe Salon—Street Floor



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"MORE BAG" LOOK

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Gleaming natural cowhide, fashioned in the more bag style... our own import from Italy... and you'll love them. Top handle and shoulder strap styles, some with inside zippers, all of top quality cowhide.

- a. foldover top handle style, with bound corners.
- b. top handle zippered style.
- c. top handle foldover with drawstring closing.
- d. convertible shoulder strap or top handle, with coin case attached.

* plus 10% federal excise tax.

May Co. Lakewood—Handbags—Street Floor

Free Admission

Cattle Fashions Fascinating

By ILKA CHASE

"The annual Ankony sale is a big event in the cattle world and we have a lot of fun. Don't you want to come up for the weekend?" This invitation from our friends, the Caldwell B. Esselstyns of Columbia County, N. Y., was answered with unseemly haste and a three-letter word; yes.

The Ankonian is a winding and starts the night before the sale with a big buffet dinner at the Beckman Arms at Rhinebeck, the oldest inn in New York State and one of the oldest in the country. The taproom runs true to tradition, dark oak paneling and a fireplace, and if the clink of ghostly tankards and ghostly conversation could hold their own against the splashing of Scotch on the rocks and onions plopping into Gibsons, the topics discussed by Alexander Hamilton and the boys might well prove to be bulls and cows and championships — the talk of today.

Ankony Farm belongs to the Allen Ryans and the great Angus herd is owned by them and Lee and Lester Leechman. These particular cattle buffs are bugs on breeding, so that what started as a hobby for the few is turning into more meat for less money for the many. Delicious!

We joined up with the Ryans at dinner along with several of their friends, including Senor Manuel Quintana from Argentina. Having always thought of the Argentine as the place where the steak and the rare

roast beef roam the pampas in matchless splendor. It was enlightening to learn that cattlemen come from all over the world, including Texas, for the Ankony sale, so highly is the herd regarded. Sir William Root of England, better known for the Hillman-Minx, was on hand, as were many Canadians.

Fernelliff, the Vincent Astor place, adjoins Ankony Farm and during the auction Mrs. Astor dropped by to see how her neighbors were faring. I did not see her pet horse so I cannot say how he was got up, but the lady herself was becomingly dressed in a small red hat and soft brown wool coat.

The day of the sale was cold but brilliant. We walked about among the pens looking at the great black beauties, many of the cows tethered with their calves close beside them. Characteristics of the Angus are their short legs, lack of horns, inky blackness and thick cubic shape. The herdsmen, helped by several girls in dungarees, were grooming the animals for the ring, spraying them with a mixture Matcha-belli ought to hear about — kerosene, olive oil and bay rum — and brushing and currying-combing them to make their coats shine. One pampered head weary of too much attention, lowered himself into the straw, closed his eyes (those bulls could make another fortune selling their eyelashes to Hollywood) and went to sleep, little plumes of smoke puffing from his nostrils at every breath. For a moment there I thought we were in for a dragon sale.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



YOUTHFUL sophistication combined with drama and good taste are keynotes in this basic sheath — an Ellen Kaye design. The high-waisted look is emphasized with the addition of a checked cummerbund. Available in navy with navy and white cummerbund in sizes 7 through 15, it is priced under \$30.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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Girls' Club Executive Will Visit

Eloise McGinnis, field secretary for the National Girls' Clubs of America, will visit in Southern California on Wednesday and Thursday, and will be guest of honor at a Thursday luncheon given by the West Long Beach Girls' Club Committee of the Long Beach Assistance League at the Club-house.

Committee members hosting the event will be Mrs. Don Murphy, chairman; and Misses. Glenn Organ, John Taylor, H. I. Tullis, Frank Vessels Jr., William Macrate, Harold Morris, Thomas E. Noble, Marvin Pritchard, Marvin Clark, Jerome Young, George Barker, Sherman Toft, William Eastman and Raymond Cary. Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, Girls Club director, will assist.

Among other guests invited to meet Mrs. McGinnis are Joseph Kennick, head of the Juvenile Bureau; Mrs. Ivah Eaton, of the Juvenile Bureau; Dr. Norbert K. Farrell, principal of Stephens Junior High School; Miss Vera Lee Hawn, dean of girls at Stephens; Raymond C. Peterson, attendance counselor of Long Beach Schools; George M. Logan, executive director of the Long Beach Community Welfare Council; Dr. David Dressler, head of the State College sociology department; and Mrs. Melvin Campbell, board member of the National Girls Clubs of America.

Plan Second in Coffee Series

The second in a series of six coffee hours given by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Holy Family Adoption Service will take place Feb. 29 in the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crane, 5452 Olea St. A general meeting will precede the coffee hour at 10 a.m. New members will be welcomed into the auxiliary at this affair.

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9
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Couple Mark Fifty Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spader, who were married in Waverly, Neb. in 1906, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 29 in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ellis, 3243 Park Lane.

Co-hosts for the reception were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spader. Also present were grandchildren Joan Spader, Robert Spader and John Ellis.

The honored couple came to Long Beach in 1919 to make their home here and recently moved to 17426 Coke St., Bellflower. At the reception, coffee was served from the same silver service used at their wedding 50 years ago, and the two cut a three-tiered wedding cake.

Decorations echoed the golden theme with gold chrysanthemums, carnations and candles, and punch was served from a golden bowl. Music was furnished by Mrs. Don Bowers, accompanied at the piano by Jane Walters.

After greeting 130 guests during the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Spader entertained 35 close friends and relatives at a buffet supper.

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World Tour Planned

Taking a semester's leave of absence from her role as librarian for the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, Miss Bess Olson will board a freighter on Feb. 25 in San Francisco for the first lap of a seven month world tour.

The traveler, prominent in Long Beach sorority and club affairs, is a member of the Delta Gamma executive board and president of a Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter. Both boards have honored Miss Olson at pre-departure parties.

She will visit for three weeks in Honolulu and Japan before boarding a British-India freighter for Hong Kong, Singapore, Rangoon and Bangkok. From there she will travel to India and three weeks of visiting Pakistan, Kashmir and the major points of interest in India. She also will see Cairo, Jerusalem, Damascus, Lebanon and Istanbul before taking a 10-day cruise of the Aegean Sea and Greek Isles.

Then the continent. A three month tour will take her into all of the European countries, including Scandinavia and the British Isles. This portion of her trip will be enjoyed with Miss Eleanor Weiherman of Long Beach who is on a Ford Foundation Fellowship in England and Scotland this year. A former teacher at Polytechnic High School, Miss Weiherman will return to Long Beach in September to become head of the English department at the new Millikan High School.

Miss Olson's trip will end with a flying trip back over the

North Pole in time for the opening of school in September.

Among bon voyage parties given for Miss Olson was a luncheon for 15 hosted at the Lafayette Hotel by Miss Glee Duncan, Mrs. George Himmelbauer and Mrs. Eva F. Tibbetts. Misses Edna Hay and Lorena Hopkins were hostesses at a luncheon for 30 guests at Welch's; and Mrs. Ted Fauli entertained at luncheon in her home. Dinner parties for the traveler-to-be have been given by Misses Eleanor Cassaway and Ruth Thompson; Miss Marion Lord; and a tea by members of the staff of the B&TD.

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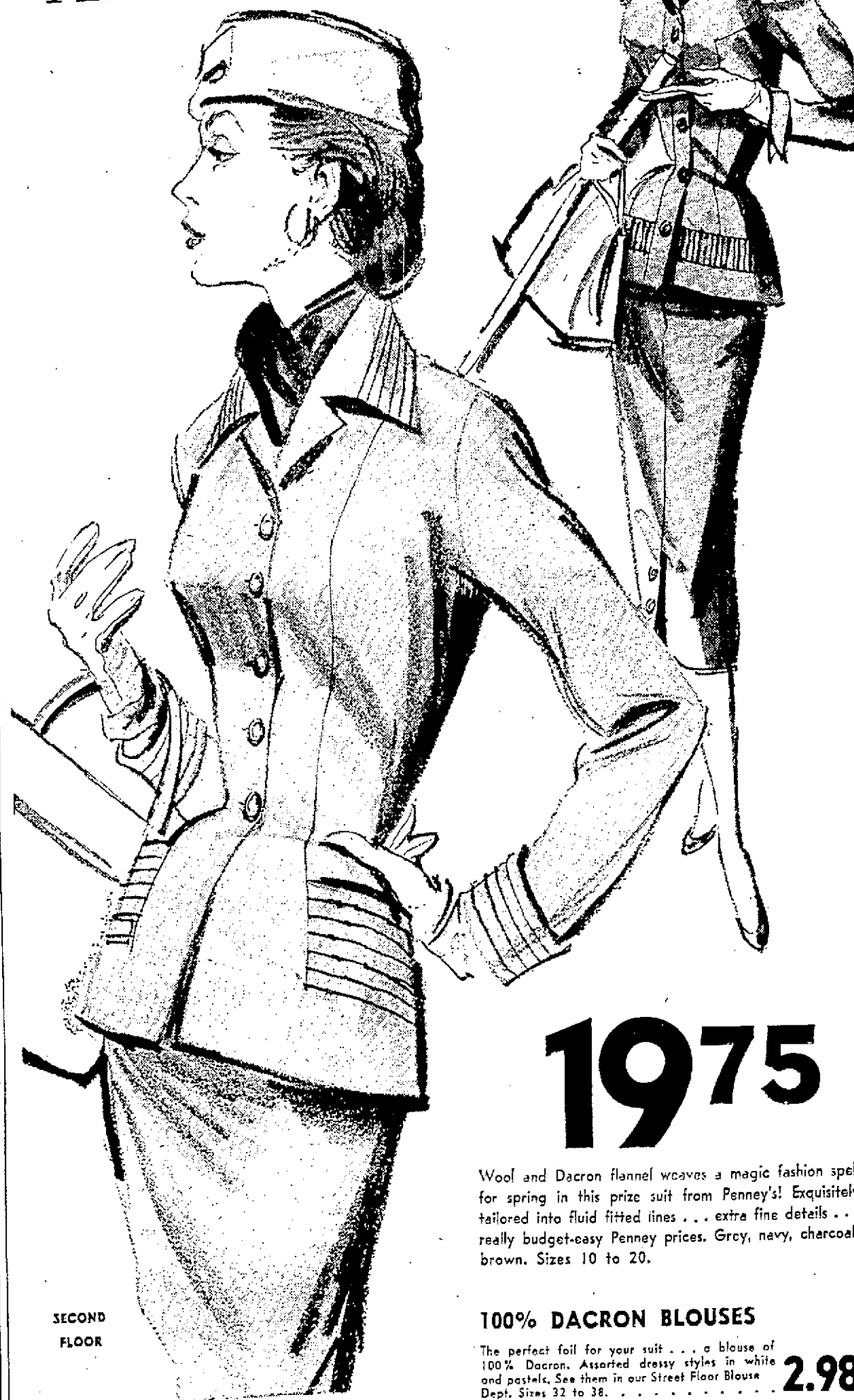
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ALL TOGETHER NOW!

Working together to assure success of the Las Vegas Night benefit to be given in Towne Club Feb. 25 by the Plaza Women's Club are (from left) Miss Dolene Holland, Mrs. Henry Sabatasso, general chairman of the benefit; Bob Holland, secretary-treasurer of the Harbor Music Operators, and Leo Peart, president of the student body of Stanford Junior High School.—(Staff photo.)



GAY BLADES

Stepping out of their usual more serious roles, John Lepick (left), principal of Emerson Elementary School, and Donald P. Ashley, principal of Cubberly Elementary School, rehearse a lively routine for Las Vegas Night, fund-raising benefit for the Community Center Youth Canteen to be given by the Plaza Women's Club. Mrs. Howard Hinds and Mrs. Melvin Kavin will be in charge of the canteen for the Women's Club.—(Staff photo.)

Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

A bubbling potpourri of merry parties will set young dance enthusiasts to swaying and swaying at Fine Arts Center this week. Dan Cupid with his jacy tokens of esteem will step aside for our first patriot George Washington, a pretty nimble-footed minuet dancer, himself.

Even Sadie Hawkins, with ridge-running Daisy Maes in hot pursuit of fleeing Lil' Abners, has a part in the gay doings according to committees busily making party preparations.

CALENDAR
Feb. 21
4:30—Dudes' and Dolls' "Sweetheart Hop," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Donald

BOGLE'S LUGGAGE
Feb. 21
4:30—Dudes' and Dolls' "Sweetheart Hop," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Donald

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Feb. 21
4:30—Dudes' and Dolls' "Sweetheart Hop," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Donald

Feb. 22
4:30—Freshman Funsters, "George's Jive," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.

Feb. 23
5:00—Dude Ranchers, "Sadie Hawkins Dance," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. George C. Hilly; chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.

Feb. 24
4:30—Junior Revelers, "George's Jive," Norway Hall; chairman, Mrs. Byron Howe.

Feb. 25
6:15—Revelers, "George's Jive," Norway Hall. Patroness, Mrs. Philip L. Elli-

thorpe; chairman, Mrs. Floyd Bagan.

Feb. 26
8:00—Junior Debonaires, "George's Jive," chairman, Mrs. Havelock Fraser.

Feb. 27
8:00—Ma Pa Club—Adult Group; chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

thorpe; chairman, Mrs. Floyd Bagan.

Feb. 28
8:00—Ma Pa Club—Adult Group; chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

thorpe; chairman, Mrs. Floyd Bagan.

thorpe; chairman, Mrs. Floyd Bagan.

Among Career Women

'Women Important,' Speaker Asserts in Talk to Altrusans

By ANNE GILCHRIST

If any woman in the audience had an inferiority complex when she began her talk, Dr. Virginia Baillard certainly erased it with her remarks at Altrusa Club meeting at the Lafayette Hotel last Monday. Dr. Baillard, supervisor of Counseling and Psychology Services for the Board of Education, chose the subject, "Women Are Important," and then proved it by stating that, since the 13th Century, women have studied and practiced successfully in fields dominated by men.

Statistics prove, she said, that women have more mental and physical stamina than men and that now, due to this and an ever increasing awareness of their potential they now control half the wealth of our country and are fast becoming a dominant factor in the political sphere.

What they will do with this power, the speaker observed, is the key to the answer of continued success. Intelligent direction of this power is absolute necessity. Creating harmonious home lives for husbands and children and developing leadership in the field of home economics as well as in fields away from home are tremendously important. Dr. Baillard was introduced by Mary Lou Zehms, vocational information chairman. Through this phase of Altrusa work, financial and advisory aid is given women entering business life.

Other reports heard included an explanation by Madge Allessworth of the club's founder's fund to assist older women who wish to train in various vocations. Joyce Jacobowski told of the work in the local Heart Assn. and Jeanne Joyce reported on plans for a reception to be given by Altrusa for Lawrence Welk and his orchestra following their appearance at the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 28, which is being directed by Altrusan Wilma Hastings. Bettie Miller told of club work in Long Beach General Hospital in the diabetic and tubercular wards for women.

National Secretaries

Celebrating the ninth birthday of their club in grand style, members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, gathered recently for a dinner party in the Petroleum Club. Effective valentine decorations were used throughout the dining room and a large birthday cake, with nine flickering candles, was wheeled in for Madeline Ferguson, a charter member and past president, to cut.

Charter members and past presidents, all seated at a special table, were introduced by Marie Wells, president. These included Esther Crowley, Madeline Ferguson, Pat Hutto, Freda Kirk, LaFern Medeiros, Felda Wilson, Verla Wilson, Phyllis Trepsinski, Margaret Erickson, Jeanne Hissner and Betty Mahoney.

John Hersey, fashion coordinator for Bufiles, was introduced as guest speaker by program chairman Cal Holmes. He explained new trends in fashions and displayed accessory samples. Cal Holmes and Charlene Tritton assisted by modeling fetching millinery.

Members celebrating birthdays in February singled out for traditional club attentions were Doris Anderson, Alice Bowman, Carol Drake, Geraldine Horstman, Alice O'Hara, Jane Peters, Evelyn Wagborne and Verla Wilson.

Legal Secretaries

In chic bib and tucker our town's Legal Secretaries will arrive at the Hawaiian Restaurant next Friday night at 6 p.m. to enjoy the social hour preceding regular dinner meeting. With Ruth Stuart, president, in charge, hostesses of the evening will be Evelyn Hanson, Frances Meagher and Dorothy Hill. Speaker of the evening will be Capt. John Barnard, deputy marshal in charge of the Long Beach office. He has already specified that he hopes the secretaries will come prepared with questions for him to answer. In

addition, a film provided by IBM will be shown. Door awards will be provided by Elsie Schenk and Mildred Milkey.

Desk and Derrick

This week's mail brought word of travels in the line of duty for Zetta Belle Housley, director of Region VIII of the National Assn. of Desk and Derrick Clubs of America, and Adelaide Erickson, president of the Long Beach D/D club, who enplaned Tuesday for Sacramento where they were guests at a dinner meeting given in celebration of the first anniversary of the youngest club in the region. Miss Housley was installing officer for the Sacramento club. Immediately upon her return Wednesday she flew to Kansas City, Mo., to attend a board meeting of the national association which ends today. One director from each of the eight regions in the United States has been in attendance.

Traffic Club

Jerrie Lewis (Star Terminals Steamship Co.) was elected president of the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor at the group's dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Lillian Ekel's Tea Room. This marks the 13th year of club activities for the traffic group.

Others elected to serve as part of the year's official family were Ruby Casey (Walker's Dept. Store), first vice president; Angie Anderson (Union Pacific Railroad), second vice president; Ruth Chestnut (Taylor Auto Transport), treasurer; Mary Hulsey (Santa Fe Railway), secretary, and Katy Bell Stephens (Marine Glass Co.), Beulah Van Tuyle (Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service) and Rose Kaliterna (Chamber of Commerce), who is junior past president.

This weekend a delegation is in attendance at the west coast conference of Women's Traffic Clubs in Fresno.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Figures on the spring semester enrollment show that 5751 students are now attending Long Beach State College. There are still quite a few junior colleges that have more students, but few of them can match the rapid rate of enrollment that State College has had, or started with the facilities that were available to signal the beginning of a new college in Long Beach.

In 1949, enrollment for the college was held in a garage and 169 students signed up to attend classes in temporary buildings and use an apartment house for a library.

For those statistically minded the college now has 34 times the original student body.

New buildings abound on the campus. Last February the new library, Little Theatre, educational classrooms, and the language and arts buildings were opened for the students use.

In addition, the college bookstore, the girls gymnasium, and a grass-covered campus, lend the college atmosphere.

The college is growing and growing and growing. Estimated attendance for the fall semester has been set at 6500, and by 1962, Long Beach State will be rivaling the Los Angeles universities with an estimated 12,000 students. What a growth from 169 students registering in a garage, and what a jewel in the crown of the city of Long Beach! (You might say, that's going a little far, but the coggon truth of the matter is: the faculty and students are proud of their school.)

There's a terrific variety in the extracurricular fare offered to the students at State College.

To bring to a momentary halt the academic grind, an assembly featuring the tones of modern sound, as exemplified in progressive music was held in the Little Theatre last Wednesday. The Light House All-Stars returned to the campus for the fourth time to kick off a series of once-a-month assemblies.

In contrast to the entertainment was a lecture given by Dana and Ginger Lamb, producers of the film, "Quest for the Lost City." The lecture, "The Lost Mission of Santa Isabel," was sponsored by the Committee for Evenings on Campus at Long Beach State College. The committee has arranged to sponsor at least one evening a month for a series of entertainment and education, featuring such events as a lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead, a program of experimental films, an orchestra and band concert, and a production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." There will be no admission for any of the events, except an admission of one dollar for the play. The public is invited.

Dr. Ben Cherrington, regional director of the Institute of International Education, is scheduled to speak at State College next Thursday, at 1:00 p. m. Dr. Cherrington will speak on "Education for International Understanding," a topic which he is well qualified to discuss. He helped and advised the United States on the organization of the United Nations Education Scientific Cultural Organization (UNESCO), was an adviser to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, and is an outstanding authority in his field.

Long Beach State College's speech team took on the best of the rest of the good speech teams from Southern California colleges and universities this weekend. Stiff opposition was expected from Pepperdine, USC and UCLA. So far, Long Beach State College has taken home the lion's share of the trophies of the tournaments in which they entered.

It is hoped that a good showing will lead them to the national speech tournament to be held at West Point, N. Y.

Late returns from Alpha Phi Sorority have given the names of the new officers for the spring semester. Mary Whittington is president; the two vice presidents are Colleen Marron and Sandra Boyd. Others are: Recording secretary, Susie Parker; corresponding secretary, Marcelline Clavier; treasurer, Sue Davis; chaplain, Donna Howell; guard, Tobianne Selindh; marshal, Susan Upson. Installation of officers was held at the Pacific Coast Club.

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Miss Carol Nyman

Carol Nyman to Become Bride of Dell DeRevere

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyman of 3706 Lewis Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Dell DeRevere, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeRevere of 9805 Mallison Ave., South Gate. The betrothal will be announced today at a tea given by the honoree's sister, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing Jr.

Two pink hearts entwined with the couple's names in silver will depict a Valentine theme. Pink and white daisies will cascade from the hearts to encircle the base of the arrangement. Assisting will be Mrs. Morris Harple, Mrs. Raymond Cummings and Miss Lillian Messerschmidt.

Miss Nyman was president of Phi Gamma Chi at Polytechnic

Demos Slate Monday Meet

Democratic Women's Study Club will sponsor a bridge-canalasta luncheon at noon Monday in Linden Hall with Mrs. S. F. Stipp and Mrs. Hans Well as chairmen.

Committee members assisting will be Mrs. Gladys Chadd, Robin A. Chapman, Cora Hardesty, P. L. Lackey, Robert A. Martin, Luella Patterson, Ethel B. Reid, John W. Tabor, E. Kimberlin, Misses Rose J. Mountain and Marguerite Patterson. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley and Mrs. Lucian F. Remley.

Executive Board will assemble at 10:30 a.m. for business and reports of the recent California Democratic Council convention with Mrs. Remley presiding.

DBE Luncheon

Members and friends of the Daughters of the British Empire are invited to luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Doris Newton.

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Communities, Not Parents, Responsible for Delinquents

By ANGELO PATRI

"What do you think about this proposal to punish the parents of children who are arrested for bad behavior?" I think ill of it. It is altogether unfitting of an intelligent community. It is unwarrantable; it is indicative of revenge; it is based on a misconception.

People are fundamentally decent. I have met many, many parents of school-age boys and girls. Some of them are top-grade citizens measured in terms of achievement and fine character; some are ignorant people measured by educational standards; some are helpless people who have come to this country without understanding its language, its customs and its laws. Never yet have I met a father or mother who did not want to do what would be good for their children. Those who did not do what we well-informed citizens, educators, social workers, all who deal with delinquent children thought they should do, could not because they were helpless in the face of the problems they had to solve daily.

I have heard and read about delinquents who were reared in good homes who got into serious trouble with the courts, but I never yet met one. Those I met came from poor homes, in the worst districts of the city, where whole families were crowded into a few poorly lighted, unsanitary rooms. They could not even keep themselves clean, for the facilities to do so were lacking. There was no money for better housing, for good clothes and for the toys other more fortunate children had as a matter of course.

What would you expect an untutored child whose nose was pressed against the show windows of life, but whose dreams could not hope to carry him inside the shops, to do? What does anyone suffering from basic hunger do? What would you expect of one who had no hope?

It is useless to blame helpless parents. When their children do wrong, the community—which is basically responsible for the environment, should expose them to more intelligent guidance, teach them the better ways of usefulness, behavior and everyday living.

What do we do? We send them to jail or we put them on probation and send them back to the place that created them, that's made them as they are, delinquent.

Our duty is clear. Study the home; try to make it better by teaching the parents; take the children away from them and place them in a camp school in the clean, open country; give them good teachers, and make them over. Those who cannot be helped by instruction and good environment must then be given custodial care supervised by trained teachers, not guards. Punish their parents? Useless and worse.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Ladies of the GAR, will be hostess at a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon. The circle will meet Wednesday for a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

For Presidents

Long Beach Humane Society reciprocity luncheon for the presidents of the Presidents' Club of Long Beach is slated Tuesday noon, in First Presbyterian Church.



A TWEET THING

Would you guess that there are four each morning at the breakfast table of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ove, 3312 Eckleson St., Tex, the neat blue parakeet, might sulk if he were ignored, so he shares breakfast coffee daily with the family. Mr. Ove brought his wife and daughter, Lynnette, from Palo Alto when he became general agent of the Railway Express Agency here.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome . . .

Never a Dull Day With Oves!

By JEAN B. MOORE

The do-it-yourself bug has bitten John and Gwendolyn Ove (you say it like stove-y). They're foresighted enough to have a chart proclaiming their ultimate goals and deadlines. But so far they are several months behind. This is not due to lack of interest. Far from it. They have simply become embroiled in civic and outside interests that take their toll of a 24-hour day.

John is captain of the downtown area for the Red Cross drive. Since his arrival from Palo Alto he has joined the Chamber of Commerce, Harbor Transportation Club and Rotary Club. On top of those, he is Long Beach chairman of CARE. All this, and his job as general manager of the Railway Express Agency, too! Gwen is an enthusiastic Brownie leader, with daughter Lynnette just as enthusiastic

a member. She is also active in the Prisca Circle at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

With those activities claiming attention, the painting and building and sewing program has shifted into second gear. (Now if John would just get to those cornice boxes, Gwen's draperies she made could be hung.)

A native of Spokane, Wash., John Ove attended Antioch College in Ohio and San Diego State. How he happened into the Railway Express business is interesting. Back in the depression days when jobs just weren't, he landed one with the company as a driver. He's been climbing the company rungs ever since.

During World War II he served in operations for the Air Force and was in Oklahoma when he met his wife, Gwen was born in Oklahoma City and after finishing a business college in Bartlesville, was secretary for an oil company.

The Oves lived in Tucson and San Diego, too, before the Palo Alto and Long Beach days.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter No. 5, will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. In addition to celebrating George Washington's birthday, the group will have its cherry tree and parcel post sale. Luncheon will be served at noon in the dining room and regular meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in Hall No. 1.

Past Presidents

Past Tent Presidents' Club of Tent No. 15, DUV, will meet in the home of Mrs. Harriet McCoy, 1441 Hellman St. Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at noon to be followed by a short business meeting with Mrs. Fanny Whitwood presiding. The balance of the afternoon will be spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Sometimes the couple attends the Odds and Evens social group of young couples at their church. Other times, with Lynnette, they spend fascinating hours before their two large aquariums watching their tropical fish, a hobby that began with guppies and has burgeoned into exotic sea life.

Often Tex, the parakeet, will hop on the foot of his mistresses or master, indicating he wants to see what's going on above. When they lift him to the tank he mutters in a low tone as his waterbound friends approach the side of the tank to stare back at him.

As at home in the water as her fish is Lynnette, 9, in the third grade at Oliver Wendell Holmes school. Swimming and diving are second nature to her. She likes the sport almost as much as her Brownie

'Eye Appeal' Part of Literary Efforts

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-378: Rowena W., aged 19, wants to enter a school of journalism next term.

"Dr. Crane," she began "I have noticed that newspaper style is different from that of the writers whom I have studied in our English courses here at the university. Since you have been a columnist for many years, would you mind telling us how to increase the interest value of the printed page?"

At Northwestern University I took almost every English course in the curriculum and then minored in English when I obtained my Ph.D. degree, so I have had a fairly thorough grounding in the subject.

If this column violates some of the ancient rules, please charge it off to the influence of modern psychology. For psychologists have learned to modify some of the old laws of grammar.

Note, in this connection, that the above paragraph is not a sentence but is just a clause, starting with "for." Short paragraphs thus suggest narration. And this intimates more human interest. So chop up your copy arbitrarily. A line of typewritten copy equals

about 2 lines in a newspaper column.

Except for the figure "1," which is just the alphabetical letter "e," it is wiser to employ numerals. A number, such as 3 or 5 or 7, shows up far more readily than the equivalent three or five or seven.

Furthermore, the Roman numerals, such as IV or V or X, are also just capital letters of the alphabet, so they fail to exert the eye-catching value of (4) or (5) or (10) especially if the numbers are placed in parentheses.

Just scan the above paragraph and you'll see that I am telling you the truth. It is axiomatic, although I have also proved the same thing on the tachistoscope (an instrument for giving short time exposures to copy).

"Dr. Crane, I have noticed that newspaper style is different, etc." is one way of

opening a direct quotation. But it offers only one set of quote marks on the opening line.

So break your quotation in order to get three sets, as in the following: "Dr. Crane," said Rowena, "I have noticed that newspaper style is different, etc., etc."

For quotation marks are the most dramatic print symbols in our language: They indicate dialogue (repartee). And that means at least 2 people are present.

Thus, quote marks denote the utmost in dramatic possibilities. It would be well if more scientists utilized these modern rules of print psychology to "pop up" the appearance of their scholarly papers.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



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activities. Next outing her mother and assistants have planned for the little girls is a visit to Los Cerritos ranch.

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This Sunday's Women's Section gives us our first full-fledged preview of spring with showings of some of the many outfits to be modeled at the Red Cross Festival of Fun and Fashion Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, in Municipal Auditorium. Commented by Wilma Hastings and Mary Lou Zehms, this year's big show, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers, will feature Rhythm in Color in five dramatic scenes, with the Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk adding a distinctive flair to the presentations. Tickets for the Fashion Show, with proceeds going to the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, are now on sale at The Long Beach Retailers Association (HEmlock 7-5377), the Red Cross office (HEmlock 7-2921), Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School (HEmlock 2-4511) and at booths in Walker's, Buffums' and Columbia of Long Beach.

There will be a reception, hosted by the Altrusa Club, in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel following the Fashion Show. Tickets for the reception are available at Lloyd Smith Insurance Co., 5313 East Second St. (HEmlock 3-4973).

Shopping Sense notations this week are in the mood for Spring, too, so let's read along and get ready for its return.

Midnight Tonight is the deadline for entering the "WHY I LIKE TO SHOP DOWNTOWN" Contest so get busy on that 25 words or less prose or jingle entry and mail it in to The Long Beach Retailers Association, 601 Pacific Ave., for judging. You might be the lucky one to win the \$100 first prize!

Something new has been added at BEA'S FASHIONS, 131 East 4th St., to please Junior Sizes . . . it's Mink Modes cottons, smartly styled and rightly priced, and the complete line of Rose Marie Reid swim suits is now in, too, so choose one and have BEA'S FASHIONS put it on Layaway for you. Also, see the luscious pastel Bernard Altman skirts that have just arrived.

The mood is right . . . the time is right . . . for you to enjoy an Hawaiian Holiday, and Aloha is the greeting sent to you from The Al McIntyre Trio, now playing nightly from 9 p.m. at THE HAWAIIAN, 4645 East Pacific Coast Highway. In the tropical setting of the Islands, THE HAWAIIAN serves Cantonese food and American charcoal broiled dinners from 5 p.m. daily and Buffet Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. And be sure to try the Cantonese Appetizer Plate while you're listening to the Al McIntyre Trio.

Are you disappointed with the appearance and condition of your fingernails? The gals in the Cosmetic Dept. at EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St., in Belmont Shore, have just returned from Revlon's Beauty School, and they've learned the secret of how to treat problem nails . . . and let them show you the proper care of your nails . . . and here's a beauty tip they gave to Lisa Towne when she was looking over the fine French lines of Chanel, Schiaparelli and Guerlain face powders. After you've applied your make-up, dampen and squeeze a piece of cotton with water and pat it gently all over the face for lasting make-up freshness. For a limited time, EGYPTIAN DRUG has Revlon's introductory offer of Carnet de Bal toilette water, \$3 size for \$2 . . . also in perfume from \$3-\$20.

Subtly harmonized sea and land themes unique to the tropical Pacific have just been imported for you by PENNEY'S, and you'll go authentically Hawaiian in the Sanitized, Mer-cerized, washable cotton Kiliani Originals. When you pick one of these delightfully primitive Polynesian decorations . . . in children's dresses, sizes 3-14, boys' sports shirts and trunks, men's shirts and trunks, and women's sportswear styled in Short Slax, ankle length tapered slax, Mandarin blouses, "Paki" shirts and swim suits. See PENNEY'S exclusively styled Kiliani Originals and dress the whole family in the bright and distinctive patterns of the Islands.

Even if you have a home washer, you'll be convinced that SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, has a thrifty laundering service with Fluff-Dry. Your towels are individually washed and gently fluff-dried in pure warm filtered air driers to keep them soft and absorbent . . . just like new. Try Fluff-Dry and feel the difference. Phone HEMlock 6-3265 for SOFT WATER pickup and delivery service . . . or save 10% by bringing your laundry and dry cleaning bundles to the plant.

The new slim look in spring fashion dictates that we have slim figures to fit the styles, and Hollywood's Royal Family of Glamour—the five Westmores of make-up fame—have just brought out "The Westmore Beauty Book," which includes plenty of good information on make-up as well as exercises to shape the ladies up and into the fashion. Well worth \$5.95, "The Westmore Beauty Book" is now available in the Book Dept., Downstairs in BUFFUMS' so go in and get your glamour magic or phone HEMlock 6-8841 and have it delivered.

Any shopping inquiries on places to go, merchandise or customer services? Phone Lisa Towne at HEMlock 5-1161, extension 249, and let us help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

Cagey Trump Handling

North's response of two clubs in today's hand is the Stayman convention. South is supposed to show a biddable major suit if he holds one. North is interested in both spades and hearts.

South properly shows biddable spades, and North must decide whether to be satisfied with game or to try for a slam. Scientific bidding might enable North to tell whether a slam can be made but North preferred more forceful methods. His jump to slam was a gamble, but who can quarrel with success?

West opened the seven of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer led the ten of spades from dummy, and East covered with the queen.

The average declarer would win with the king of spades, and lose the slam. East has a sure trump trick and can interrupt the run of the hearts later on in order to lead a diamond.

South must try the finesse, and down he goes.

The actual declarer was George Heath, famous Dallas bridge master. He simply allowed East to hold the second

trick with the queen of spades and now the slam was unbeatable.

East returned a diamond, and Heath won with the ace. George now ruffed a club in dummy, got to his hand with a trump, ruffed his last club in dummy, and got back with the king of hearts. He then drew trumps and ran the hearts for the rest of the tricks.

Other new officers are Rod-elyn Ballard, vice president; Joan Stoddard, recording secretary; Beverly Farmer, corresponding secretary; Marsha Drager, treasurer; Carol Serrance, historian; Barbara Dinwiddie, social chairman, and Pat Dewey, publicity.

Plans will be discussed for the annual Scholarship Style Show at which time four \$100 scholarships will be awarded to girls from Poly, Wilson, Jordan High and City College.

Long Beach Panhellenic board members will gather Wednesday for the first business meeting of the new board. Mrs. John David Henderson and Mrs. Ray Brown will be co-hostesses at Mrs. Henderson's home, 2310 Pine Ave.

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, DUV, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Dr. Mabel Conger presiding.

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Molly Mayfield

'Second Fiddle' Role Difficult

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Is it true that a woman's first love is the deepest and fondest?

I'll tell you why I ask. My wife has told me that she had an affair with this man, and that it lasted up until a month before she and I started going together. It stopped because he ditched her and married another girl. She was quite frank about this—much to my surprise. Also, she was frank that it was not a casual affair.

My wife and I had a church wedding, and I have really tried to win her love, and to love her in return. It hasn't been easy because she has also told me how she idolized and worshipped this first man in her life.

Since that time I have felt very insecure with her and I feel as though I'm losing my love and respect for her mainly because it strikes me she married me on the rebound, and mainly for security. I have never been "first" in any girl's life and I feel as though that is the right of every man.

In other words, in my opinion, men are entitled to a first real love the same as women are.

Your comment will be from the feminine viewpoint, but I will consider it anyway.—R. L.

P. S.—We are both 20, too young to just "put up with each other" for the rest of our lives.

DEAR R.L.:

Let me answer your first question first: A woman's "first love" certainly need not be the deepest and fondest. Her last love could be this just as easily.

Secondly, I wonder if your feeling of insecurity, your doubt of your wife, hasn't prompted her to tell you how much she cared about "the other man." You don't suppose she really does care about you, and is only trying to make you jealous? I wouldn't be surprised.

Anyway, both being only 20, it seems a lot too early to break up your marriage with-

out giving it—and each other—a real chance.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Please tell me how to handle this matter which is causing me a great deal of worry.

I have a wonderful husband and he loves me. However, his

ex-wife lives near us, and keeps their child with her. My husband calls his wife frequently, gives her presents occasionally, and visits her at intervals.

When I protest, he says I do not trust him. He also says he

will always have some affection for the mother of his child. And also that I am unreasonable in objecting to his actions regarding her.

Now, Molly, tell me frankly, am I justified in objecting to his attentions to his divorced wife? Or is that the usual procedure where children are involved?—WIFE NUMBER TWO.

DEAR WIFE NUMBER TWO:
The way I look at it is this: It's perfectly natural for your husband to maintain his interest and affection in the child. Naturally he would want to

visit the child—or have the child visit him.

However, as far as continuing to pay "attention" to his ex-wife, or take her presents, it does seem to me that's straying out of bounds—and if I were Wife Number Two I wouldn't like it at all.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I have a friend who is 18 and in an iron lung. Although he has great hopes of getting well he needs cheering up. Would your readers send him cards? He is Bob Mitchell, Rancho Los Amigos, Hondo, Calif.—D. A.

NLB Demos to Elect, Install

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Club will meet Wednesday for luncheon in Houghton Park clubhouse. Preceding the luncheon an election will take place at 11

a. m. for new officers, and installation will follow with Ray Simpson, Democratic area director, the installing officer. All women members of the party are invited to attend.

Sigma Session

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Webb, 3616 Colorado Ave.

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ENOUGH TO SERVE FOURTEEN!

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BUY THE COMPLETE Golden Bouquet DINNERWARE SET SERVICE FOR 8 AND GET YOUR Golden Lace SECOND SET FREE
GET 2 FULL SETS SERVE 14 PEOPLE

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GILBERT'S JEWELERS — 122 Pine Ave.
Enclosed find \$..... down payment. Please send me the 2 complete sets of dinnerware as advertised at \$19.95.
I agree to pay balance 50¢ weekly. To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewellers' account, tell us (1) where employed, (2) how long employed, (3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have accounts. Plus small delivery charge.
NAME.....
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CITY..... ZONE..... PHONE.....

Child Care
Community Should Set the Curfew

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

Q—"I have a question that I'd like to ask you in regard to my sister. What do you think the curfew should be for children ranging from 12 to 14 years?"—F. M.

A—"The answer to this question depends a great deal on the particular customs of the community in which you live. Although there are some exceptions, most parents generally will let their children stay up as late as the other children of their age, if they feel that the curfew hour is a reasonable one.

There is a great difference between a 12-year-old and a 14-year-old. In many localities the latter are permitted to stay up as late as 12 o'clock for week-end dates, whereas 12-year-olds are expected home before 11, with perhaps some slight leeway for special dances and proms.

Sometimes, one or two young people will be kept out of the normal fun of the group because their parents make them come home at an earlier hour than the others. At times these parents might be considered unreasonable, but at other times it is often a fact that the coming-home hour is too late. Children have a way of saying,

"But whatever your parents do!" Parents have discovered by talking with enough other parents, however, that many of them object to the late hour, too, but thought that others did not. It is up to the parents, therefore, to get together and establish some code agreeable to the majority.

But whatever your parents decide after weighing the matter, your young people must abide by their decision. And if you play fair with them they are likely to play fair with you. If you're unavoidably detained and will be home a little later than you expected to be, call your parents and let them know. If you show that you can act maturely and responsibly, the chance is they will trust and respect you and not make unreasonable demands.

All good parents want their children to enjoy the company of other boys and girls. But good parents are also the guiding influences for their children and are anxious to protect them physically as well as in other ways.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE

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• WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT
• NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Open Friday Night Till 9
HEmlock 5-5379

PHONE TODAY
HE 7-3511

February 19, 1956

parade

A NEW KEY TO DRIVING SAFETY:

KEEP YOUR TEMPER!

PAGE 8

LONG
BEACH

Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT

BERLE, LEWIS AND
SKELTON AT PLAY —

ARE COMEDIANS A
VANISHING RACE?

(SEE INSIDE)

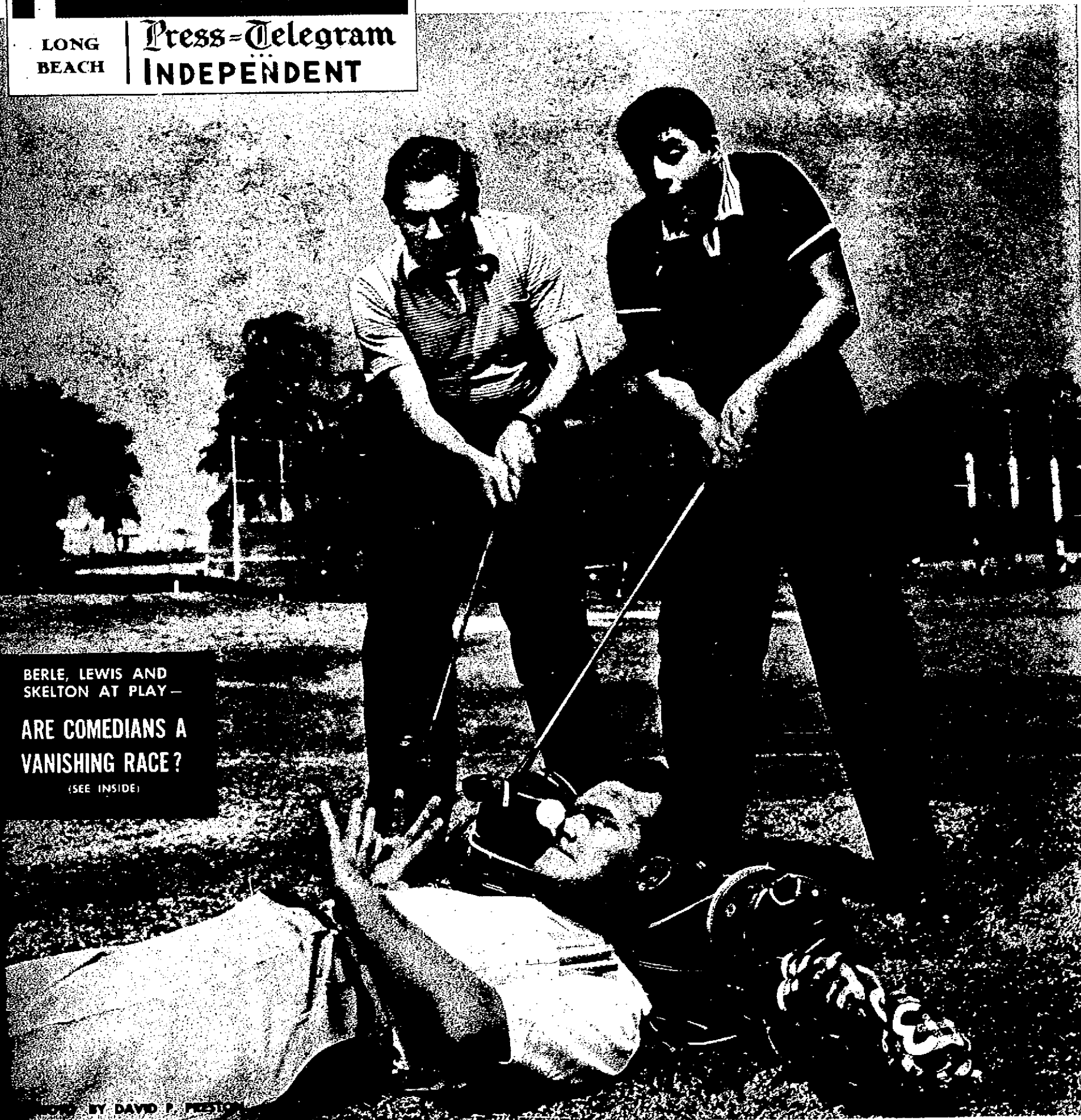



PHOTO BY DAVID P. FOSTER



I'll always remember.

A newborn child is without prejudice

by HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, JR. National Chairman, Brotherhood Week

Across America, today marks the start of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Here the chairman of Brotherhood Week one of the nation's leading industrialists, remembers an important lesson to be learned at any crib.

When a child first comes into the world, he arrives completely free from conscious dislikes of people. It is only in the days and years of growing up that he may come down with the disease of prejudice, and the principal carriers of the germ are apt to be the adults who mold his life.

Contemplating the innocence of a baby like the one pictured above, we can realize the awesome power that parents, teachers and adults in general have in shaping the world of

tomorrow through the children of today.

Because children are naturally without prejudice, we should make a conscious effort to instill in their hearts the positive worth of brotherhood as a way of life. Brotherhood is not a cure-all for the ills and disturbances of a grown-up world; but it is a medicine that can do nothing but good provided it is prescribed early enough and taken consistently.

The idea of brotherhood suggests to former children the better world this might have been if we had been able to hold on tightly and completely to the mutual kindness and love for each other that is our birthright and our natural heritage as children of the One God.

parade

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ALL 3 RIGHT IN THE PACKAGE!

Cake Pan... Cake Mix... Frosting Mix



NEW! Pillsbury Kit Cake*

(THE LITTLE CAKE WITH A BIG IDEA)

Six servings of your favorite flavor with your favorite frosting.

The one-day cake that never gets left over!



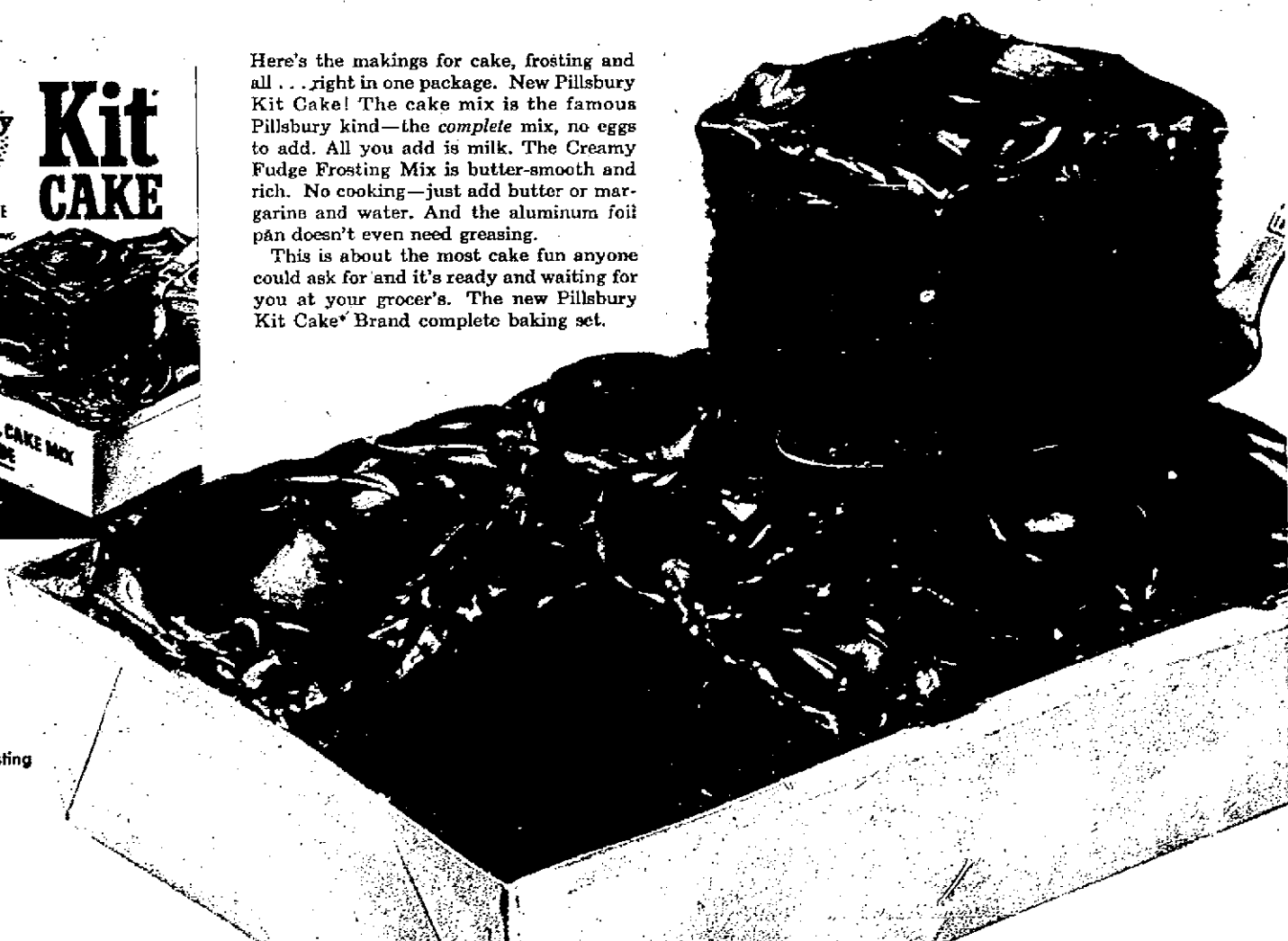
Here's the makings for cake, frosting and all... right in one package. New Pillsbury Kit Cake! The cake mix is the famous Pillsbury kind—the *complete* mix, no eggs to add. All you add is milk. The Creamy Fudge Frosting Mix is butter-smooth and rich. No cooking—just add butter or margarine and water. And the aluminum foil pan doesn't even need greasing.

This is about the most cake fun anyone could ask for and it's ready and waiting for you at your grocer's. The new Pillsbury Kit Cake* Brand complete baking set.

*3 favorite
cake
and frosting
combinations:*

White, Chocolate Fudge
or Golden Yellow Cake
with Creamy Fudge Frosting

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CLEANSERS, BLEACHES, DETERGENTS DAMAGE HANDS!



Playtex LIVING Gloves Protect and Glamorize Them!

Give THE ONLY COMPLETE PROTECTION As No Lotion Can

Now, in only 9 days, new Playtex Living Gloves restore damaged hands to softness, whiteness—*natural beauty!*... No clammy rubber. A miracle blend of soft cotton and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-y latex... Touch sensitive. Sure grip. Easy on and off.

Extra long water-catching cuffs... Your choice of 3 glamorous colors, peach, maize, blue, at drug and department stores everywhere, \$1.39.



LOVELIER HANDS
IN 9 DAYS WITH

Playtex LIVING Gloves

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WATERPROOF

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4 parade FEBRUARY 19, 1956

2 parade FEBRUARY 19, 1956



Shy lady: Recently, photographer Roland Patterson tried to "shoot" his own grandmother...

DUCK, GRANDMA!



... but found his efforts baffled by her ready handkerchief. Finally he got her to smile...

HERE COMES A LENS



... then laugh. After that, this portrait of a Kansas City grandma wasn't too hard to make.



THE BEL AIR SPORT COUPE—one of 19 new Chevrolets for 1966!

Performance that puts your safety first!

It's an *active* kind of safety that stems from Chevrolet's brand of lively performance. A doing-something-about-it kind of safety that you're happily aware of behind the wheel of a new Chevrolet. And that's the best part about it—all the features that single out Chevrolet as a really great road car are the same ones that make it a safer car to drive.

Low center of gravity, well-distributed weight, wide-apart rear springs mounted outside the frame—these are reasons why Chevrolets hold their own so well winging down the highway, why they're so easy to handle taking curves and tight corners. Reasons, too, why

they can pack horsepower ranging up to a high of 205, take off like a shot for safer passing and still ride as comfortably as the high-priced jobs. It's a wonderful feeling to know you've got that kind of action at your command . . . *active safety* that makes driving a joy instead of a job!

Other things that make you safer include Unisteel construction with safety door latches and directional signals as standard equipment. Seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding available at extra cost. Drop by tomorrow and put a new Chevy through its paces.

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Ladies
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LADIES! Just try today's Stopette. Now the finest formula ever offered. And a free miniature when you buy large size.



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6 parade FEBRUARY 19, 1956

**Free 47-Day Miniature with
every large size. Both only \$1.25**
(plus tax)

Forty-seven days of famous Stopette protection—free! Handy for travel, dresser-top, guest room, and a dozen other uses. Gives you an extra bottle for another member of the family. Poof! There goes perspiration!

Enjoy "What's My Line?" on CBS-TV

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THE LOTION SPRAY DEODORANT

Jules Montenier products are also available in Canada

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In the news parade



RED-FACED POLICE reported they had found a hole in the street — the hard way.

Embarrassing moments

by FRANCES RODMAN

After telephoning police that his car had been stolen, an Austin, Tex., driver called back to admit he'd been mistaken. It had been picked up by the finance company.

While filling out a preliminary marriage-license questionnaire, a Cambridge, Mass., man couldn't remember the name of his bride-to-be, had to excuse himself to look it up.

Arriving late at a safety conference, an Oklahoma City official explained that he'd just been involved in an auto accident.

After seizing a batch of betting slips from a bookmaker's car, New Haven, Conn., police discovered they were written in Hindustani.

A Columbus, Ohio, motorist was trapped by a radar speeding device he himself had sold the city.

An Asheville, N. C., police patrol car rushed to investigate a report that there was a dangerous hole in a street, later radioed headquarters it had fallen in.

On his way home after receiving a safe-driving award, an Omaha, Neb., motorist was arrested for speeding.

After demonstrating before the Kiwanis Club how to handcuff and chain a dangerous prisoner, U. S. Marshal William Raab of Omaha found he had left his keys at home.

To disprove a clerk who asserted he couldn't open a strongroom door from the inside, an Alabama business man locked himself and the employee in the safe. It took four hours to get them out.

As promoters of a San Diego automobile show were congratulating themselves on its success, a woman visitor got stuck under a car. It had to be jacked up to free her.

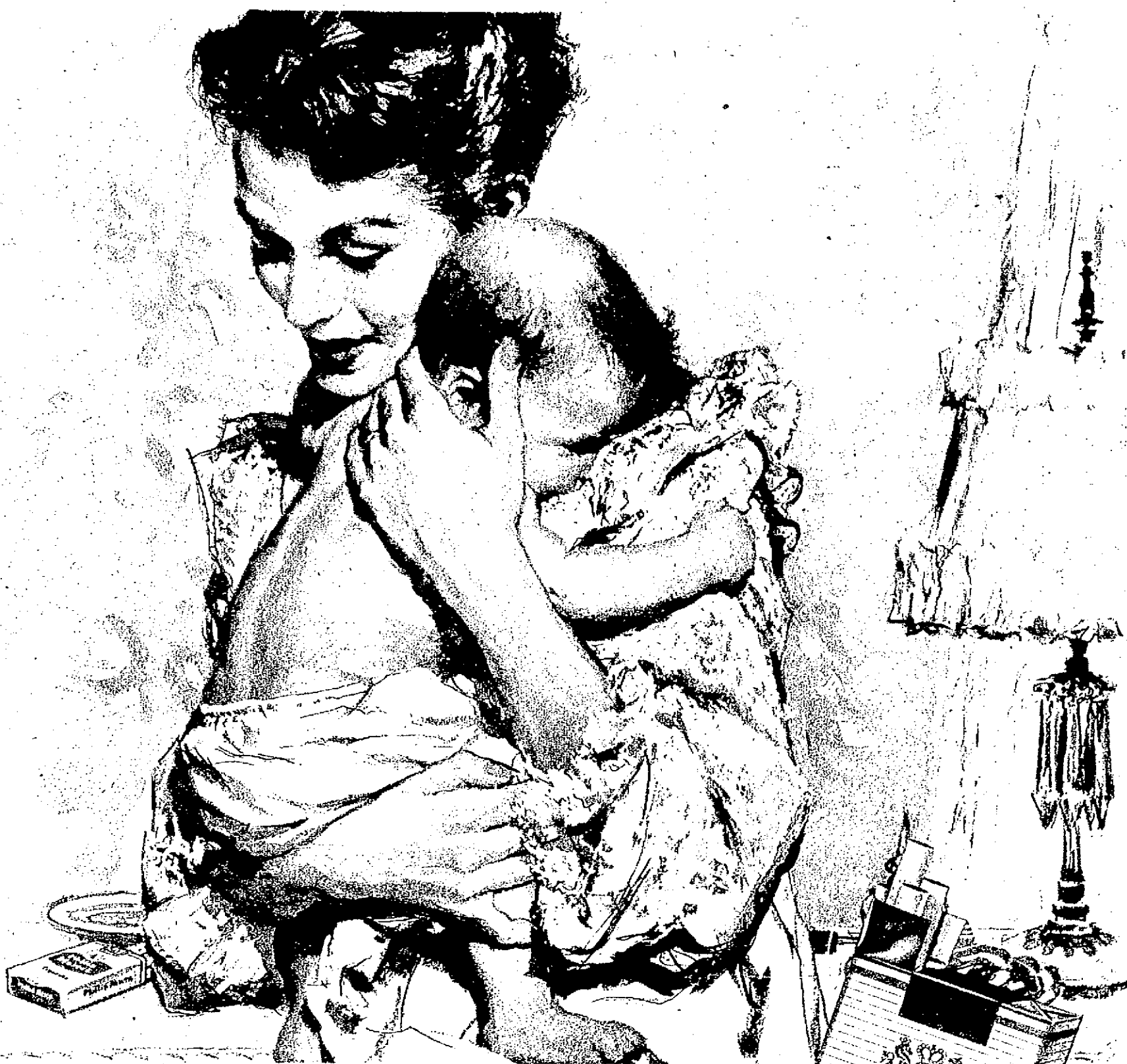
Receiving a report that there were chickens on a local official's lawn, an Albuquerque, N. M., zoning inspector hastened to investigate. They were chickens all right — concrete ones.

A moonshiner found ill beside his still near Bowling Green, Ky., confessed to Federal revenue men: "I was just sampling my own product."

A Massapequa, N. Y., householder, taken to the hospital for facial cuts, explained he had attempted to look out his window at night, forgetting there was a fan in it.

A thief stole a tape recorder from a Hamilton, Ont., tabernacle. The machine contained a recording of a sermon of the Rev. William Moreland on the wages of sin.

A motorist was stopped by a trooper on U. S. 69 for driving without lights. His name, as revealed by his driver's license: Safety First of Tulsa, Okla.



Born gentle

PROUD mothers, please forgive us if we too feel something of the pride of a new parent. For new Philip Morris, today's Philip Morris, is delighting smokers everywhere. Enjoy the gentle pleasure, the *fresh unfiltered flavor*, of this new cigarette, born gentle, then refined to special gentleness in the making. Ask for new Philip Morris in the smart new package.



King Size
or
Regular
Snap-open
Pack

New Philip Morris...gentle for modern taste

A new clue to safe driving:

KEEP YOUR TEMPER!



TEST YOUR TEMPER IN TRAFFIC

What would you do in these 10 common situations? In each case, check the statement closest to your own reaction. At the end is a psychologist's analysis of your answers.

1 You are driving on an expressway at the posted speed limit. The driver behind you honks persistently to pass. You:

- ___a) slow down and let him pass
- ___b) maintain your speed and lane
- ___c) drive faster so he can't pass

2 At night, an approaching driver fails to dim his lights. You:

- ___a) throw your high beam in his eyes
- ___b) keep your beam low and keep your lane
- ___c) keep your beam low and move to the right of your lane

3 A driver cuts in front of you. You:

- ___a) slow down and give him room
- ___b) maintain your speed and lane
- ___c) try to speed up and cut him off

4 There are cars in front of you at a traffic signal. The light turns green, but traffic does not move. You:

- ___a) blow your horn vigorously and try to move by changing lanes
- ___b) stay in line and move with traffic
- ___c) signal to drivers behind you to show the road is obstructed

5 On a high-speed road, a vehicle overtakes you, then "rides your tail." You:

- ___a) slow somewhat and pull to the right, waving him by
- ___b) continue driving as you were
- ___c) hit your brake to frighten him

6 A passenger in your car offers advice or information. You:

- ___a) speak about back-seat driving and

say you can do without free advice

- ___b) simply say you are competent
- ___c) thank him for his assistance

7 A police officer waves you to a stop in traffic and you expect him to be concerned about your driving. You:

- ___a) assume the officer is trying to protect you
- ___b) accept the possibility you have made an error
- ___c) prepare a strong defense against the officer's probable attack

8 A pedestrian walks in front of you when the light changes to green. You:

- ___a) pull out, making him step back
- ___b) stay where you are until he reaches one curb or the other

- ___c) stay where you are and signal the drivers behind you that the way is obstructed

9 Traffic is heavy and someone changes lanes to cut in ahead of you. You:

- ___a) slow down and give him room to change lanes
- ___b) keep your speed and stay in line
- ___c) speed up to head him off

10 An oncoming driver appears to be asleep at the wheel. You:

- ___a) turn toward him and blow your horn to frighten him
- ___b) pay no attention and drive as if he were awake
- ___c) pull to the right side of the road and stop

Don't 'blow your top' behind the wheel, science warns — an angry driver is a bad one

by KARL KOHRS

POLICE RECENTLY asked a New England motorist why he had driven straight through a red light at a highway intersection, then plowed into a wagonload of hay crossing the road in front of him — in broad daylight. He offered a bizarre explanation.

Just before starting out, he said, he had been falsely accused of cheating a friend in a poker game. This touched off a chain reaction of misunderstanding and recrimination, climaxed by a quarrel with his wife.

"I left home to go to work so burned up I didn't know what I was doing," he went on. "I know now that I ran the red light and hit the load of hay — but I don't remember seeing either one of them."

In fact, he was literally blind with rage.

If you were asked if something like that could happen to you in a fit of temper, your answer probably would be an emphatic "No!" Yet as a driver you are regularly confronted with situations that can bring on sudden anger — when you're in a hurry and the driver you try to pass deliberately speeds up; when the driver behind you honks his horn if you're a bit slow in starting on a green light; when a motorist suddenly cuts in front of you; when the fellow in the other car maneuvers you out of a parking space.

Before reading on, try the test at left. These questions were prepared by Alfred Moseley, noted Boston traffic-research psychologist, who has devised a system of scoring that can indicate, on a psychological basis, whether or not you are a "well-tempered" driver.

The factor of driver emotion — particularly temper — is being pondered today by traffic-research scientists as an important new clue to safety on the highways. Finding such clues, and acting on them, currently is one of the nation's top-priority problems. Today, there are about 60 million cars on the roads; by 1965, there may be 80 million. Traffic experts, mindful of the appalling death toll on 1955's "black Christmas" and the following New Year's week ends (total: 985 Americans killed), ask: What of tomorrow?

Obviously, nobody is going to claim that highway accidents occur solely, or even chiefly, because drivers are angry. The more commonly known factors, as listed by the National Safety Council and the American Automobile Association, still take their toll: inattention, speed, improper passing, failure to yield right of way, driving too fast for conditions, drunk driving, riding the center line, following too closely, disregard of traffic rules, failure to adjust to night driving conditions and bad weather conditions.

Yet the anger factor is today a very lively bee in the bonnets of psychologists and traf-

fic observers alike. (Among other points, it plays a part in practically all of the factors listed above.) They concede the problem is a puzzling one. They agree that drivers lose their tempers, but proof that accidents are the direct result is hard to establish. One grim reason is that those involved either are dead or in no condition to remember whether they were angry or not. Also the driver often is interviewed too long after the accident.

Those closest to drivers in action — highway police — give additional reasons why proof is hard to get. Says I. T. Thomas B. Cahalan, director of the traffic division of the Pennsylvania State Police: "Few drivers, under questioning, will admit they were angry. Temper must be considered a contributory cause, but further evaluation is difficult."

When Drivers Don't Care

Yet evidence does exist that a lot of unexpected things happen when a driver blows his top. According to psychologist Moseley, the motorist's reactions to situations like those described in the test classify him as a compulsive, defensive or aggressive driver. Aggressiveness, says Moseley, is an outgrowth of the anger reaction.

"In violent anger," Moseley explains, "an individual of a certain emotional makeup doesn't care what happens. If he is driving he becomes obsessed with the idea that every other driver is trying to hurt him — a state of mind psychologists call *paranoid projection*."

In this connection, Moseley cites a report of the Institute for Safer Living to the effect that "when a man is angry in traffic he may not see or hear as well as usual. He will easily assume the attitude that others in the traffic stream are trying to do him in, to cut him off or catch him in a squeeze play. And worst of all, he does not — for the moment — care what he does in reprisal."

A grim example of what temper can do has been noted by Dr. R. H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. A young man, driving with friends in his car, deliberately crashed head-on into a car coming toward him with lights undimmed. Everyone in both cars was killed except the driver, who survived with serious injuries. His explanation: "I just wanted to teach that ----- to dim his lights."

Such extreme cases, of course, are rare, but no one is immune from the effects of anger. As Moseley says: "It can happen to anyone. At your office, for instance, you don't dare talk back to your boss. So you bottle it up until you meet your wife at the station in the car, then sound off to her. Tempers rise — and an accident is in the making."

Physical reactions to anger may momentarily unfocus your eyes or impair your hear-

ing. Your muscles may tense, causing you to grip the steering wheel the way a golfer grips his putter when he panics — and with about the same results. Most serious of all, anger may cloud your judgment to the point where you will take abnormal chances.

There is abundant medical proof that certain sensations and emotions — rage, pain, fear, hunger — bring about bodily changes. Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard professor whose experiments concerning these bodily changes are medical classics, once enumerated them this way: contraction of the blood vessels, cold sweat, stopping of saliva, dilation of pupils, increased blood pressure, rapid beating of the heart, hurried respiration, trembling and twitching of the muscles. Secretion of gastric juice, pancreatic juice and bile is stopped; motion of the stomach and intestines ceases at once.

In cold medical terms, these are things that can happen to you in your car if you lose your temper. The layman's viewpoint is pretty well summed up by William Holland, a professional racing driver for 22 years and now a stock-car test engineer for Studebaker-Packard.

"The big trouble with drivers," Holland says, "is that they get burned up too easily. I think one of the first rules of good driving should be, *don't get mad*."

"Stay in Front — or Else"

"Most drivers do lose their tempers once in a while — even professionals on a race track. It's happened to me and I've seen it happen to others. In one of my early races the older drivers kept needling me to the point where I swore I would stay out in front — or else. For 10 laps I did — I was mad and driving too fast. Then I hit an oil slick. My car spun and struck the fence, and the fellow behind me — an experienced driver who stood a good chance of winning the race — smashed into me. Neither of us was hurt, but my bad temper cost us both money."

"You've got to make up your mind not to get mad. If you want to stop your car, get out and have a fist fight to let off steam, okay. Experienced drivers don't allow themselves to lose their tempers."

Professionals thus are well aware that anger is a factor to contend with. As psychologists assert, emotional disturbances can distort the driving habits of otherwise level-headed and experienced people.

But whether the average driver is a potential "Jekyll-Hyde" character is still a point of debate. Says Dr. Leon Brody, research director of the Center for Safety Education, New York University: "The factor of emotional flareup is indeed of greatest interest to research scientists. As yet, however, most findings in this field have only academic significance."

Continued on page 11

SCORING

In scoring, answers to questions 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 count as follows: a — 1, b — 2, c — 3; answers to questions 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 count: a — 3, b — 2, c — 1. Answers measure your tendency to be aggressive, compulsive or defensive as a driver.

A score of 20 indicates you are an aggressive driver; between 11 and 20, compulsive; 10, defensive.

Aggressive reaction tends to put a driver into situations involving a collision. The compulsive driver heeds the rules, but may not be able to cope with an emergency. The defensive driver plays an active part in averting accidents.

Which Baby is Miss America?

PICK HER PICTURE IN CAMAY'S \$65,000 CONTEST

A I'm pert and pretty
From the Windy City.

B I'm a bright-eyed pixie
From the land of Dixie.

C From farther West
I passed the test.

D My state starts with "O"
It's the name of a show.

65 BIG PRIZES!
YOU CAN WIN
\$20,000 FIRST PRIZE
2nd PRIZE \$5,000
3rd PRIZE \$2,000
22 4th PRIZES . . . \$1,000
PLUS 40 PHILCO
MISS AMERICA 24" TV SETS
Console Model
Top-Touch Tuning
Worth \$400

"WHICH OF THESE FOUR IS MY BABY PICTURE?"
asks Sharon Kay Ritchie of Colorado, Miss America 1956

Here's all you do!

1. On the Official Entry Blank, just identify the baby above who became Miss America 1956. (The other 3 pictures are of runners-up in the Miss America Pageant. The hints refer to the state or city each one represented.)

2. Then, simply complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "Like Miss America, I use Camay because . . ."

It's so easy to win \$20,000

. . . because you'll discover so many nice things to say about cold cream Camay! You'll love its luxurious lather . . . exclusive perfume . . . satiny-smooth feel. And once you've used Camay for your complexion care and beauty bath, you'll find even more compliments for Camay's skin-pampering mildness! Just use your own words . . . you'll quickly finish the contest sentence.

- ★ FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:
1. Check which of the above 4 pictures you think is Miss America as a baby.
 2. In 25 additional words or less, complete this sentence: "Like Miss America, I use Camay because . . ." Use the Official Entry Blank in this advertisement or write on one side of a sheet of plain paper. Print your name and address plainly.
 3. Mail to Camay, Dept. 55, Box 75, Cincinnati 1, O. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers (or facsimiles), any size. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 27 and received by midnight, May 11, 1956.
 4. Any resident of Continental United States (including Alaska) and Hawaii may enter, except employees of Procter & Gamble, its advertising agencies, and their families. Contest subject to all federal and state regulations.
 5. Entries will be judged on correct identification

of Miss America's baby picture, and on the originality, sincerity and aptness of thought in completing the contest sentence. Judges' decisions will be final. Except for incidental help from families and friends, entries must be wholly the work of the person in whose name the entry is submitted, and will be disqualified for outside, professional or compensated help. Only one prize to any person. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein belong, unqualifiedly, to Procter & Gamble.

6. Prizes will be: 1st Prize \$20,000
2nd Prize \$5,000
3rd Prize \$2,000
22 4th Prizes . . . \$1,000 each
Next 40 Prizes . . . Philco
Miss America 24" TV sets

7. All prize winners will be notified by mail. List of winners available on request — approximately 2 months after close of contest.

USE THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK TODAY!

Check the letter here which refers to Miss America's baby picture above:

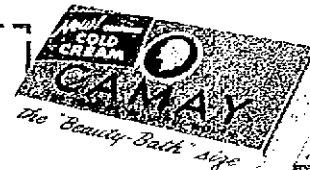
☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D

Complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:
"Like Miss America, I use Camay because . . ."

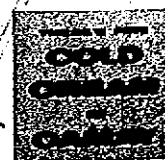
MAIL TO: Camay, Dept. 55, Box 75,
Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

With each entry enclose 3 wrappers
from any size Camay



Enter Today
CONTEST CLOSES
APRIL 27, 1956





TANGLE of traffic follows quickly after a smash-up like this on our clogged highways today. Experts warn: don't court danger by driving when you are emotionally upset.

Scientist cites 'anti-anger' rules

"In the light of what we now know, the fact seems to be that a man drives as he lives. The aggressive, impulsive, rude person is likely to be the same when he drives. It is wrong to assume he undergoes a radical personality change the moment he gets behind the wheel of his car."

Also challenging the anger factor is Ervin Warren, head of the traffic safety section of the Illinois State Police. Warren says: "Although I think temper is definitely a factor in a few accidents, most mishaps are caused by someone who committed an unsafe act. Why this person did this unsafe—and usually illegal—act would be hard to determine."

Important research studies related to the anger factor—such as those of Dr. Brody, Moseley and Dr. Herbert S. Gaskill, of the University of Colorado Medical Center—are currently in progress and not yet ready to be statistically evaluated. But so long as people drive, "laboratory material" will be plentiful. During the course of his studies, Moseley has gleaned much pertinent material from talks with motorists lucky enough to have survived the consequences of losing their tempers.

A Boston physician told him this story. After a trying day at his hospital, he started for his home in the suburbs through heavy traffic. Tired and out of sorts, he found himself breaking cardinal rules of sensible driving—cutting in and out, blowing his horn, passing on the right and speeding.

At one point he cut sharply in front of a big truck—so sharply that the driver blew his horn. The trucker managed to draw abreast of the doctor at a traffic light, where he profanely told the latter what he thought of his driving. When the light changed, the trucker gunned his engine and kept pace with the doctor's car, which was temporarily trapped in the right-hand lane by the car ahead. Suddenly the big truck drew ahead

and swung into the right-hand lane, forcing the doctor off the road. Said the latter: "I guess I had that coming to me."

A truck driver told Moseley about a motorist who refused to let him pass on a grade. The trucker, who was being paid by the load, was trying to make time. Now, infuriated, he could only follow the car ahead at a crawl.

Later, on a level stretch, the two vehicles approached an intersection, where the motorist started to make a left turn from the right-hand lane. Thereupon the angry trucker crashed his rig into the passenger car. Both vehicles were damaged, though neither driver was hurt. The trucker gave the motorist his choice of paying damages then and there or being taken to court. The shaken motorist paid on the spot.

Four Good Rules

Scientific conclusions aside, stories like these underscore anger as a highway hazard you face while driving. If that is what it is, what can you do about it? Psychologist Moseley offers four simple precautions:

- 1) Don't have any family arguments before you drive. If you do have them, settle the point at issue before you take the wheel. This will prevent you from having a family argument that lasts all day.
- 2) If you are in an argument and are going to drive, speak your piece to the person concerned, so the controversy will not persist into your driving and influence the way you respond to other drivers.
- 3) If you are thoroughly angered by or about anything, take plenty of time to cool down before you drive.
- 4) If you have a tendency to be upset by what other drivers do in traffic, keep your voice down and your window up and "speak to them" about it. This will help you avoid building up traffic nerves as you go along. ■

These Nations Are Catholic By CHOICE!

You hear it said today that the Catholic Church seeks to entrench itself as the established religion of any and all nations.

And you are warned that wherever Catholicism dominates, religious liberty is denied to others. "Look at Spain!" the critics say, "and Italy and Colombia, too. And remember the Dark Ages and their persecutions!"

Implicit in these warnings, of course, is the suggestion that the people of so-called Catholic countries are compelled to remain loyal to the Church against their will. Any fair-minded person who really does "look at Spain" and other predominantly Catholic countries finds that they embrace Catholicism as a matter of choice, not compulsion.

People who take the trouble to "look" at the history of religious oppression are also often surprised at what they find. They discover that the religious persecutions—almost without exception—were actuated by political rather than religious purposes; and that the chief guilt for them should be laid at the door of the statesmen and ruling houses of the nations rather than the churches.

This fact was emphasized in an address to the Congress of the United States on January 8, 1826, by the then distinguished Bishop of Charleston, John England, who said: "... religion has been more frequently but a pretext with statesmen for a political purpose than the cause of persecution from zeal on its own behalf."

The Catholic Church, being universal, must exist under various flags and different political systems. In Colombia, for example, where the people are overwhelmingly Catholic, one statesman

describes religion as "the fundamental pillar of our culture." The status of the Catholic Church in such a land would obviously be different than in the United States, where there are many faiths—all entitled to the same rights and privileges.

In 1916 Cardinal Gibbons, dean of American bishops, said: "Separation of church and state in this country seems to Catholics the natural, the inevitable, the best conceivable plan, the one that would work best among us, both for the good of religion and of the state." Speaking for the Bishops in 1948, the late Archbishop McNicholas said U. S. Catholics would not seek union of church and state even if they constituted a majority.

It may surprise you to hear that in at least one era of religious persecution, Catholics and non-Catholics were hanged from the same gallows. This and other dramatic stories dating back to the Middle Ages are related in a pamphlet which we will be glad to send free upon request. It will be mailed in a plain envelope—nobody will call on you. Write today...ask for Pamphlet No. PR-8.

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POTTED CONTRAST: At his desk in the Religious Research Foundation office, Rev. Franklin Loehr explains one of his experiments. He says the plants at left were prayed over, those at right were not.

Can prayer make plants grow?

Science is skeptical—but this minister vows it can

by KEITH MONROE

Some people call it sacrilege. "You're asking God to do tricks, like a performing dog, to satisfy your curiosity!" they tell the churchmen and scientists who are making the strange laboratory tests of prayer.

Other people are angry, or worried, because these tests also seem to dabble in black magic. The researchers are trying to measure the power of not only prayers but curses (they call them "negative thoughts" or "prayers for non-growth"), and claim to have evidence that such curse-thoughts can make living things wither and die.

Still others laugh. The idea that human prayer can systematically influence plants and insects is ridiculous, to them. Since prayer is intangible and unseen, they ask, how can it be weighed and measured? Keep science for physical reality, they insist.

On the other hand, hosannas and hallelujahs are heard, too, and an insistence that the scientific method can be applied to spiritual as well as physical realities. A wide assortment of people insist that the experiments are good because they "add facts to faith." Catholics, Christian Scientists, even

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THOUGHT SESSION: Hands clasped, heads bent, members of a prayer group follow Rev.

Loehr (r.) in aiming thoughts toward pots of, respectively, flourishing and stunted plants.

believers in voodoo have sided with Baptists, Presbyterians and others in pointing to the experiments as proof of their own doctrines. When a California magazine published an article about the prayer laboratories, editors were staggered by bagfuls of favorable mail and thousands of requests for extra copies.

The target of all these bricks and bouquets is a quiet office in Los Angeles — the headquarters of the Religious Research Foundation, Inc. The man who runs the office has been the mainspring of the prayer experiments since they began five years ago: a handsome, suave young minister, the Rev. Franklin Loehr. He holds a *cum laude* degree in chemistry from Monmouth College, and did undergraduate research in a chemical company project before switching to the ministry and earning a Divinity degree from McCormick Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago.

One of Rev. Loehr's early pastorates was in Northampton, Mass. In 1948 he joined a study group of Massachusetts ministers which was quietly doing some independent research in the frontiers of religion. The field of prayer was surveyed; before active research was started, Rev. Loehr was called to be administrative staff minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. But he took his scientific interest in religion along with him.

Again, the field of prayer seemed suited to experimentation. And one day a member of the non-profit Religious Research Foundation — incorporated under Massachusetts law — went with shears in hand to his backyard fence. There he carefully cut six slips of ivy, all as nearly alike as possible. He took two identical pots of earth, and planted three ivy slips in each.

Identical Conditions

Prayers for growth were offered for the ivy in one pot, several times daily, while "negative thoughts" were hurled at the other. Both pots got the same water and sunlight. The dirt in each was from the same scoopful. All six ivy slips were from the same parent plant. The pots were kept secure from any outside tampering, and pictures taken at intervals.

All six took root and started to grow. At the end of the first week little or no difference was discernible. But then, while the prayed-for plants thrived, the others started to droop;

within five weeks they were dead. A filmstrip has been prepared on the RRF prayer-plan research, and the sequence of pictures shows this ivy experiment clearly.

The experiment was repeated with variations: different seeds, different prayers, different people praying. Results were mixed. About one-sixth of the people got the opposite of what they prayed for: their prayer plants did not grow as much as the identical neutral planting for which no prayer was given. Another sixth seemed to pray futilely: all their plants grew at the same rate. A few got seemingly miraculous growth in one test, yet flopped dismally in the next. But two-thirds of the experimenters, after "hitting their stride," could produce a 10, 20 or 30 per cent greater growth in their prayer plants, and sometimes much more.

As Director of Research for the Religious Research Foundation, Rev. Loehr kept a pair of plants on his desk, where visitors would see them. One plant usually was puny, the other luxuriant. When anyone remarked on this, Rev. Loehr seized the chance to explain his experiment, and urge the visitors to try it for themselves.

Varying Success

Some visitors did, and got nothing. Others were so pleased with results that they persuaded friends to try too. A Prayer Circle grew up with members from 10 different churches, and several from no church at all. They prayed (singly or in groups) over dual or triple growths of corn, wheat, lima beans and other plants. They took periodic photos and measurements. As the statistics mounted, a fairly steady two-out-of-three showed positive prayer results.

Experimenters tried praying for only half a tray of seeds, or for alternate rows of seeds in the same plot. This seemed to be more difficult for many. A few, however, showed half a tray with sturdy sprouts while the other half drooped.

Rev. Loehr had acquaintances all over the country. (He had been a wartime Air Force chaplain, and a 1948 chaplain for the Republican National Convention.) Now he began asking widely scattered people to make their own experiments and report to him.

Such notables as Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard, Aldous Huxley, Bishop Austin Pardue, Gerald Heard and Dr. Norman Vin-

Continued on page 14

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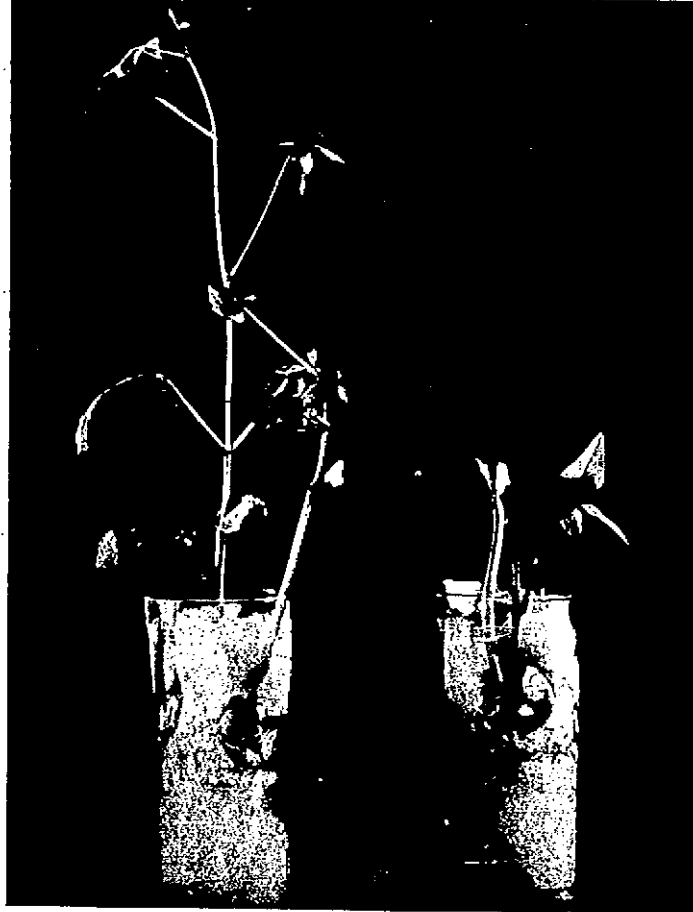


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Some experts laugh at the whole



LIMA-BEAN SPROUTS grew like this, says Rev. Loehr, after those at L. got prayers from students in a Los Angeles adult-education class.

cent Peale took interest, quoted the work being done, and sent inquiries and suggestions to the RRF. So many other persons got interested that Rev. Loehr made up Experimental Prayer Kits containing seeds, report forms and instructions. For the past two years he has sent these at cost (\$1) to anyone who wants to make the tests and report the results. "By now it is established that many individuals can again and again produce a seeming miracle—they can make one plant outgrow another beside it, simply by praying for it," Rev. Loehr says.

However, one college of agriculture repeated the experiments with several hundred seeds and got no results at all. Other agricultural researchers have looked at RRF reports, but so far no expert in this field is known to have endorsed them. Some seem inclined to laugh at the whole idea.

Such laughter does not abash Rev. Loehr. It has definitely been demonstrated, he insists, that prayer can sometimes affect plant growth. Then he cheerfully admits that that is only a bare beginning, and that it may take 10 years of careful research to learn the hows and whys. "Perhaps 10 years from now every

denomination will have a religious research laboratory. This may be the new frontier of missions. With that kind of research, we'd really begin to learn the inner workings of the laws and powers of prayer."

Does prayer require faith, before it will work? Are some prayer-experimenters doomed to failure before they ever begin, simply because of their lack of belief? "That may be," he says. "We find evidence of it in some of the experiments. The scoffing of a husband seems to ruin a wife's results, if she lets it bother her. One minister who got negative results—the plants he ignored actually grew better than those he prayed for—later confessed he hadn't liked the idea of 'putting God to a test,' as he called it. Any skeptical or fearful emotion may affect results. The Bible, even as the scriptures of other religions, emphasizes the importance of believing: 'What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.'"

A few experimenters working alone have apparently gotten startling results. One Californian, Arthur J. Vail of Altadena, says that his sweet peas grew 8 feet high after he



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Idea. Rev. Loehr remains confident

prayed for them; in previous years his sweet peas in the same yard had never done well. Mrs. P. L. Allen of Los Angeles reported a kitchen garden with tomatoes growing to the ceiling; they had been spindly until the prayer treatment started.

The research program has expanded in the last three years. In 1952 his church freed Rev. Loehr from all other work to give full time to prayer research. In 1953 the RRF opened an office and he became its full-time director. Prayer research in human problems and ailments has gone along with the prayer research with plants, and recently a camera company offered the use of \$10,000 worth of equipment to photograph prayer experiments, and to film an "Answered Prayer" series from real life, using case histories from the RRF. Several philanthropists have financed the making of a filmstrip which, by a series of still pictures, explains some prayer tests and favorable results.

In an "Operation Lazarus" an experienced group prayed hard to bring back a spark of life to dead seeds. It was a total failure, and has not been repeated.

Other tests are being made on trays covered by paper, so that experimenters have no idea from one week to the next how well their prayers are working. Failures and successes seem to turn up in about the same proportion as when the prayer workers can watch results.

Long-Distance Prayers

Another series of experiments seeks to measure the power of long-distance prayer, for plants far away. Again, results are mixed: some apparently better, some worse than close-range tests.

Mrs. Gladys Lucas, one of the Prayer Circle members, recently experimented on silkworm eggs. The circle bombarded eggs in one box with prayers for growth; eggs in another, with prayers for non-growth. A third box got no prayers at all. The growth-prayer box hatched 73 live worms. The non-growth box outstripped it with 84, but the third box hatched only 45. After these worms grew to moths, their eggs were counted. The growth-prayer moths laid an average of 162 eggs each, while the non-growth and control groups laid only 124 and 129 respectively.

Many kinds of prayer are tested. Some experimenters think prayer is a direct request to God for His intervention. Others see it as tapping divine forces all around us, as if plugging in an electric current. Others just think loving thoughts about their plants, as gardeners with a "green thumb" always do. "Use the prayer methods you are accustomed to, plus any others you want to try," the RRF instructions begin.

Rev. Loehr finds that all types of prayer, if earnestly used, seem to stimulate growth—but not for everybody. "Sometimes a person has to change his way of praying before he gets results," he stipulates. "And sometimes he has to change his way of life."

Now and then the most successful prayer workers fail, even when repeating an experiment that seemed to work previously. The RRF cannot explain some of these failures. "Sometimes there seems to be no cause yet apparent," Rev. Loehr admits.

Critics say that the RRF tests are not valid scientifically. The scientist's proof is by repeated experiments that always bring about the same results; the RRF experiments, even under seemingly identical test conditions, show variable results. RRF adherents reply that this is no reason for disregarding the experiments. "Prayer seems to involve a human element—and that is difficult to standardize," they point out.



WATER for test plants is doled out carefully by Rev. Loehr. Lately the RRF has been experimenting with prayed-over water. Results to date: hopeful.

Neither Rev. Loehr nor his adherents claim that their research has produced sure-fire techniques for using prayer, or that it ever will. But they are convinced that "a thought is a thing," in one of their favorite phrases. They cite proofs that the brain emits faint waves which have been measured and graphed. Why not try to learn more about what these waves are, and what they can do?

While granting that prayer-force isn't as predictable as electricity or aspirin, the RRF enthusiasts stoutly maintain that they have proved its existence. They are pushing ahead with more tests. "Prayer is such a vast power, or gathering of powers, that our research has only scratched the surface," Rev. Loehr told colleagues recently. "Prayer research" may take just as much thought and work as atomic research—and may prove even more valuable for the good of mankind." ■

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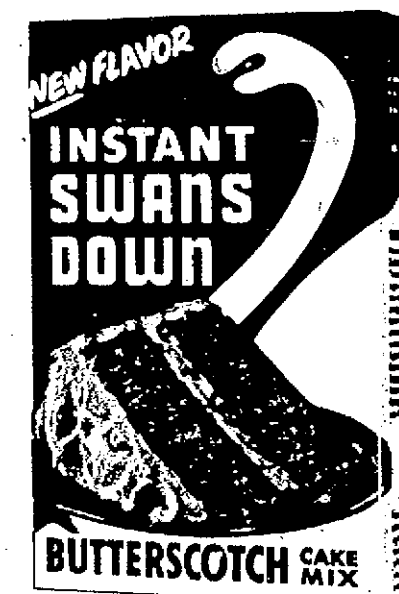
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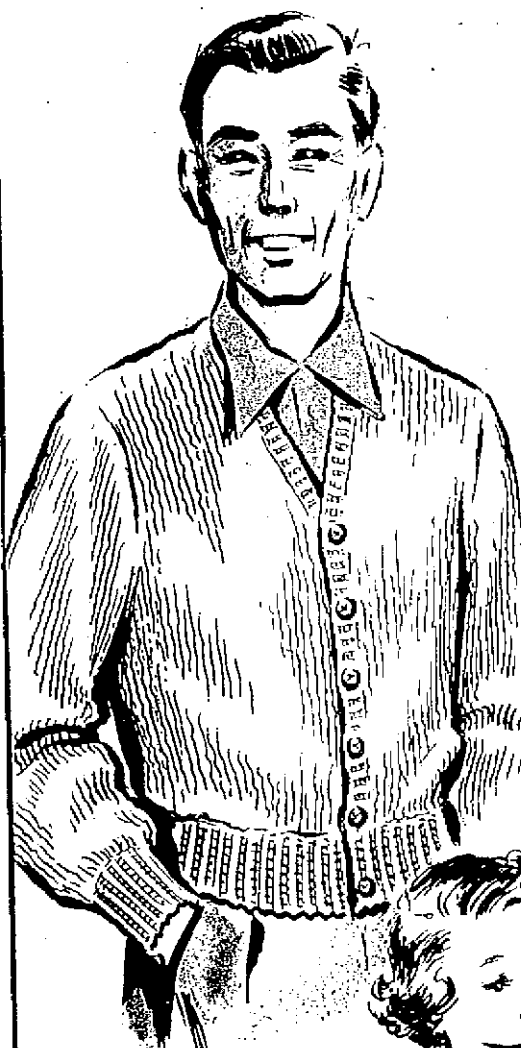
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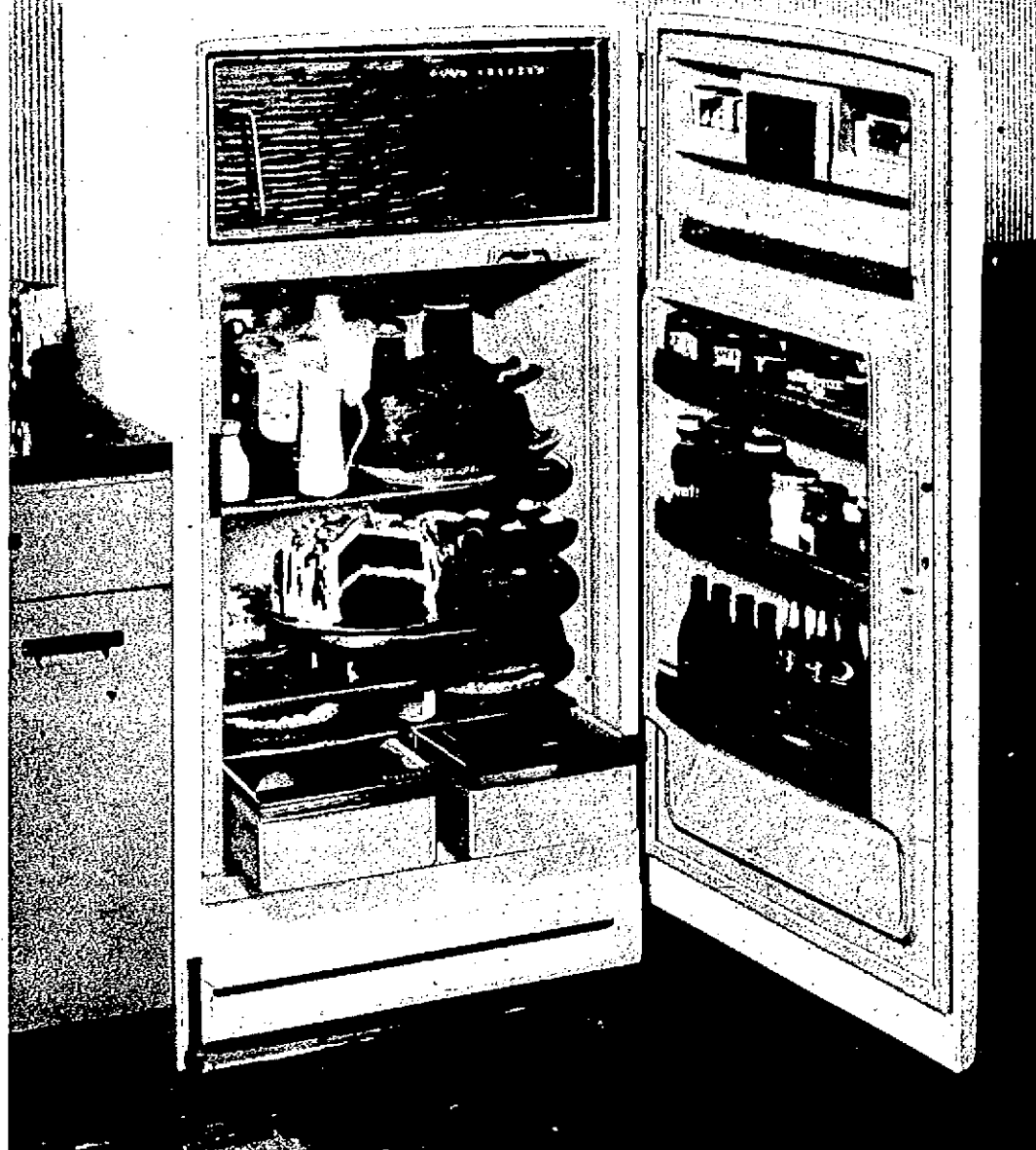
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by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

In the race to bring the American public what it wants in television entertainment, the big minds of the industry today are facing a frightening prospect: they're running out of comedians.

The demand for top comic talent is, literally, insatiable. As one result, the big-name funnymen are probably the highest-paid group on earth. Martin and Lewis have an NBC contract that gives them \$375,000 per show, four shows a year, for five years. Jackie Gleason's annual income approaches \$3 million. Red Skelton gets \$12,500 a week on his CBS show. Milton Berle's deal with NBC guarantees him \$200,000 annually for 30 years. Bob Hope has taken in a million or better every year for a decade. Jack Benny has been a millionaire for years.

Despite these astronomical payoffs, however, the demand far exceeds the supply. TV uses up comedians faster than any other medium in history—witness what has happened to, among others, Alan Young, Red Buttons, Joan Davis, Wally Cox and Imogene Coca—and a basic problem remains: there just aren't enough good comedians to satisfy video's needs.

In fact, in a nation of 160,000,000-plus persons, most of them good-natured and humor-loving, we have fewer than 30 first-rate comics.

Why?

One source of information is the comics themselves, all of whom are well aware of the problem. Recently PARADE got opinions from several of them, presented here for the first time.

Jerry Lewis, for example, attributes the shortage to divine selection.

"A God-given Talent"

"In the whole world," Lewis maintains, "there are only a handful of great clowns. What these guys got is a God-given talent. I don't wanna sound holy, nothing like that, but God gave me the talent to make people laugh. Why He picked me—this I'm never gonna find out. But ever since I was a kid I could walk into a room and make people howl. I just got the talent. So's Red Skelton. So's Milton Berle. So's maybe a handful or so of others. But that's all.

"Now I'm not talking about comedians, stand-up comedians. Take pretty nearly any schmo, even yourself, and you can

make him a comedian. All you need is good writers, good material, someone to teach you how to read the lines. You'll get laughs if the jokes are funny. But that doesn't make you a clown. Only God can do that. When He does, then you gotta use what He gave you, you gotta make sick kids smile, you gotta play benefits; stuff like that.

"Matter of fact, if you're a clown you can't control yourself. You're 'on' almost all the time. Something inside drives you to make people laugh. A spontaneous outburst."

Here's an example of such an outburst. Flying to Los Angeles from Phoenix, Ariz., where he and Dean Martin recently finished the film *Partners*, Lewis boarded the plane and quietly took his seat. At takeoff time, he suddenly jumped to his feet and began loping up and down the aisle. "I suppose," he addressed the startled passengers, "you're wondering why I asked you here this evening... This aircraft will fly at an altitude of 30 feet. Those of you who have no insurance will jump first... Your hostess for this trip will be Lady Esther. She floats." In a matter of seconds he had the plane rocking with laughter.

"The thing you gotta remember about clowns and comedians," Jerry emphasizes, "is that clowns are born and comedians are made."

Dean Martin, who in private life frequently is funnier than his partner, disagrees.

"Any fella says comedians are made," Martin offers, "is nuts. All good comedians are born with a funny bone, a sense of timin'. Timin' is really the whole thing. You take a joke, let 10 people tell it. Nine of 'em will louse it up. The 10th fella, he'll tell it exactly right. He'll get the audience to explode.

"You take a fella like that and develop him. Then you got a comedian. The thing, of course, is to find such fellas."

Where they can be found? That's the question TV wants answered.

Jackie Gleason's answer is, "They can be found where they'll always be found,



the question of who'll shoot first, find one being squeezed out by the other two, wrestle some more, finally reach a "solution" when Skelton grabs all three clubs.

outside the candy store or behind the hardware counter. Everywhere and anywhere."

Adds Red Skelton, "Every town in America has its village halfwit or its town comedian. There's usually one guy who's at home in front of a microphone or who tells jokes in the barber shop. Ask around at any club, the Lions, the Rotarians. They'll give you the name of one or two guys who are always funny. Some of these guys have the funny spark. It's God-given,

that's what it is, God-given. Never more than 35 really have it. These 35 can become great. The rest can become fair. Only they've got to have a chance to develop, and they can't develop on TV."

Why can't they?

"Because," George Burns explains, "there's no place on television to be bad. If a young comic is bad he's out before he gets started."

"Years ago," Jack Benny adds, "a new

comic could break in on certain spots—vaudeville, burlesque, stage shows of one sort or another. Of course, you either had to improve or get out. Nonetheless there was time for grooming and for polishing material. Today TV is the showcase for most budding comedians and we're very much in danger of killing off genuinely talented comics by exposing them to vast audiences before they've been properly seasoned before small ones."

A case in point is the new NBC-TV *Comedy Hour* (Sunday nights) which made its debut last month in an effort to compete with the Ed Sullivan show on CBS. The newcomer offered not one but eight funnymen, none of top rank. The resultant "showcase for overlooked comedians" proved dull, tiresome, boring—to pick three typical adjectives some of the critics applied to it. Whatever the program's future, the whole concept of presenting that many comedians in one hour is fraught with danger. There aren't that many good comedians around.

And NBC knows it. In fact, Fred Wile, its vice-president in charge of West Coast programming, has begun a far-sighted comedy-development plan. On KRCA, the NBC-TV station in Hollywood, four evening half-hours have been set aside each week for "the exclusive purpose of giving

exposure to new concepts in comedy in terms of personalities, writers and ideas."

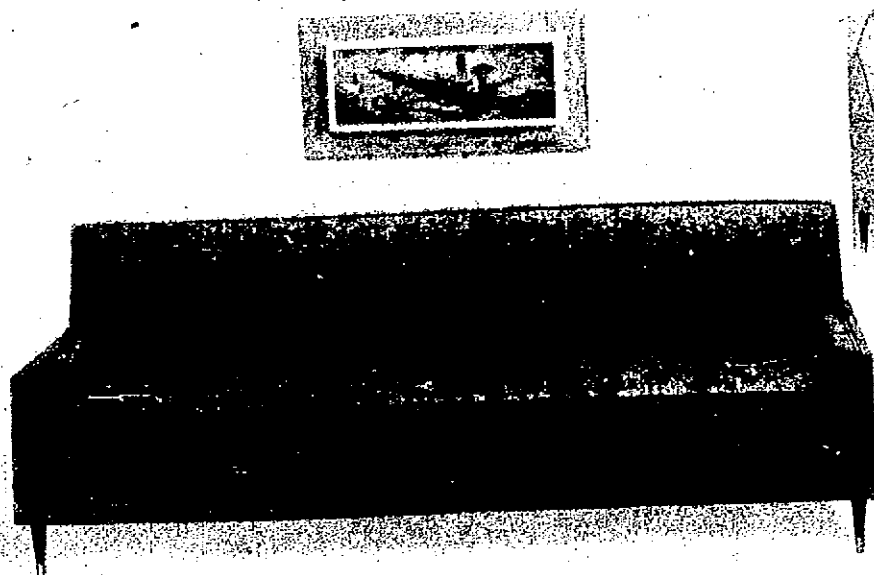
The show is called *KRCA Kapers*, "and if it turns up only one new comedy star or comedy writer," says Wile, "it will have achieved its purpose. After all, comedy is the most desirable and rewarding form of entertainment on TV, and we've got to have some place where young comedians and young comedy writers can get seasoning. Night clubs and the summer hotels in the Catskill Mountains—the so-called Borscht Circuit—are almost the only training spots left. Now we're trying to use local TV outlets.

The Right Combination

"We believe that, given the right showcase and good writers, comics can be developed into stars. Jackie Gleason, George Gobel, Phil Silvers were around for years until the right combination of format and writers happened along.

"What we're anxiously looking for are comics and comedy writers who can be teamed into the big-time." Most recent example of such pairing is George Gobel and Hal Kanter. Two years ago Gobel was earning \$500 to \$1,000 a week in night clubs. This year, with Kanter behind him, Gobel will gross more than \$2,000,000.

Know a young comedian, anyone? ■



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PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

PURPLE-PLUM PARFAIT PIE

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's a gorgeous new pie to tempt every member of your family (not to mention guests). Serve it as the climax of a dinner that begins with tomato soup, then goes on to savory meat loaf, baked potatoes, Brussels sprouts and sweet-sour beets. Incidentally, if you've given up desserts for Lent, save this recipe to try later: it's easy to make whenever you're in the mood — and canned purple plums are always in season!



KITCHEN HINT

Something to remember: It takes 2 trimmed slices of bread to make 1 cup of either small bread cubes or lightly packed soft bread crumbs.

PURPLE-PLUM PARFAIT PIE

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 package apple-flavored gelatin | 1 pint packaged butter-pecan ice cream |
| ½ cup boiling water | 1 cup canned purple plums, drained and diced |
| ¾ cup plum juice | 1 9" Cookie Pie Shell |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in 2-quart saucepan. Add plum juice and lemon juice. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened but not set (30 to 40 minutes). Fold in plums. Spoon into Cookie Pie Shell. Chill until firm (40 to 50 minutes). Garnish with plum halves and whipped cream.

COOKIE PIE SHELL

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 1½ cups vanilla-wafer crumbs | ½ cup softened butter |
| Combine wafer crumbs and butter. Press into 9" pie pan. Set whole vanilla wafers around edges. | |

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



COMBINE crushed vanilla wafers and butter; press firmly on bottom of 9" pan. Set whole wafers around the edge.



ADD ice cream by spoonfuls to hot gelatin mixture; stir until melted. Chill until thickened; fold in the diced plums.

Teen-age Topics

I like to get letters from you on manners in general. You should be properly concerned about the impression you make on people; it reflects your home training and intelligence. Today we start with a question on this.

Q. Who should speak first, a child or an adult, in a home, in school or on the street? In entering a room should a child be seated before an adult? — C.H., Arlington, Tex.

A. Today, no one thinks it ill-mannered for a child to greet an adult first, if it is done without intruding. Never interrupt a conversation or disturb someone who is working — wait for a suitable opportunity.

When an adult enters the home, the child rises on the guest's approach and waits until his parents have greeted the guest before coming forward. And, when acknowledging an introduction,

it is important for a child to look straight at the adult; it is rude to look away or cast his eyes down.

When children and parents or other adults enter a room, it is the adults who seat themselves first, the children, boys or girls, assisting with chairs if they are old enough.

Q. I am a girl of 12. I have a sister, 7, who is a pest to everyone. Should I stay away from people when she is around?
— A.C., Falls Church, Va.

A. No. Make a deal with your sister — promise to give her your undivided attention at play for a certain length of time each day. In return, ask her not to tag along when you want to be alone with your friends, for they cannot have much in common with her.

Q. A few weeks ago the girl I look to a dance was continually being asked to

dance by other boys. I was nice about it and told her to go ahead. Since this continued most of the evening, however, I grew peeved and started dancing with other girls. Finally we each decided that the other was no longer interested in dancing together. Whose fault was this? — J.S., Oakland, Calif.

A. Nobody's. You should be flattered that your girl was so popular. You wouldn't have liked it very much if you had been "stuck." As your guest, she should have made it clear that her first responsibility was to you. But perhaps your very generosity made her feel rejected by you. Talk it over with her and see if this isn't the case.

Q. At the parties in my community, everyone plays kissing games. I am 13, and would like to know if I should play such games. — B.L., East Orange, N.J.

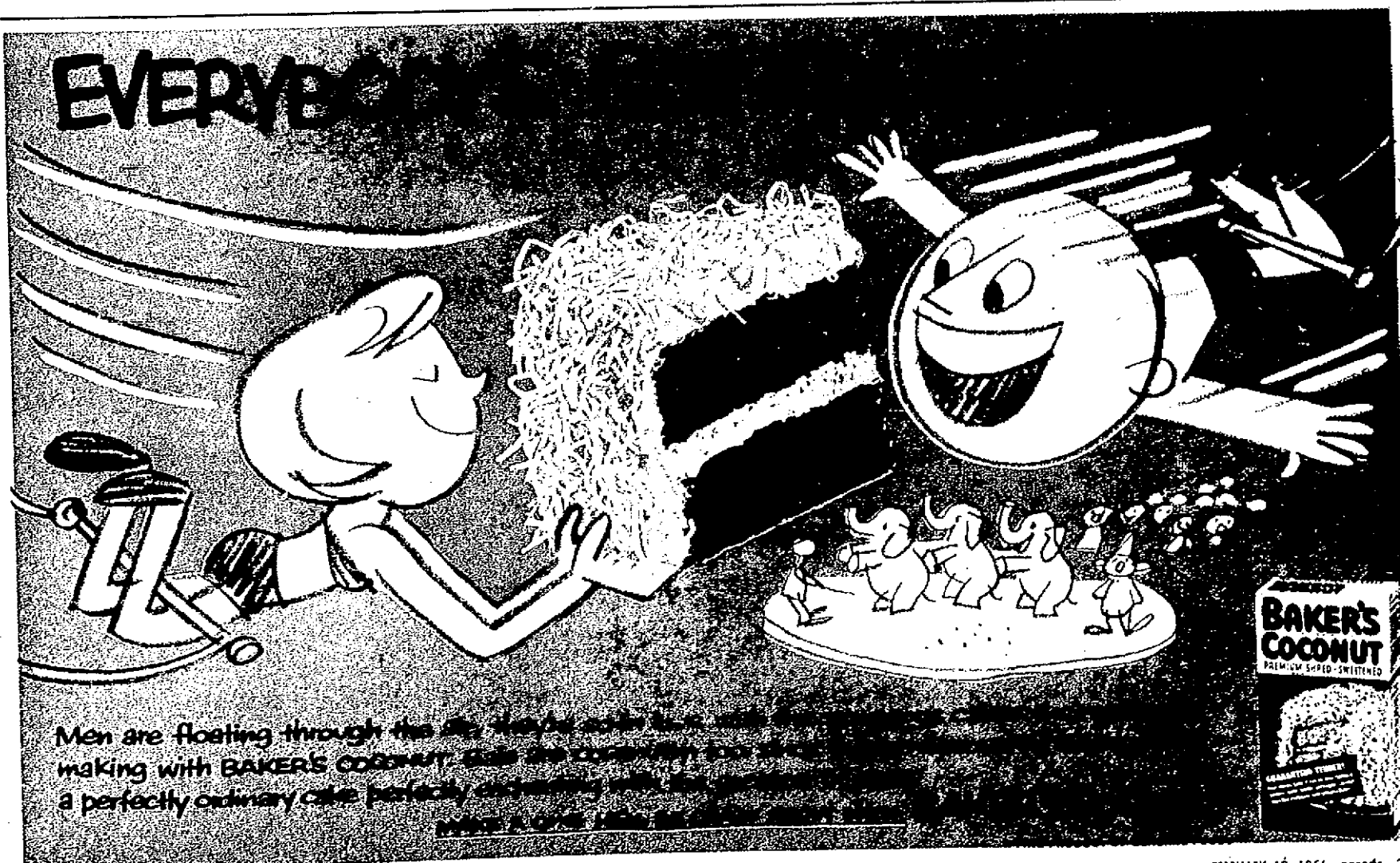
A. Kissing games are very usual at

parties attended by your age group. Such games should not take place unless there is a parent somewhere in the background. It is up to the girls and the watchful parent to keep it on a fun basis. Under the proper circumstances, I can see no reason why you shouldn't be allowed to play kissing games. They are part of growing up.

Q. We are a group of girls, ranging in age from 13 to 14. We would like to know if it would be all right to wear small earrings on special occasions — parties, etc. — E.C., Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes. Just don't wear great, garish, dangling earrings that might make you look vulgar.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



Parade of Progress

Try these new ideas to ease your daily living

by PETER DRYDEN



SWEATER SHAMPOO: A liquid you add to cold water cleans cashmere, wool, orlon, etc., and protects against shrinkage and fading. Contains lanolin — and an anti-static factor to reduce electricity. \$1.50. HILLCREST LABORATORIES, 234 S. Wells, Chicago 6, Ill.

FOR EASIER IRONING: Newest drawstring ironing-board cover is double-coated with silicone and aluminum. It is scorch-resistant, stainproof and color-fast, and said to reflect enough heat to cut ironing time up to 50%. \$1.98. MAPCO, 64 E. 8th St., New York 3, N.Y.

AUTOMATIC WAXER: It holds a pint of liquid wax in the hollow handle and releases it in a spray at the touch of your finger. The disposable pad provides four different surfaces, is easily rotated, spreads wax evenly. \$1.98. Package of extra pads: 49¢. PIONAIR PRODUCTS, 605 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

POWER PLUG: Now there's a 6-electrode spark plug with a lifetime guarantee of more power, acceleration, gas mileage. Maker says it delivers 360% more spark action, automatically cleans itself of carbon. 98¢. ALMQUIST ENGINEERING, Dept. PP, Milford, Pa.

SAVES FUSES: Just push the button on this miniature circuit breaker and lights go back on after a short or overloaded circuit. Fits all home-style, Edison-base fuse boxes. MECHANICAL PRODUCTS, Inc., 1824 River St., Jackson, Mich.

MAKE-IT-YOURSELF HANDBAG: With a new kit, you can fashion a good-looking bag (4" x 4" x 8") out of wrought iron and reed. Kit contains wrought-iron frame, reed to weave, flower arrangement. \$2.25. TANDY-CRAFT, P.O. Box 243, St. Louis, Mo.

SLIP-ON CANDLE HOLDER: Make a candle holder with this brass-plated base with a handle that slips over any saucer. Substitute cigarettes for candle and it becomes a combination server and ash tray. \$1.25. DAMAR, Dept. PP, 233 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark 5, N. J.

FLIPPER GOLF CLUB: A 1½" sole and 4 extra degrees of loft give this new club an almost automatic follow-through in soft sand or on hard ground. Write: MacGREGOR CO., 4861 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati 32, Ohio.



You can save money when you buy 10 and 25 lb. sizes of *all*. For example: A 25 lb. pail of *all* washes clothes for a family of 4 for over 4 months. Economy sizes mean more clean clothes for your money!



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So take advantage of the 10 and 25 lb. sizes of *all*. They save you shopping trips and are so easy to store. Remember: Automatic washer makers *prescribe all* because it rinses and washes clothes so clean.

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Unless clothes rinse clean...
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Mother's frock or daughter's pinafore... clothes washed in **all** are always wonderfully clean because its "controlled suds" rinse out completely, leaving clothes so soft and fresh. In fact, **all** washes and rinses clothes whiter and brighter than the leading thick-suds detergent.

There's never any Suds Scum left to grey your wash...and blotch it when you iron. Automatic washer makers prescribe **all**.
You can see why in the pictures below.

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See! Thick suds can leave a Suds Scum to dull and grey your fresh-washed clothes!

But look... no Suds Scum with **all**. Free-rinsing **all** washes clothes so clean and bright.



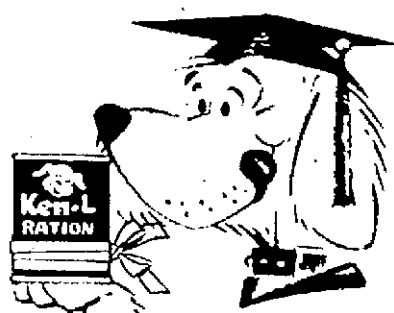
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dogs graduate
to Ken-L-Ration
every day because
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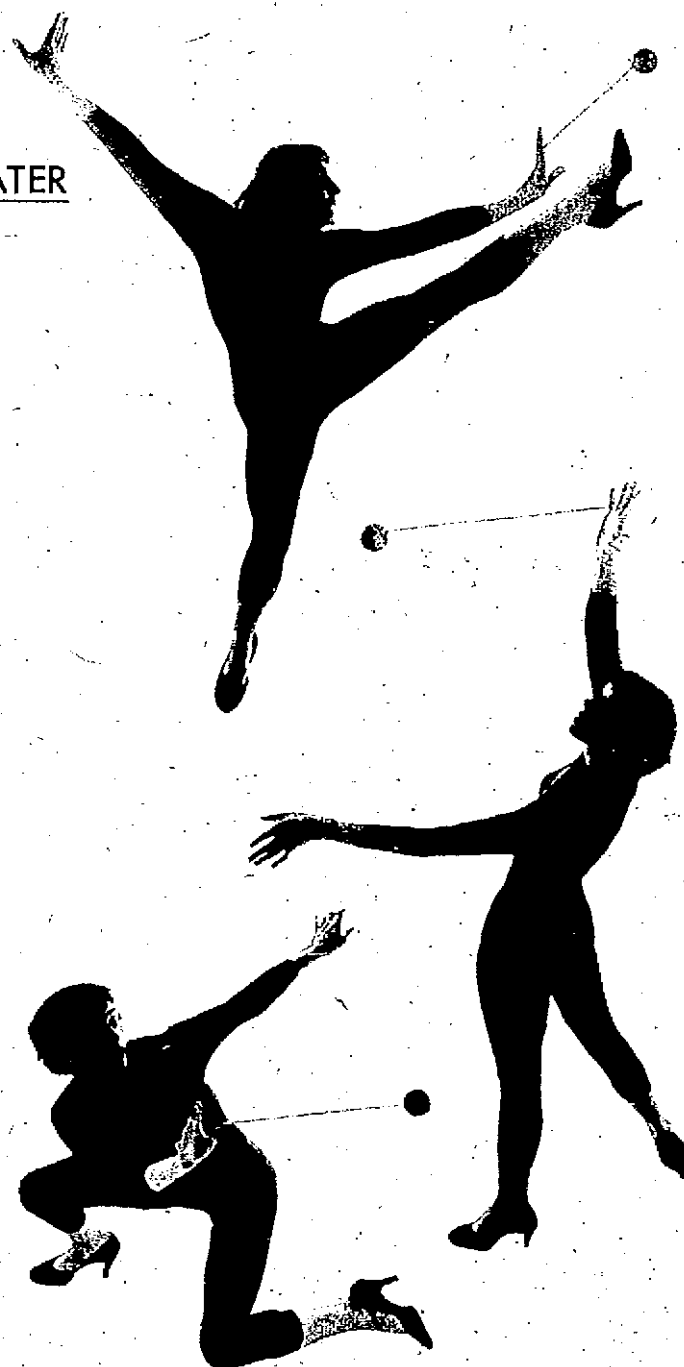
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THEATER



REHEARSAL montage shows Mara Lynn combining Yo-yo spins with dance routine.

YO-YO DANCE

Mara Lynn demonstrates a useless specialty

Every theatrical season, the road to Broadway is strewn with casualties. Shows on tryout tours fold up for one reason or another, dooming the efforts of a lot of hard-working people.

Latest example is a large, expensive musical comedy called *The Amazing Adele*, which, despite a good try backstage and front, expired quietly last month in Boston. On these pages *PARADE* salvages some of the wreckage: a bit of dancer Mara Lynn's Yo-yo number.

Mara spent two full weeks, three hours

a day, learning to spin her Yo-yo. She and a group of showgirls were taught by Harold Frankel, who is 17, lives in Brooklyn and is one of the country's few professional Yo-yo spinners. At \$7.50 an hour, he made the girls proficient—and preoccupied. One girl found herself practicing Yo-yo twirls at 1 a.m. Mara herself reached the point where she couldn't put her Yo-yo down.

"I probably would have been crazy by the time we got to Broadway," she says, "but it would have been worth it."

LOW-SALT DIET?



If your doctor has said, "Cut down on salt," you know how flat and insipid unsalted foods can be. Millions of Americans are discovering

that a few drops of fresh lemon juice (itself virtually salt free) transform tasteless, unsalted foods into delicious, appetizing ones. The taste of salt is replaced by the wonderful sharp tang and aromatic flavor of fresh lemons.

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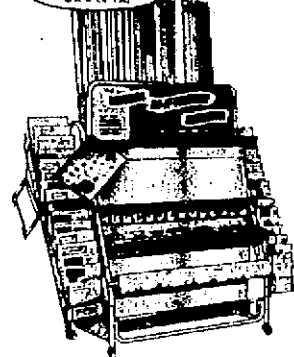
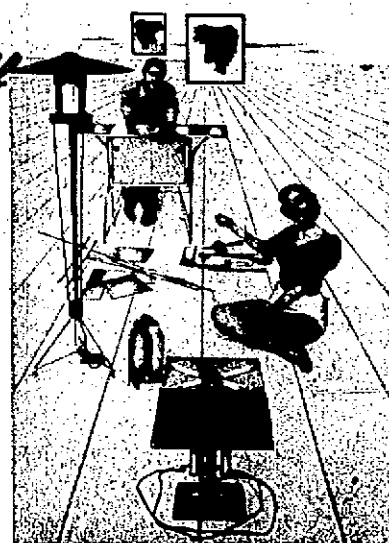
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YO-YO DANCE CONTINUED



ONSTAGE, one pose in Mara's zany Yo-yo Dance looked like this. Yo-yo consists of two wooden disks joined by "axle," to which a length of string is tied. Trick is to flick the string, start Yo-yo spinning — and dance at the same time.

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Accent makes all foods... vegetables, meats, poultry, seafood, soups, salads, gravies taste better. Accent is the only widely available brand of pure monosodium glutamate... the only seasoning that brings out and restores natural food flavors.

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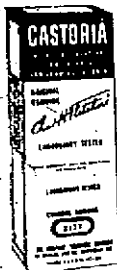
Today—every living minute on the go!—thanks to gentle, natural-like relief provided by Fletcher's Castoria. Contains no harsh drugs, won't cause griping or diarrhea as adult laxatives may do. Since Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, exact dosage is easy.

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Relief from pain of
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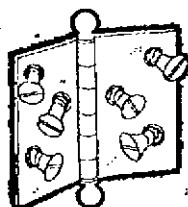
● Massage Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

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Rx for Skiers

If you break a leg near this unique New Hampshire hospital, you'll be on the mend in minutes



Patrolman puts splint on hurt skier as help

arrives with toboggan to cart him to Memorial.



AT HOSPITAL, skier shown at l. is taken off ambulance stretcher. Total time from slope to hospital: 20 minutes.



IN BED after being X-rayed and having broken leg set, patient looks on calmly as cast is applied to the leg.

by **AL HIRSHBERG**

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

"If you're a skier, it's almost certain you'll break a leg sooner or later," says Herman Ostermaier, who's snapped his share of bones during a 35-year career as a ski instructor here. But when the time comes to break that bone, add Herman and many other New England sportsmen, you couldn't pick a better spot than on Cranmore Mountain and other nearby peaks. Reason: The injured are quickly bundled off to Memorial Hospital here — probably the best in the world for mending the shattered bones of skiers.

Most of Memorial's patients receive

treatment at the hospital within 30 minutes after being injured. They're usually spotted by one of the 30-odd patrolmen on each mountain; the patrolman halloos for help on an intercom system, then races to the victim. If it's a leg injury, he puts on a temporary splint. Minutes later, other patrolmen arrive with a toboggan on which the victim is gently taken down the mountain's steep slopes. (If the toboggan can't make it, the ski lift is used.)

Waiting at the bottom is an ambulance to dash the mile and a half to Memorial. A low, rambling building, it was originally built with just 12 beds, barely enough to handle the few lumberjack accidents and illnesses that occurred in this small town.

When the ski boom of the '30s turned little North Conway into a flourishing winter resort, however, the hospital was hopelessly overwhelmed.

By 1937 a new wing had been built to handle the extra business. During most of the year it's staffed by three nurses and two technicians. But from Christmas to April — the season for skiing — the hospital has to rush in two more nurses and another technician.

They're all kept bustling. Each season about 200 citizens are carried into the hospital with broken legs. Busiest day of the wing's history was just four years ago — February 22, 1952 — when 53 banged-up skiers were hauled in, 18 of them with

broken bones. At one point, recalls a nurse, more than 25 patients were waiting to get into the X-ray lab.

That's the first stop for most arrivals. The X-rays, however, usually only confirm a break the doctors already suspect, since ski fractures are relatively easy to diagnose. (They're mostly in the same place, the lower leg, because nearly all ski injuries are caused the same way: the ski goes in one direction and the leg in another. Something has to give and it's rarely the ski.) If the X rays do show a fracture, the leg is put in a special cast devised by Memorial and the patient rolled off to one of the hospital's 60 beds.

In most cases he's able to walk on crutches 24 hours later, is fit to be released in a few days. Reason for the quick rise from bed is Memorial's cast; unlike the conventional solid cast, it's open along the sides, allowing more freedom to walk.

The cast, however, must stay on for at least several weeks, thus keeping the skier off the slopes. For most, this wait is pure agony. "Someday," says one of the nurses wryly, "somebody will invent a cast with the bottom shaped like a ski; then all of these skiing nuts can go straight from the hospital to the slopes — and right back to the hospital again!"

Arthur Godfrey says . . . "Listen, my fat friend—

Here's Proof you can Lose Weight with Ayds!"

Doctors Prove Ayds Best and Safest in Tests on 240 Overweight Women and Men!

"Believe me, if you could read some of these people's actual reducing reports in this test, you'd see *why* I'm all for AYDS if you want to lose weight," Arthur says. "AYDS users lost almost *twice* as many pounds!" The facts Arthur Godfrey would like you to know are these: in a well-known New England clinic, doctors tested four different reducing methods—bulk wafers, lozenges, pills, and modern AYDS. The 240 men and women who participated were tested under carefully controlled clinical conditions. Those who took AYDS *averaged the greatest weight loss—almost twice* as many pounds as the next best product! Not only that—the people who took AYDS had no nervousness, sleeplessness, or unpleasant "side effects"! A reprint of this Medical Report will be sent to your physician at his request. He should write: CAMPANA, BOX MD, Batavia, Ill.

No Drugs or Diet—No "Hunger Pangs"!

It's easy! With AYDS, you lose weight the way Nature intended. Taken before meals as directed, this delicious, low-calorie *candy*—enriched with health-giving vitamins and minerals—curbs your craving for fattening foods. Yet you eat all you want. "Hunger pangs" don't bother you! So without starving yourself, and without irritating self-denial, you *automatically* eat less and lose weight naturally, safely, quickly.

Guaranteed to Work for You!

Many AYDS users—with their very first box—happily report losing up to ten pounds or more. In fact, with the easy AYDS Reducing Plan, you must lose weight with your first box (\$2.98), or your money back. At all leading drug and department stores.

A Campana Product

Take Ayds... first aid for overweight!





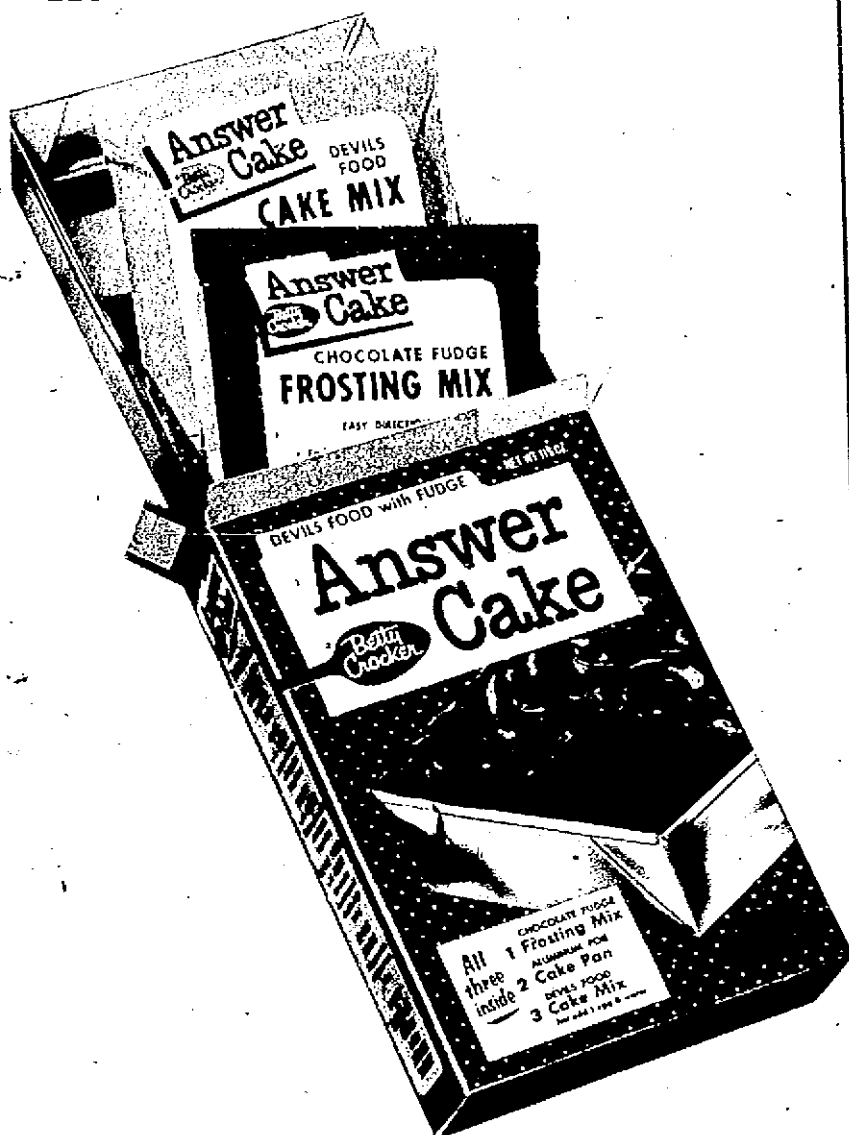
Betty Crocker
OF GENERAL MILLS

My new Answer Cake

Trade Mark

has its own frosting mix and baking pan
right in the package

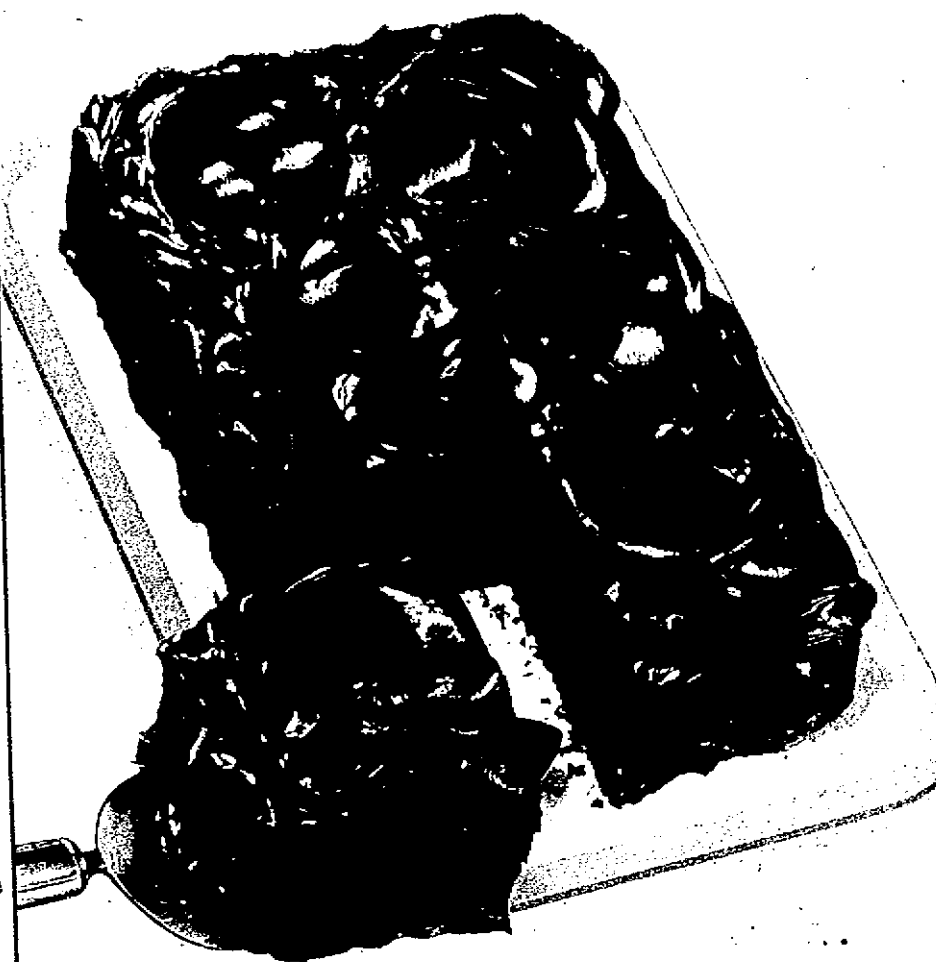
Here's the box . . . look inside . . .



3 wonderful helpers inside

Luscious cake mix! Superb frosting mix! Ready-to-use cake pan! All in the Answer Cake box. The creamy smooth frosting mix stirs up in just 2 minutes without any cooking at all. The special baking pan doesn't need greasing. It's exactly the right size to make Answer Cake rise to full height and feathery lightness.

Make the cake you'll serve with pride



Makes a 6-serving cake

A new size cake! Just right for smaller families. It makes 6 big, glorious, featherlight pieces. This way you enjoy fresh-tasting cake the *whole* time you have it. Every crumb is moist — tender — delicious. With Answer Cake you can enjoy fresh cake more often and a variety of flavors, too. A special delight for small families. I do hope you'll try Answer Cake soon!

Is Yellow Cake Your Family Favorite, Too?

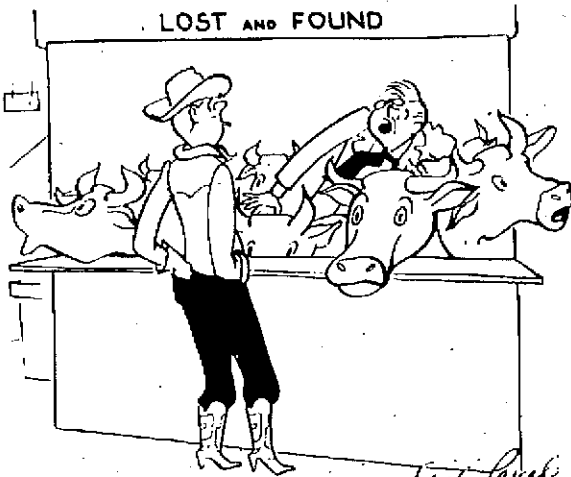
Try another delicious Answer Cake combination, Yellow Cake with rich Chocolate Fudge Frosting.



Answer Cake

answers your cake problems in a new and wonderful way

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"Oddly enough, there has been some property of that description turned in."

GUEST CARTOON EDITOR - MARTHA RAYE



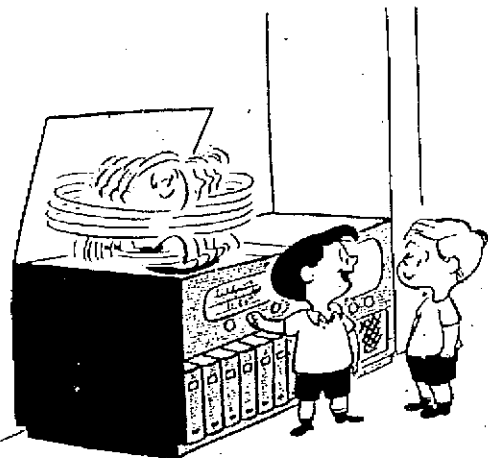
'These made me LAUGH'

David Pascal's drawings were picked for PARADE by the roisterous comedienne who'll next appear on NBC-TV the night of March 6. Pascal, 37, a native-born Manhattanite, worked his way through New York art schools by modeling. He now lives with his artist wife Mary and son Jeffrey, 8, in Bethel, Conn.



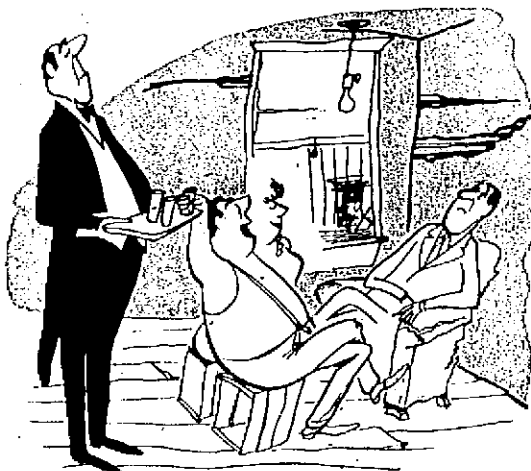
DAVID PASCAL

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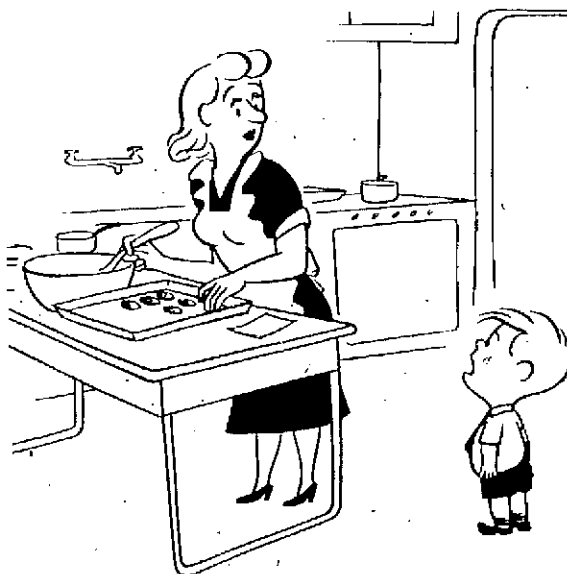
"What'll it be for you? 33 1/2, 45 or the regular 78?"

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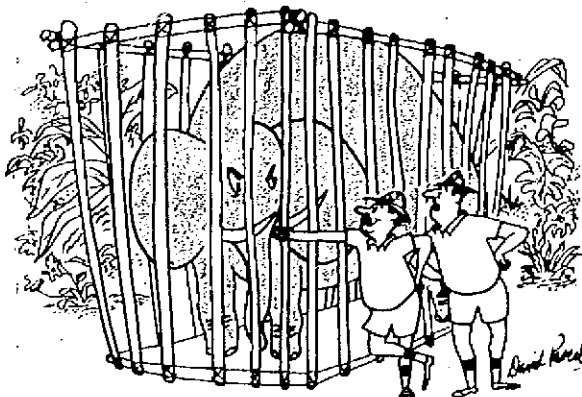
"It's the only luxury we permit ourselves."

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"Why don't you make surprise cookies with dimes in 'em?"

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"Now what?"

Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's new Florient



Makes air smell flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors - cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

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'Night Cough' robbing your child of sleep?

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That's why so many doctors prescribe it for young and old. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

PERTUSSIN

Every Day Mutual of Omaha pays out an average of more than \$200,000 in Cash Benefits

These famous "Lifetime Benefit" checks for total disability from accident or confining sickness have kept many an American family together—saved thousands of men and women from financial disaster. Here are the true stories of just five of them:



**"I AM GRATEFUL
FOR THE PROMPT AND
BUSINESS-LIKE SERVICE
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
GIVES ME!"**

LESTER GRIFFIN, business man, Jackson, Miss., says: "Thank Goodness I had foresight and bought Mutual of Omaha insurance that provides Lifetime Benefits! Now my real desire to live is to influence others to make sure they have Lifetime Protection before it is too late. I am grateful for the genuine and businesslike service Mutual of Omaha gives me." Total payments to Mr. Griffin so far: Over \$18,000 at \$200 a month.



**"BE SURE YOUR POLICY
PAYS LIFETIME BENEFITS!
THAT'S WHY I PICKED
MUTUAL OF OMAHA!"**

GLENN FLANTE, young garage man, East Philadelphia, N. H., says: "After I lost my eye by my fault and against insurance, I saw it pays Lifetime Benefits. That's why I picked Mutual of Omaha. I was injured by an automobile accident, which took away my baseball interest, and I could no longer do my household work. I'm grateful to Omaha for the \$200 a month for a total of over \$4,000—paid me and my wife's expenses."



**"IT PAYS TO BE
PROTECTED BY A BIG
COMPANY LIKE
MUTUAL OF OMAHA."**

DR. CHARLES E. SCHREY, X-ray specialist, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "It pays to be protected by a big company like Mutual of Omaha. They've paid me over \$30,000 (at \$200 a month), and will continue to pay, as long as I'm disabled by my sickness even for life!" As he puts it: "There's more truth than poetry when Mutual says, 'Be Well May Be Too Late!'"

**"I HAVE BEEN MY
OWN BOSS FOR YEARS
AND I KNOW THE
VALUE OF A POLICY."**



MRS. M. J. SCHREY, wife of Dr. Charles E. Schrey, says: "I am grateful to Mutual of Omaha for the \$200 a month I receive. It has helped me and my family through a hard time. I was disabled for a year after the accident. I'm grateful to Omaha for the \$200 a month. There is a case where nothing but Omaha's Lifetime Benefit would have failed."

**Take a tip from these Mutual
of Omaha policyowners...**

Make sure your policy pays Lifetime Benefits!

Did you know that total disability and confining sickness pay benefits for as long as you need them—a few months or a few years? Mutual of Omaha, on the other hand, has planned its "Lifetime Benefits"—cash payments for as long as you're unable to work because of covered disabling accidents or confining sickness even for life! Mutual of Omaha's hospitalization plan pays daily room and board benefits for as long as a full year—in most states up to 500 days!

**Prompt local service—more
for your money, too!**

Prompt settlement of claims means a lot when you're laid low by sickness or accident. Mutual of Omaha—one of the few companies licensed

in all 48 states, District of Columbia, Canada, Mexico, Spanish, Canal Zone, and Foreign Areas—can prompt local service wherever you are!

As the world's largest exclusive health and accident company, Mutual of Omaha offers you more for your money, too! Over 14 per cent more! Figures from a leading insurance authority covering the years 1950-1954 prove that Mutual of Omaha provides more in benefits, claim service and reserves than the combined average of all other companies with 5 million dollars or more in secured individual premiums for this market.

There's a Mutual of Omaha policy to fit your needs and pocketbook! Get the FREE FACTS now! Write Mutual of Omaha, Dept. 362, Omaha, Nebraska.



**"WHERE WOULD I BE
WITHOUT MUTUAL OF
OMAHA'S LIFETIME
BENEFITS? THEY'RE
REAL 'FAMILY SAVERS!'"**

MR. SKOUP, supervisor in the city of Omaha Street Dept. says: "Where would I be without Mutual's Lifetime Benefits?" Paralyzed from the waist down by a serious confining illness, Mr. Skoup and his fine family of four would have faced great hardship without Mutual of Omaha protection. Mr. Skoup's \$150 monthly checks—which he calls "family savers"—have totaled over \$11,000.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

DEPT. 362

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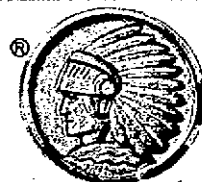
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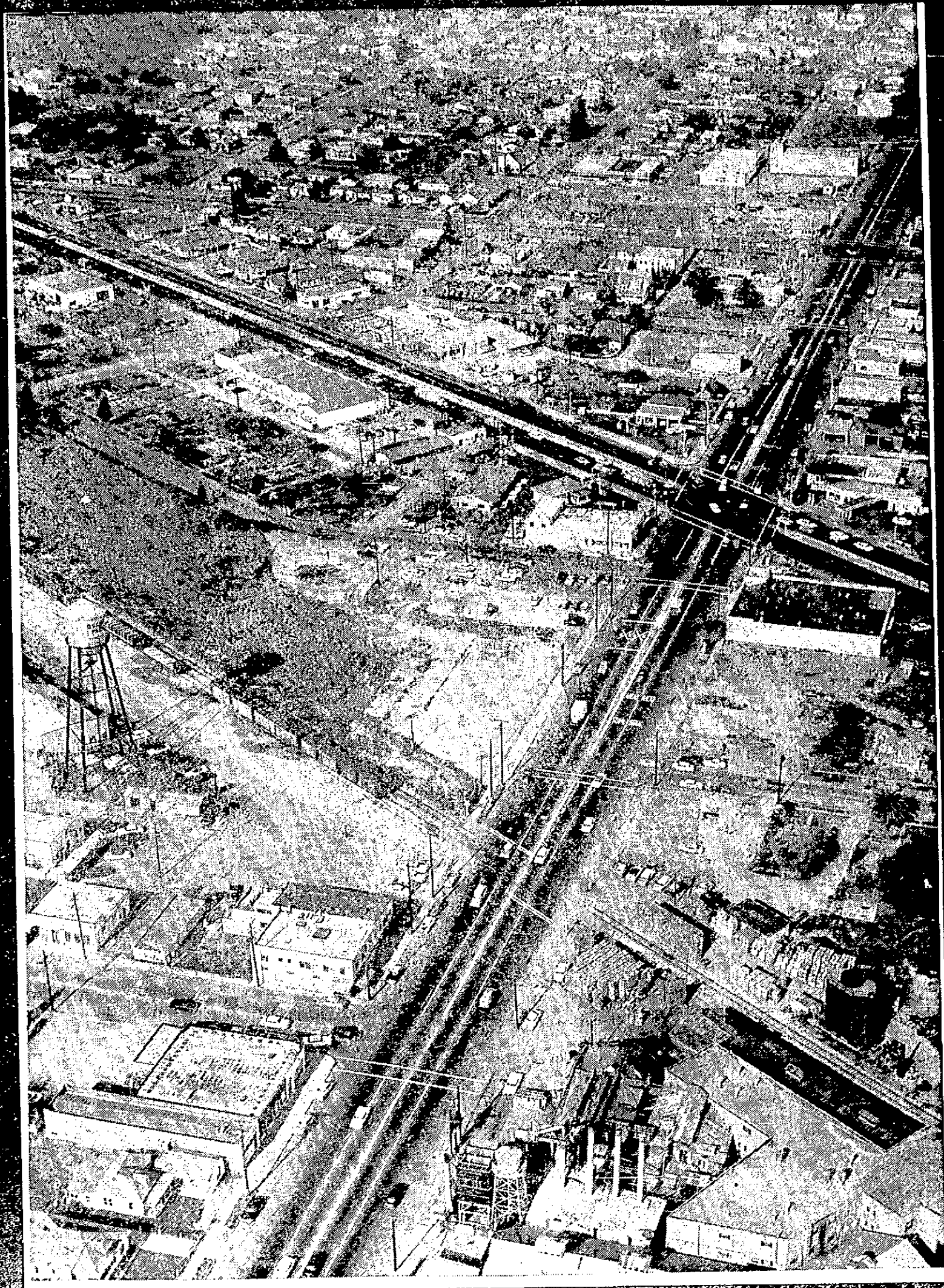


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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Buena Park ... Where Mapmakers Are Having Trouble ... See Page 3



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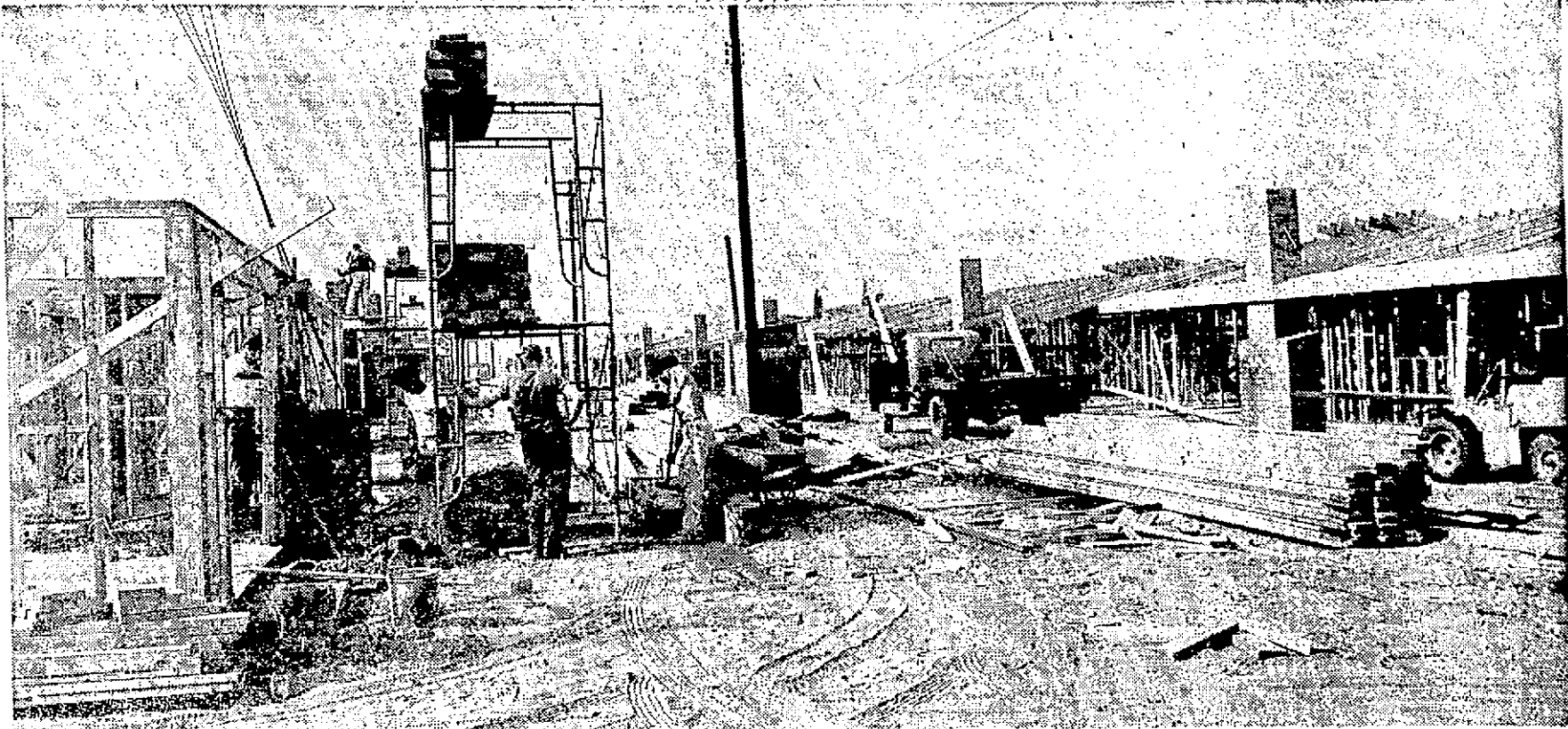
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Buena Park is the scourge of map makers. Population more than doubled in 3 years and city is still mushrooming with new residences.

CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

Buena Park: Scourge of Map Makers

THE BRAND NEW city of Buena Park is the scourge of map makers and the despair of city planners. They can't keep up with its growth. If it continues to double in size it will one day be bigger than Texas and hold more people than New York City.

On Jan. 19, 1953, it became a sixth-class city. At that time it had an area of 2½ square miles and a population of 10,200. Today its estimated population is 24,600 in an area of 7½ square miles. The population figure is probably too conservative, for Buena Park has the interesting habit of outrunning statistics.

Incorporation was born of love for the community plus sheer necessity. Ten years ago a move was started to incorporate the then sleepy village. The citizens were content with things as they were, suspicious of any changes. The movement failed.

WHEN THE ISSUE came up for a vote three years ago conditions had changed. Other cities were taking over unincorporated land around Buena Park. Anaheim, with a civic center nine miles away, was at community limits. Other neighbors were reaching out for nearby land. Buena Park had the choice of incorporating or being engulfed. The citizenry chose independence. Incorporation won by an overwhelming majority.

Buena Park's citizens show a special love for their green town. Mrs. Vera McKnight, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and a long-time resident, speaks of the new city with a special sort of affection. Then there is George Billis, who owns the local drug store and has a heart full of af-

fection for the community.

If any citizen could be called Mr. Buena Park, it would be George Billis. He was the moving force for incorporation and the man who fought to keep the town from being split in two.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the State Division of Highways presented the plans for the Santa Ana Freeway. The plans showed the freeway going through the center of the town on a 27-foot fill. One road was left to join the town together.

Billis looked at the plans, snorted with indignation and swung into action. He appeared before the Legislature. He spoke to civic groups and buttonholed individuals. He fought with all his power and he won. Present plans call for the freeway to go

through town in a deep cut with the city's streets bridging it.

Money has been appropriated and the right-of-way has been cleared and now the people are waiting for the State Division of Highways to act. They aren't waiting patiently, as the right-of-way leaves a great gap through the center of town. Gale Wilson, administrative assistant to the city manager has sought information on the subject but he wryly admits, "All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

BUENA PARK WAS once the center of a web of game and Indian trails. Then came the Spanish who looked at the verdant land and said, "Buena!" White settlers could find no better adjective.

On a sample day last July the

freeway carried 70,404 trucks and cars through Buena Park, within sight of streets arched with pepper trees. On these are charming houses sitting on great green lawns. The people walk leisurely. It is hard to realize a great freeway is nearby.

The huge white home of I. D. Jaynes is within a block of the center of the town, a house lost among a mass of green. In the yard are tall redwoods that Jaynes planted 30 or more years ago. A gnarled and ancient pepper tree supports an old-fashioned porch swing. It is hard to see such a garden when you are doing 60 on a freeway.

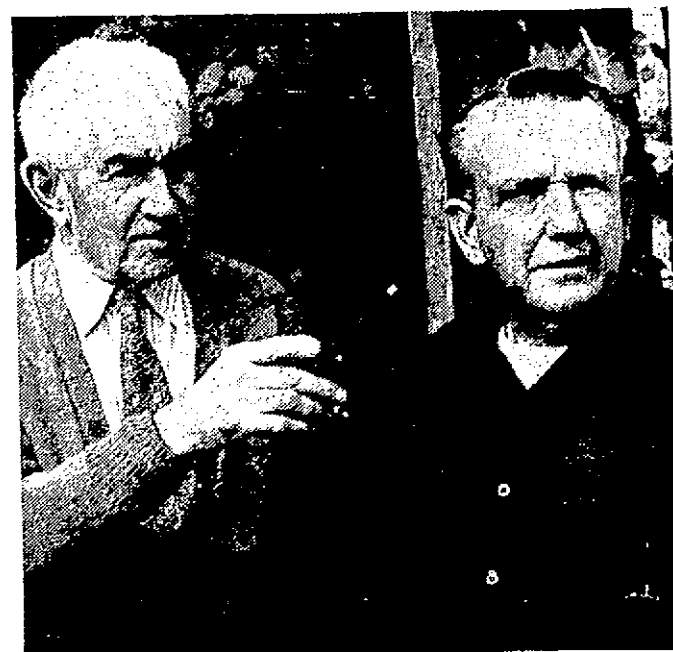
THE PHENOMENAL growth of the city has presented problems that have been dealt with as they arise. For instance, subdividers wanted to move in but they were dubious, for proposed subdivisions had inadequate wa-

(Continued on Next Page)

By Clarence Bernard Propes



Business is good in Buena Park, backed by mushrooming growth. This is a general view of the business district. Community morale is outstanding.



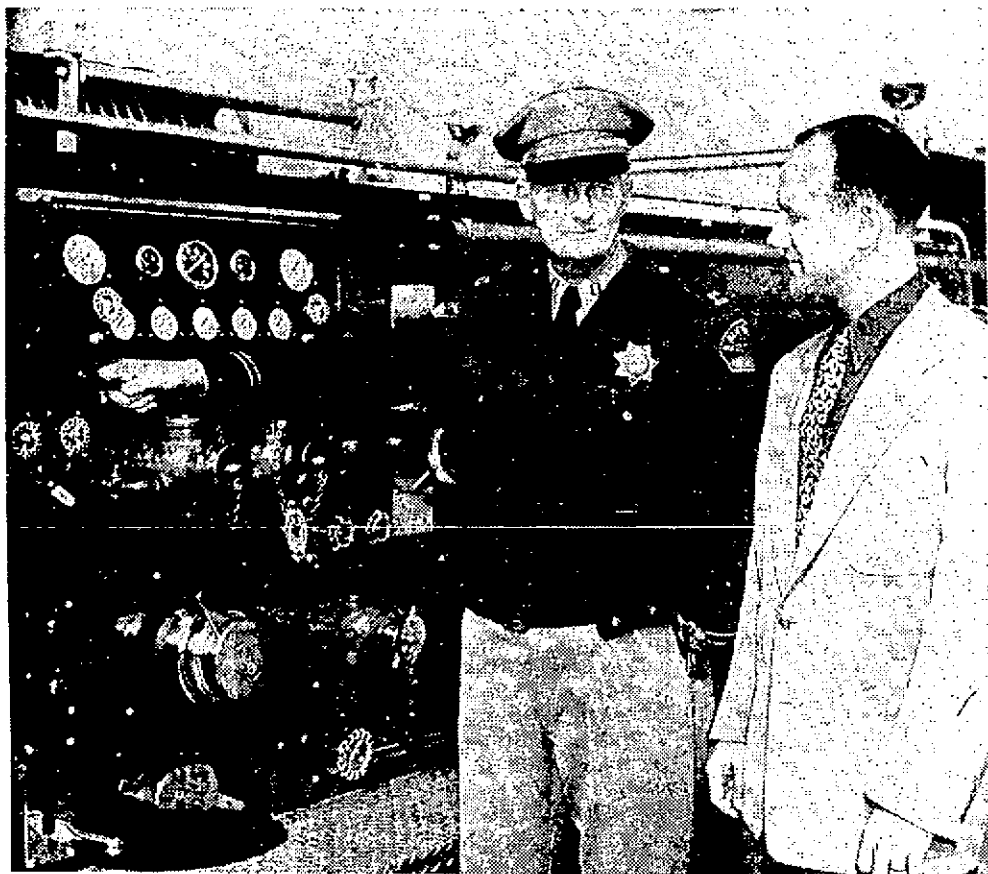
George Billis (left) is Buena Park's leading citizen. He indicates point of interest to Mayor Grady Travis.



Chief Red Feather and Tommy Phillips of Auburn, Pa., at Knott's Berry Farm, largest "industry" of the city.



Pausing at the door of the attractive City Hall in Buena Park is H. Ethel Peterson, secretary of Planning Commission, one of busiest city agencies.



Dept. of Public Safety men are trained for both fire fighting and police work. Capt. Kenny Jones explains fire equipment for City Manager Arthur Brewer.



Residents of Buena Park are proud of their community as a city of homes. This is Tatlor and Indiana Sts. in one of the older residential sections.

ter and sewage facilities. The city fathers called the subdividers into a meeting and proposed they finance the new facilities, with the city agreeing to pay them off within 10 years. Today acres and acres of new homes are rising but taxes remain unchanged.

The new developments have given Buena Park a fresh and shining look. The houses are warmly modern. Lawns are appearing and children play on the sidewalks. The new owners have the look of people who have come home at last.

Buena Park children attend schools in seven elementary and two high school districts. Although there are no half-day sessions, many residents are beginning to question the desirability of so many districts. Someday there may be one Buena Park school district.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. A cash and carry dairy is doing a \$100,000 business. An appliance store, shaded by orange trees, did a half million dollars worth of business last year. Still more dollars will be spent when the shopping centers are constructed.

Knott's Berry Farm is within the city limits and is Buena Park's largest industry—if such a pleasant place could be called an industry. It grew from a roadside stand in 1920 to the present 200-acre recreation area serving a million and a half meals a year. A unique measure of prosperity is shown by the number of biscuits consumed at Knott's. This palatable biscuit statistic shows 8,890 biscuits were served on Thanksgiving Day of 1937; on Mother's Day of 1954, exactly 59,140 were consumed. These figures are satis-

fying both to the customers and the Knotts.

City Manager Arthur Brewer is constantly seeking new ways to operate his city more economically and efficiently. The Department of Public Safety is one of his measures. This department has 15 men who are firemen as well as policemen, under the command of Chief Carl M. Lollin.

EACH OF HIS MEN has had previous experience as a fireman or police officer. John Sessions, for instance, is the fire inspector as well as a policeman. He fought fires for 10 years with the State Forest Service before he came to Buena Park. Since joining the department he has had five weeks police training at an FBI school and has helped drive Buena Park's insurance costs down \$150,000.

The public safety officers are helped by 30 volunteer firemen and 20 police reserves. The morale as well as the pay of the whole force is high.

Someday the population will stop doubling and the map makers can put down city lines with assurance. Buena Park will then take a look at itself. It will be a green and pleasant town. It will be home.

OUR COVER

Looking north in business district of mushrooming Buena Park, cover shows Grand Ave. running into upper right-hand portion of photo; main divided highway crossing Grand is Firestone Blvd. Vacant space at right of water tower is land being cleared for the new freeway.



Typical of the many new and impressive homes in Buena Park is this Garner McComber residence at 6050 Indiana.

Photos by H. S. Melvin



Standing on the rocky shore, Ray Chapin, formerly of Long Beach, hooks a 7-pound corvina in Gulf of California near Guaymas, using spinning outfit.



Here is just few hours' catch of corvina for Chapin, who now spends much of his time along Gulf's shores.

GULF OF CALIFORNIA—

'World's Greatest Fishing Trap'

By Donnell Culpepper

THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA, that enormous body of water lying between Mexico's mainland and the gigantic peninsula known as Baja California, probably could supply the entire world with fish for years and still have plenty left for other generations.

It is so fabulous that the late Zane Grey called it the world's greatest fishing trap, and that was not just a novelist's dream. In recent years American fishermen from the richest to the poorest have discovered such varieties of fish and all in such great numbers that a constant parade of trailers to the southern republic has been pouring across all points of entry from the U. S.

Ray Chapin, former Long Beach publicist-photographer, now partly retired from active work, is one of those who says that nowhere in the world can be found ocean fishing comparable to that of the Gulf of California.

CHAPIN, WHOSE PICTURES appear on this page, keeps a trailer at Miramar Beach, near Guaymas, on the eastern side of the Gulf through the fall, winter and spring months. Scores of Long Beach visitors who have motored the 850 miles from here to Guaymas

have receiving briefings at Ray's trailer on where and how to fish. Not that it's necessary, but Chapin's advice has resulted in more fun for the anglers.

While plenty of boats are available at Guaymas, Ray, in wading boots, stays on shore. You can't call it surf fishing in the strict sense of that word because there is very little surf in the Gulf.

RAY USES spinning outfits, fresh-water plugs, spinners and lures and he has caught:

White sea bass, tortuava, three different kinds of corvina (orange-mouthed, striped and shortfin), rooster fish, sierra and dozens of other species.

The Mexican corvinas are closely related to the California corbina and all the corvinas, white sea bass and even the tortuava are related to the weakfish family of the Atlantic.

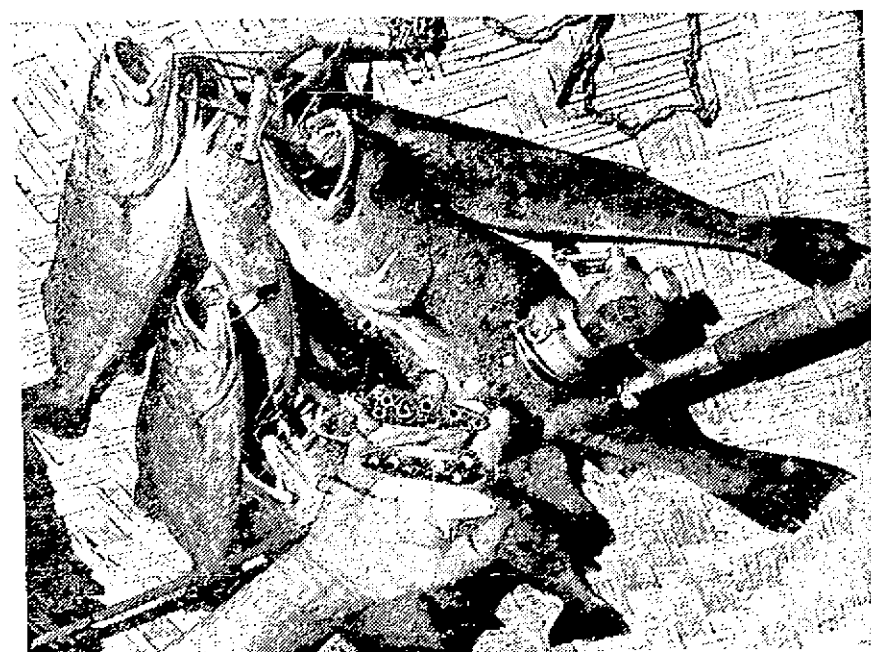
Ray confines his fishing to the Guaymas area, fishing north or south of that port. There are numerous dirt roads which lead off the main paved highway which follows the Gulf's eastern shore to Mazatlan. A traveler leaving Long Beach finds the best route by way of Tucson and Nogales.



Each a fighter, these fish made mistake of hitting on plugs above. Each will land in someone's frying pan.



Attractive spinners proved the undoing of this string of fish. Fishing in Gulf calls for little bait handling; fresh water lures do well.



There's "meat on the table," or soon will be, as Chapin (left) looks at friend's catch. Looks like they'll need neighbors' help to eat it.



Fresh from a glamorizing at Long Beach dog beauty parlor are Bejou and Bonnie, miniature poodles, shown with mistresses, Jerri and Sandie Granger.

Beauty and the Beast



Professional groomer gives Bejou "the works." Grumpy expression is false front; dog really likes primping.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA where anything can happen — and usually does! — dogs get beauty treatments, too. They get washed and combed and perfumed, they get haircuts

By Dorothy L. Root

and pedicures. And apparently they like the procedure.

Prominent in the Long Beach pet beauty parade are styles by King's House of Dog Beauty, 1171 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., where Bill Crowell is the professional groomer.

Bath day, often finds Bejou and Bonnie, miniature poodles owned by Jerri and Sandie Granger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Granger, 3939 Elm Ave., at the beauty parlors.

ARRIVING EARLY for their appointment, Bejou and Bonnie wait in the reception room fur-

nished with washable chairs and pet magazines. Patterned wallpaper features prancing brown poodles, the flame color of their bows and collars repeated in the painted surfaces. Ornamental shadow boxes display jeweled collars and leashes, some in velvet, others in pastel leather. A showcase filled with dogwear and accessories is topped by decorative dog ceramics.

When their turn comes, the Granger poodles are placed by Jerri and Sandie in aluminum airborne crates which take them into the temperature-controlled beauty parlor, discreetly

screened by a portable shutter.

Given the order for "the works," the dogs are "stripped," a process of plucking unwanted hairs. Next comes shaping via electric clippers. The Royal Dutch trim is recommended for poodles. A manicure, which dog beauty shop operators say insures correct posture as well as comfort, follows.

THEN COMES the shampoo-bath in a conveniently elevated tub. What dog wouldn't like the pleasant-smelling oil-base shampoo and massage? A special rinse is used as insurance against stray flies and to keep the coat glossy. After toweling to avoid the full violence of the shower, the dogs are allowed the luxury of an after-bath shake. Drying is completed under electric blow-

Many dogs, like Bejou and Bonnie, are oldtimers at this beauty routine. Leaving newly weaned puppies, Cheri, a chocolate colored miniature French poodle owned by Miss Loy McGowen of 2031 Chestnut Ave., nonchalantly acted as a model while groomer recently demonstrated grooming procedure on TV's Channel 13 "Conglomorama" program. A long list of regular clients includes "Blondie," the cocker owned by Harold C. Jones; "Zipper," Marie Marcoux's wire hair, and "Casanova Casey," the Kerry blue who claims Dr. W. D. June as master. Also there are the two champion Scotties owned by Dr. Arthur Gardner of the Long Beach Health Department, who have the distinction of being insured for \$600 each.

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Vitamin A 100 Capsules 25,000 Units... **1²⁵**
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ROLLER SKATES pair **2⁹⁸**
MARCAL
NAPKINS 100 Count White Embossed... 2 pkgs. **19^c**
JOHNSON'S 8-oz. Bottle
PRIDE Waxes furniture without rubbing. Rubs out scars and scratches... **59^c**
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ROOM DEODORIZER Wizard Wick... **29^c**
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More than 50 titles to choose from.
Little STORY BOOKS Reg. 25c 2 for **39^c**
GILBERT New, modern colored faces.
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NEW ECONOMY PACK
400 TISSUES
WHITE & COLORED
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AEROWAX For linoleum, asphalt, rubber tile... qt. can **39^c**
50-FT.—10-YR. GUAR. Featherweight, wear resistant.
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE **4⁹⁸**
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21 PIECES
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SOLID BRASS
HOSE NOZZLE Adjustable... **69^c**
1/4-INCH or 3/8-INCH
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FRANK SINATRA · ELEANOR PARKER · KIM NOVAK

HOLLYWOOD

Poker's Sometimes a Violent Game

HOLLYWOOD'S longest poker game — in celluloid form — injects tense drama into "The Man With the Golden Arm," in which Frank Sinatra shares stellar billing with two eye-filling lovelies, Eleanor Parker and Kim Novak. The story deals with gamblers and drug addicts in Chicago's Skid Row and the picture's marathon poker game, a no-limit session, takes place in a boarded-up brownstone house in Chicago. Around the table is a motley assortment of players and a full complement of kibitzers.

"The Man With the Golden Arm" is an adaptation of Nelson Algren's prize-winning novel and is an apt vehicle for Sinatra, who has already — and sensationally — won his right to stardom, to display his dramatic talents as the "golden-armed" dealer of Algren's story. Supporting him are Robert Strauss as "owner" of the game; Darren McGavin as "part owner," and George Mathews and George E. Stone as a couple of well-heeled gamblers out to beat the house. Arnold Stang, John Conte, Doro Merande and Emile Meyer also have important assignments.

government man was on hand to insure that all photography met with the rather strict requirements concerning pictures of Uncle Sam's "long green."

Pictures on this page give some idea of the characters and drama of the game.



Game under way, the "golden arm" (Sinatra) arouses player's suspicions by shady dealing tactics; play is interrupted; tension starts building up rapidly.



The game is ripped wide open by George Mathews, big-time gambler, as he traps the dealer trying to palm a card. He grabs Sinatra—and the fat is in the fire!

IN THE STORY, the poker game lasts 36 hours, covers 22 pages, or one-sixth of the script; took three full days to film, and lasts 13 minutes on the screen. Since the action took place in a rigorously circumscribed setting, the scene was built with painstaking care toward dramatic effect. Close-ups are used so that a quick glance or a flick of a wrist have added significance. As the pots in the game build up from a dollar to \$500, tension mounts to the climax — Sinatra is caught cheating!

Otto Preminger produced and directed the picture for United Artists release. Technical advisers for the big poker scene included Charles E. Miller, professional magician and card trick specialist, and Jack Entratter, a director of the Sands, Las Vegas gambling establishment. Because Preminger insisted on using real money in the game — \$3,500 in \$50 and \$100 denominations — a



Instead of a nice piece of change for his night's work, Sinatra receives a beating by Mathews, who takes a very, very dim view of being cheated.

WINTER TIME IS ice skating TIME!

Skate on perfect ice... in a friendly atmosphere at **ICELAND**

- ★ Loads of new skates for rent... all sizes for children and adults.
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The Niagara Thermo-Cyclopad is new, different, practical, will last for years, will be used every day, and will promote better health. What more could you ask for in a gift?

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- TWO SMART MODERN TABLE LAMPS.

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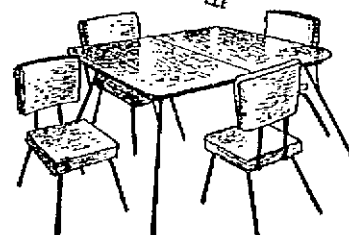
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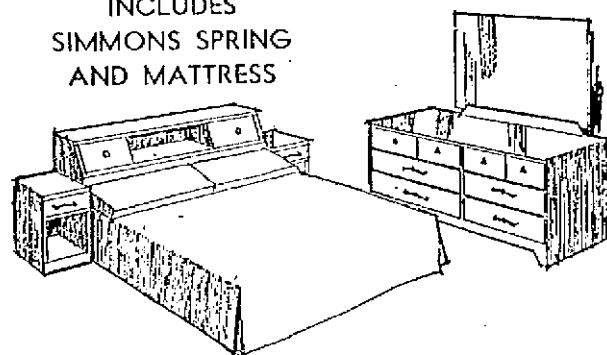
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UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

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Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Y.W.C.A. BLDG. ON WEST 6TH ST.

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FOR WINDOW DRAMA, EASY CARE, WEAR,
PLUS THE LOW PRICE . . . YOU'LL LOVE

MATCHSTICK
BAMBOO

You'll like Bamboo's soft drape, texture, neutral color (paintable, too!).
And busy gals know its a cinch to clean . . . wears and wears!

IN PENNEY'S
NEW CAFES!

Especially gay in breakfast
and dining rooms! Looped
heading tape makes installa-
tion easy!

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 30 in. wide by
26 inches long | 1.49
pair |
| 30 wide by
30 inches long | 1.69 pr. |
| 30 wide by
36 inches long | 1.98 pr. |
| 52 wide by 9 inches
long valance | 1.29 |

IN BLINDS!

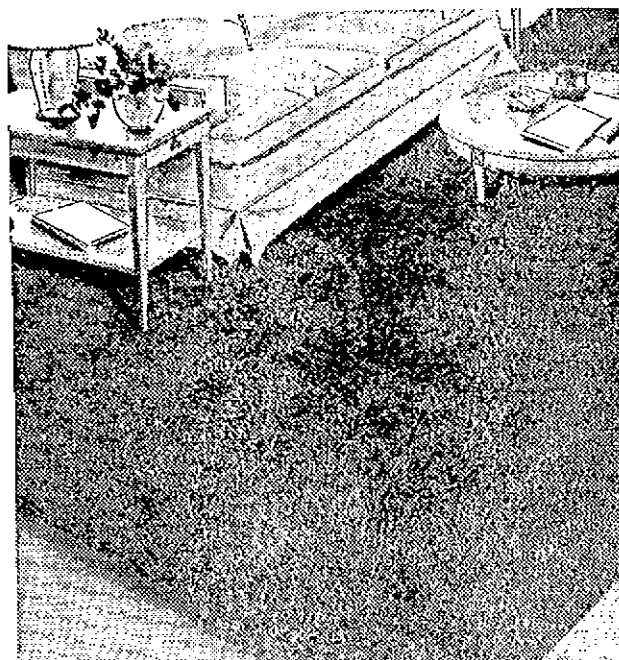
Complete with all hardware!

- | | |
|---------------------------|------|
| 2 1/2 wide by 6 feet long | 88c |
| 3 wide by 6 feet long | 1.00 |
| 4 wide by 6 feet long | 1.39 |
| 5 wide by 6 feet long | 1.79 |
| 6 wide by 6 feet long | 2.19 |
| 7 wide by 6 feet long | 2.59 |
| 8 wide by 6 feet long | 2.89 |

IN DRAPES!

Hang from either regular or traverse
rods! Finished side seams prevent
fraying!

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|-----------------|-------|
| 24 by 84 inches | 2.98 |
| 36 by 84 inches | 4.98 |
| 48 by 84 inches | 5.98 |
| 60 by 84 inches | 7.98 |
| 72 by 84 inches | 9.98 |
| 84 by 84 inches | 10.98 |
| 96 by 84 inches | 12.75 |



9x12-FT. ROOM SIZE RUGS
IN CUT PILE VISCOSE

Luscious rugs in vibrant colors go with
every decor from traditional to modern!
Made of heavy 3-ply yarn, duck-backed,
non-skid! Terrific! Choose Sandalwood,
Honey Beige, Lawn Green, Grey.

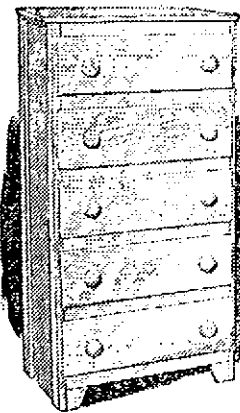
49⁷⁵

Size 6-ft. x 9-ft. 26.75

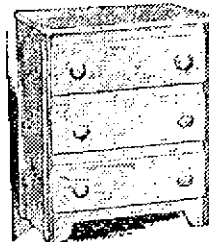
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UNPAINTED FURNITURE
3 and 5-DRAWER CHESTS

\$10 and \$14



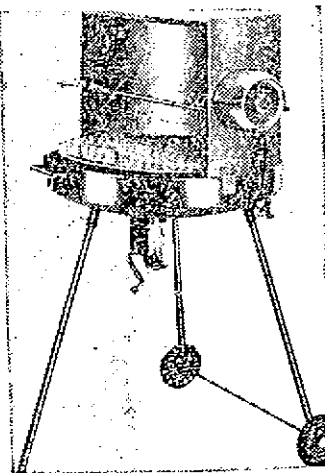
Sturdily constructed chests that
are all finished and ready to be
painted. The three-drawer style is
27 inches high by 20 inches, by 12
inches. The five-drawer style is
42" by 20" by 12".



TERRIFIC BUY!

COMPLETE
BARBECUE
SET 28⁹⁸

Terrific buy for those days of
outdoor living that are not far
away. A complete barbecue
set! Large 24-inch diameter
steel bowl, chrome plated re-
movable legs on wheels, crank
for adjusting height of grill,
plus hood, spit and more.



PENNEY'S ANNEX IN Y.W.C.A. BLDG. ON WEST 6TH ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

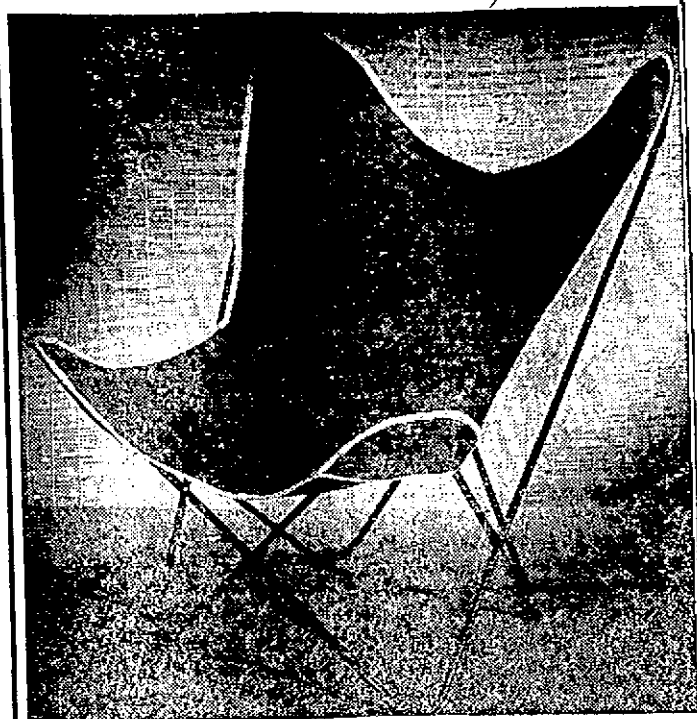
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Sunday, Feb. 19, 1956

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**CAMPAIGN CHAIRS
USE IN OR OUTDOORS**

For patio, den . . . everywhere! Modern campaign chairs offer gay design plus real sit-down comfort! Sturdy 1/2-inch black metal rod frame with welded joints and baked enamel finish. The heavy 10-oz. duck sling comes off for washing. Covers in black, yellow and green.

\$6

OPENING SPECIAL



**THE CIRCLE...OUR GAY,
MODERN RELAX CHAIR!**

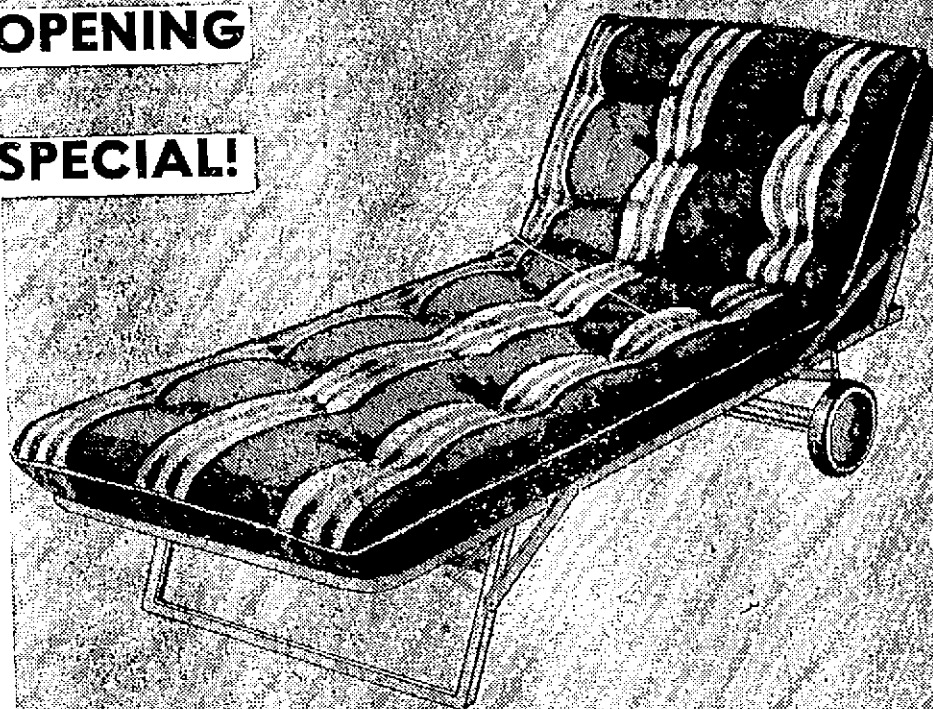
Smart — the new modern design, comfortable — the circle construction. Black metal frame. Heavy 10-ounce duck sling removes for washing. Black, coral, green.

\$6

**NOW OPEN . . . PENNEY'S
ANNEX and PATIO SHOP**
Y. W. C. A. BLDG. ON W. 6TH STREET

OPENING

SPECIAL!



**WELL MADE! BARGAIN PRICED!
FOLDING CHAISE AND PAD!**

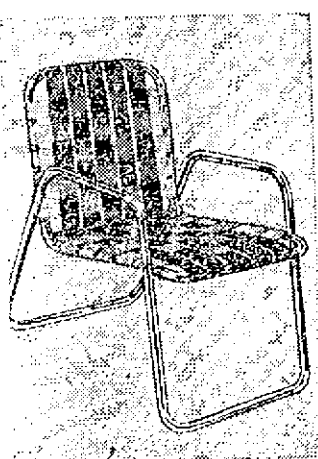
The chaise is sturdily constructed steel with an aluminum finish — with steel springs, 5-inch wheels. It folds compactly, can be tossed into your car for beach and picnic trips. Three-position adjustable back. The pad is striped cotton drill, filled with cotton, button-tufted. Excellent buy!

\$13

the chaise \$8 the pad \$5

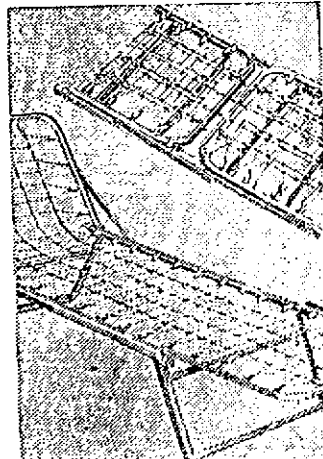
for both!

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS



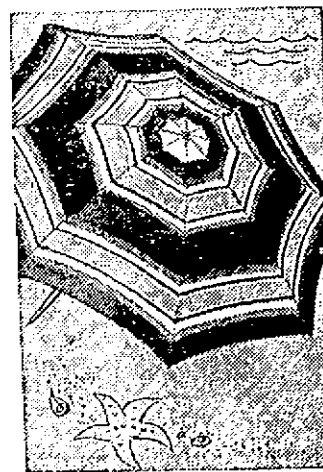
Penney's lightweight aluminum stack chairs are made of 1-inch polished tubular frame, with wide Saran plastic webbing available in solid or two-tone colors. They stack compactly for easy storage. . . .

\$8



Thrill-priced chaise is a sturdy steel frame with steel springs, three-position back. It folds compactly, can be carried in your car to the beach or picnics. Aluminum finish. .

\$6



Penney's 6-foot beach umbrella is made with 8-rib metal frame, painted striped cotton drill cover. 2-piece jointed hardwood pole with metal hanging hook at tip. Ast'd. colors.

\$8.90

PENNEY'S ANNEX IN Y. W. C. A. BLDG. ON W. 6TH ST., LONG BEACH



MORE
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With
IMPERIAL SWIMMING POOLS

NOW your family can enjoy the year-round pleasure of an Imperial swimming pool with monthly payments less than those of the family car! (And there's no depreciation).

A beautiful full-size Imperial pool... with all the extras... for as little as \$54.15 per month.

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"The Royal Family of Swimming Pools"
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Completely installed with diatomaceous earth filter... diving board, ladder, steps... rope, rings, and buoys... slide and coping... complete plumbing hook-up... complete electrical installation...

Where Do Rabies Come From?

(Is there a connection between rabies in the bat, the flying mammal, and man, the pedestrian mammal?)

RECENTLY, a little girl visited a New York zoo with her family. This innocent outing became a matter of public concern when the child was sought by means of the front pages of newspapers across the nation when it was discovered that a fox which had bitten her was rabid. Across the country, in Arizona, a small boy died of the nightmarish disease, although no one knew he had been exposed to rabies.

Thanks to the successful research of the scientist, Louis Pasteur, in France nearly a century ago, lives in such cases as that of the little girl in New York can be saved by inoculation—if it is given in time. But what about the little boy in Arizona, and others like him who

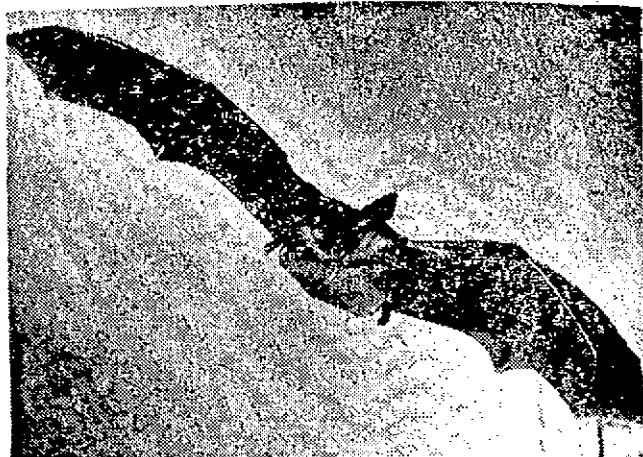


Photo by Richard Cassell.

Bats get rabies, disease to which man is prey. Man seeks their possible role in the spread of rabies.

By Pauline French Stacy

are doomed to sudden, unexpected death?
It is possible that a rabid dog

bit the boy, and if that is true, then his death was unnecessary. For it is a simple matter of a single, inexpensive shot to inoculate a pet against rabies for a whole year. More likely an unknown wild animal, such as the newsworthy New York fox, that bit the Arizona boy.

WILD ANIMALS are the feared carriers of this dread disease that is especially communicable to man.

Bats in particular have been suspected by the United States Public Health Service for some time. Popularly the bat has been regarded as a harmless animal, even though some of them attain a wingspread of five feet, and some do suck blood, usually from horses, cattle and other animals. In fact, many of us look upon bats kindly, since they are important agents in the destruction of mosquitoes and other insects.

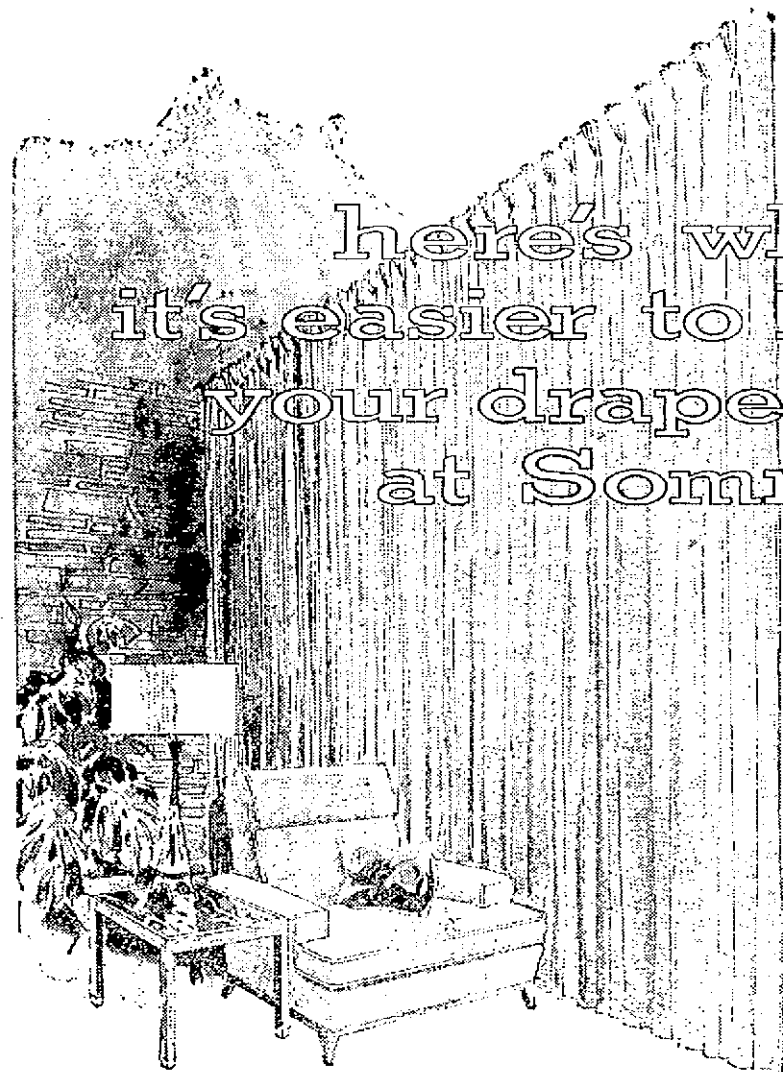
Although it is believed that bats do not fly far, science will soon know how far they actually travel, and where. Perhaps then, sudden outcroppings of rabies in the farspread corners of the country will be better understood.

THE STUDY OF BATS and their habits is one of the first projects being taken up by the Southwest Research Station, near Portal, Ariz. This station was established in May 1955 by the American Museum of Natural History, aided by financial contributions, the initial support coming from David Rockefeller. Located in the Chiricahua Mountain Range, the more than 40 acres of the station take in all the biological life zones from sea level to an altitude of more than 9,000 feet. The area boasts of an amazing array of plant and animal life, including 19 species of bats which live in the caves of the area.

Recording the habits of these bats is an international project, since scientists are carrying on the same work in Mexico, where rabid bats have been found. The bats are caught, banded, and released. Thus they are identified for future recapture.

The methodical manner in which this research is being carried on, and the interest and support it will receive from the modern public is a far cry from the era in which Louis Pasteur took the first step toward the elimination of rabies amidst the hostility, criticism and ridicule of an unenlightened public.

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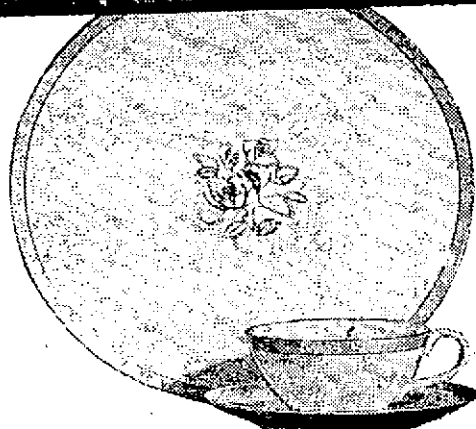
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MAY_{co} our greatest import purchase

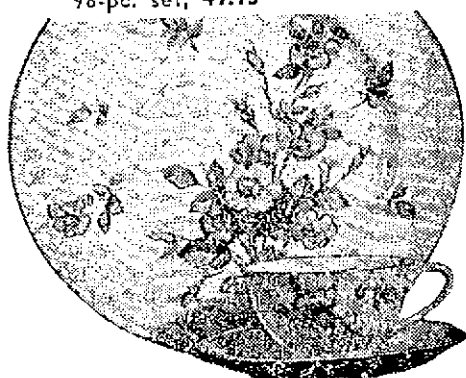
Lakewood Center



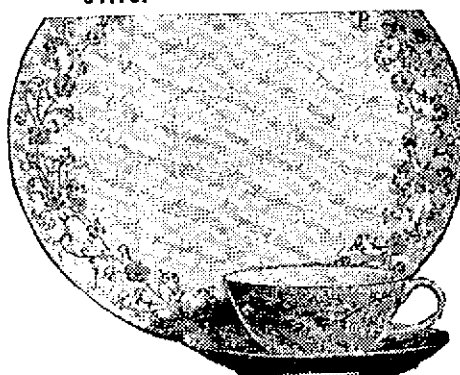
a. Hibiscus—hibiscus sprays in yellow and brown; traditional shape; gold edge. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95



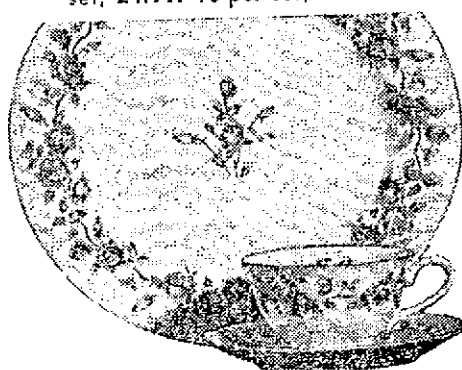
c. Smoky Rose—center bouquet of roses in grey and charcoal shades; 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.



b. Rosa—off-center spray of primroses in pink, green, yellow and blue; traditional shape. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



f. Lucille—border pattern of blue forget-me-nots with scroll design in chartreuse and brown. 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.



c. Garland—wreath of pink roses around the shoulder and spray in center. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



g. Snowflake—dainty snowflake in charcoal, grey and gold; coupe shape; gold edge. 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.



d. Venna—sprays of rosebuds in pink and grey shades; traditional shape; platinum edge. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



h. Pansy—sprays of dainty pansies in violet, green and grey shades; traditional shape; gold edge. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.

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49.95-59.95 values

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Outstanding beauty and quality, translucent, with lustrous surface, glowing color. Modern and traditional patterns and shapes. Ten exciting patterns from which to choose. (Ivy pattern not shown).

May Time Plans Give You Time to Play

May Co. Lakewood—China—Third Floor



i. Doris—multicolored bouquets of primroses around the border; coupe shape; platinum edge. 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.

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FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION
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Author's Photo

Ruined wall of the Alvarado adobe, historic house on El Rincon del Diablo rancho, near Escondido is looked over by Thomas Schulster of Long Beach.

Devil's Corner Rediscovered

By Ted Krec

FIVE MINUTES from downtown Escondido, near the crest of a gentle hill on the farm of Oliver Stough, a section of adobe wall rises abruptly from the weeds.

No historical marker is fastened to the wall — but there should be, for here is early California. This adobe wall, recently rediscovered, is the last vestige of the famed El Rincon del Diablo rancho.

El Rincon del Diablo (the devil's corner) was a tract of 12,653 acres granted to Juan Bautista Alvarado in 1843 by Gov. Manuel Michelorena. Alvarado was born in 1790. In the 1830s, he held political office in Los Angeles and San Diego. It was during Alvarado's ownership of the land that the attractive ranch house was built.

AFTER AMERICAN occupation of California at the end of the Mexican War, the rancho became the property of the Wolfskill family of Los Angeles, pioneer developers of California's citrus industry.

In 1837 Judge Oliver S. Witherby, an Ohioan who had served in the Mexican War, purchased El Rincon del Diablo. Judge Witherby came to California in 1849 with the boundary commission. In 1850 he was a member of the first state Legislature. In later years he was a judge of the southern district and collector of customs in San Diego.

In 1860 he offered to sell the rancho for \$30,000 but continued to operate it successfully until the sale finally was made in 1868. Witherby died in San Diego in 1896.

DURING A HUGE boom in 1885, a syndicate of San Diego and Los Angeles businessmen acquired the rancho and subdivided the land into small farms. The city of Escondido was laid out around an area of the old rancho where a crossroads post office named Apex had stood.

Stough's family purchased its farm from a family named Roberts about 1900 -- and found the ruins of the old ranch house included in the deal.

The ruins "always were there," Stough recalls, although there was a lot more left of the old

ranch house in those days. Countless trespassers have reduced the old rancho to its present meager state.

THEN, GOLD was discovered on the property and Stough recalls that around 1910 or 1912 there were two gold mines on the ranch — the Oro Fino and the Cleveland Pacific. This was during the time when Stough's father, Oliver J. Stough Sr., owned the land.

Eventually operation of the mines ceased and they were filled in to avoid accidents — but there's still gold around the old mine sites.

And, as often happens, the old ranch house was forgotten — even by many persons in Escondido itself.

Credit for "rediscovering" the site must go to Robert Hays. Hays is secretary-manager of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce — but he also is a student of Californiana. After much interviewing and research, he discovered where the ruins were located and confirmed his findings with Stough, who then took Hays on a field trip to the famed site.

THE RUINS are quite inaccessible. In the first place, they are on private property and in the second place it's a rough trip to reach them. Possibly, in the old days, there was a road near by, but now the ruins are a healthy hike from the nearest highway.

Students of early California lore who want to visit the site probably could make arrangements as I did -- by contacting Hays who, in turn, will contact Stough and set up an appointment at his leisure.

Standing by the old adobe ruin, it isn't hard to picture the old days. Here the ranch house stood and there -- where the indentation is in the ground -- must have been the stable. Cactus and weeds have overrun much of the area but there's a grove still standing near by -- and down in the valley is a heavily wooded area. Standing there alone, when the wind blows through the valley, one can almost hear again the sound of soft guitar music, the carefree shouts of the Californios and the drumming of horses' hoofs.

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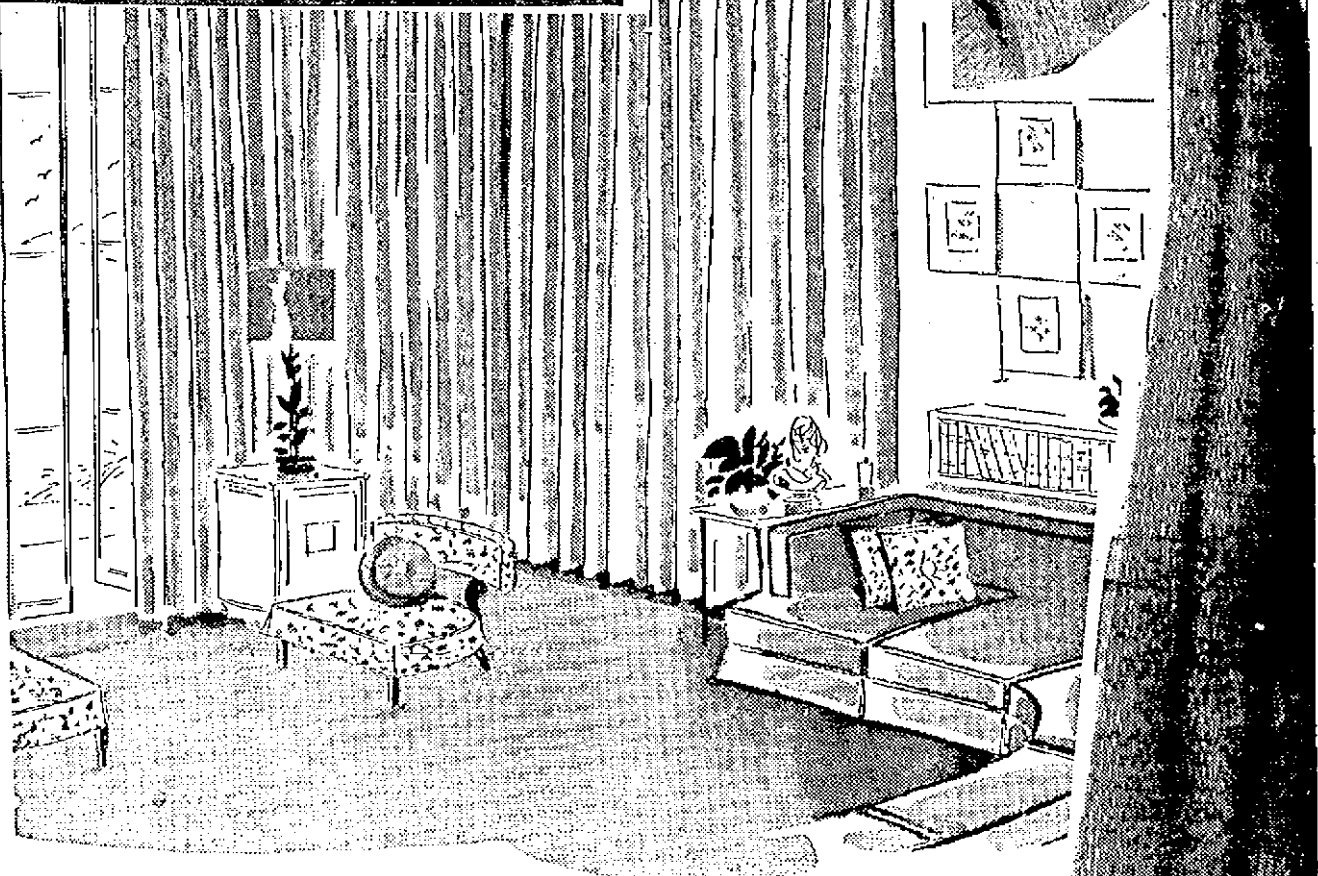
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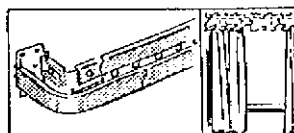
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63"	7.38	9.74	12.73	16.27	14.77	19.49	20.11	25.91	22.15	29.53
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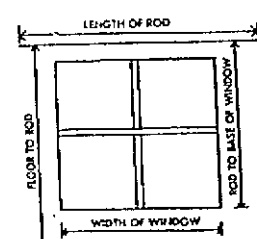


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COOKING

'Miss U' Cooks a Favorite Dish

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PEOPLE travel miles these days to partake of a bit of foreign atmosphere, foreign customs and foreign foods. This might be necessary and truly educating as far as atmosphere and the customs go, but as for foods, you can cook them right in your own kitchen with excellent results.

Contrary to the above statement, one often hears this comment: "I'm just a good, plain cook, and I'd never dare tread in foreign territory when it comes to cooking. But it doesn't take too much courage for a first

kitchen trip "voyage abroad," especially today when our guide is none other than Hillevi Rombin, lovely Miss Universe herself.

Like many of you, and particularly this writer, one of her favorite dishes is brown beans, Swedish style. Hillevi likes Swedish meatballs served with them. The recipes for each are given today, as well as a menu for a day in the average home in Sweden. (See recipe for beans elsewhere on this page.)

MENU

Upon arising—always, coffee, coffee rolls and cakes.

Breakfast
Simple Smorgasbord (fish and cheese)
Pancakes (Thin crepe suzette)

(type) served with Lingon berries.

Boiled eggs—always served in egg cups.

Rye Krisp type of breads.

Milk and Svag Dricka (a very mild weak beer.)
(Coffee is not served with meals.)

Mid Morning
Coffee cakes and rolls, or open faced sandwiches served with coffee.

Lunch
Smorgasbord with hot plain boiled potatoes.

Soups.
Rice pudding.
Milk or Svag Dricka.

Dinner
Smorgasbord, boiled potatoes with fresh greens (lettuce and cucumbers when in season).
Baked salmon, served with mayonnaise sauce (mayonnaise combined with whipped cream).
Fruit compote (mostly dried



Hillevi Rombin, Miss Universe, enjoys full flavor of Swedish foods and offers a favored homeland recipe.

Hillevi Rombin's Swedish Brown Beans (Sweet-Sour)

2 cups brown beans
Wash and soak 3 or 4 hours. Drain and cover with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt and bring to a boil, then cook slowly at low heat until done. Taste one—beans should be soft but not burst. There should be ample liquid on beans when done. If not, add some boiling water.

Thickening for Beans

- ¾ cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons potato flour (cornstarch or flour can be substituted)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Additional salt if needed

Mix altogether and stir into beans. Serve with Swedish meat balls.

fruits cooked). Served with whipped cream.

Before Retiring
Coffee cakes and coffee.

Swedish Meat Balls
It is most important that meat should be ground as many times as possible, so that meat is smooth and soft (pasty)—and all ingredients, as well,

- 3 lbs. ground beef
- 1 lge. dry onion, grated
- 2 eggs
- 1 medium potato—boiled with jacket on, then peeled and grated
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. black pepper
- ½ tsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. nutmeg

Combine all ingredients with meat and mix thoroughly. A wooden fork is good for this purpose. Roll into small balls and brown lightly.

Keep meat balls that have been browned to one side until all meat mixture is used up. Then place in a large pan—add approximately 3 bay leaves and steam for 1 hour. Meatballs can be made and browned in advance, then steamed later, or just before serving.

Serve with brown beans and also in chafing dish on Smorgasbord.

Kitchen Tip:

A small piece of butter added to water prevents vegetables, macaroni, beans or rice from boiling over.

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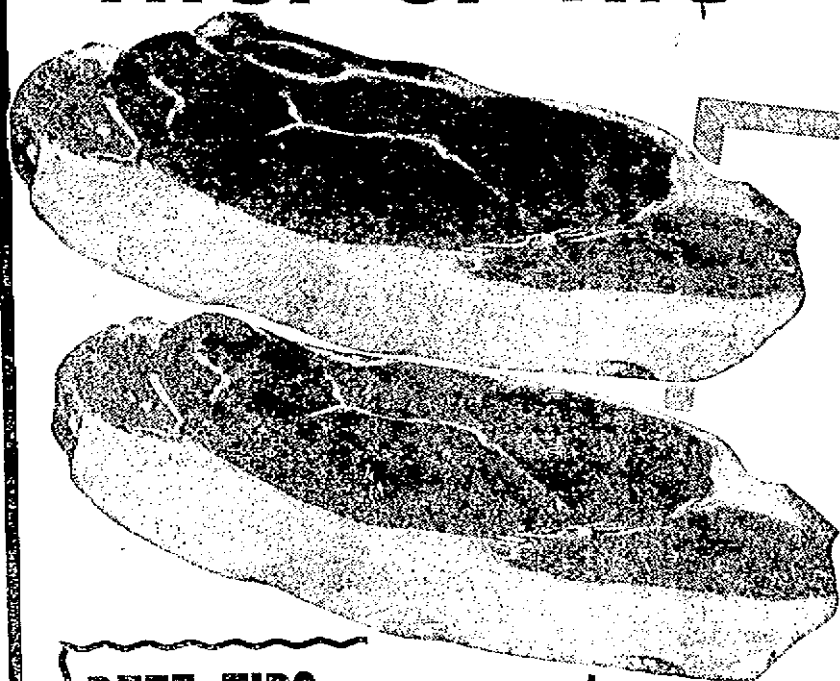
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"Four our first trip abroad we are going to Mexico. What about entry requirements and customs? What is the weather like in Mexico City? What type of clothes should we take?"

WELL, THIS SEEMS to roll around so often that I guess it bears repeating. You have to have a visitor's permit, cost \$3, obtainable at a Mexican consulate or at the border. Identification—birth certificate, driver's license, old passport—is a must for every member of the party.

If you stay 12 days in Mexico, you can bring \$500 merchandise out duty free. Unofficially—and this probably varies from customs officer to customs officer—you can bring out \$200 worth if you stay from 3 to 12 days. The export of antiques is prohibited, but if you pick up some the Mexican government doesn't want, you can get a special permit from the Direccion de Monumentos y Museos in Mexico City.

Mexico City is over 7,000 feet high, and it is never hot. But it's rainy from June until October. A topcoat which will serve as a raincoat is a good idea. And an umbrella. No formal clothes are needed, but it's a fairly dressy city if you're eyeing the night life.

A word of caution about the altitude. It can make you sick and it's likely to make you sleepy, so, if possible, take it easy for the first few days. Eat your main meal at 2, and make it a light one in the evening.

"I'm taking my two sons, 10 and 15, to Europe and don't know whether to go on the family discount or air tourist. Is 30 days enough time? And should I go by tour or not? How about a nine-country tour?"

ON A FIRST TIME with two kids, I'd say the tour is best. Nine countries is a lot though. I'd cut it to five and have more fun. Take the tour by getting a travel agent. (Travel agents don't charge. They get their percentage from the airlines and hotels and should be used for all the free service you want.) The agent will figure out whether air tourist or family plan is best. If it's the same, get the family plan first class and get a sleeperette plane. Makes a lot of difference on that long, long 15 hours over the Atlantic.

"We would like to honeymoon at some romantic spot abroad. Glamorous but not too expensive."

I have never honeymooned abroad, but a friend of mine says the ideal spot for this is Ashford Castle at Cong in County Mayo, Ireland.

She says the castle is alive with towers and romance, the forest is teeming with game and the lake jumping with fish and moonlight. And not too many—maybe 40—tourists about wanting you to play Chinese checkers. The lovely part is the price—\$45 a week per person for a tower and four meals a day. Tea, you know.

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Mexicana de Aviacion Photo

Fort of the Conquistadores

The ancient fort of Loreto (above) bears out the original importance of Puebla, Mexico, as a strategic intermediate base on the Spanish conquistadores' supply line between the coastal city of Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Today, Puebla is on a branch of the famous Pan American Highway and is easily reached by auto, bus or rail from Mexico City, 80 miles away. The Mexican capital, in turn, is easily reached within a few hours' flying time from Los Angeles and Tijuana.

Scene of Battle

Tourists to Manila may visit the ruins of Intramuros, the "Old City" of Spanish times. According to Northwest Orient Airlines, which flies there, the Battle of

Manila in 1945 razed its landmarks to the ground except for two: the Church of St. Augustine and the old dungeons of Spanish Fort Santiago.

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George Was a Traveling Man

(Editor's Note: Assuming George Washington really slept in half the places that claim he did, what kind of accommodations was he likely to find in them? How much did an average dinner cost him? What did it consist of? How was the room service? Here's a factual story that answers these and other questions about the first President's travel habits.)

IT HAS BECOME a tiresome old joke that "George Washington slept here." Actually most of his camp sites and resting places have disappeared. But he was a great traveler, one of the most durable of his time, and he saw the beginnings of a great civilization.

On a map of the east coast place a thumb out in a thousand fathoms of the gray Atlantic and put a forefinger on Newport, R. I. Run your forefinger in an arc down to Newport News, Va., and you'll cover the country he knew best.

Washington was in Boston just three times. He never got farther north than Kittery, Me., just across the New Hampshire bor-

der. He never was in Vermont, though he visited Albany and ranged some distance west into the Mohawk Valley.

HE NEVER WAS south of his beloved Virginia until 1791. Then, at the age of 59, he rode 1,887 miles through the Carolinas and Georgia, traveling 40 to 50 miles a day over foul roads in foul weather. Those who glide on super-highways today over the traces of George Washington's America cannot realize what this means unless they've ridden five miles on horseback.

As a younger man the general wandered as far west as West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and the beginnings of Ohio. He knew the dense shadows and brooding silence of the original forests, the almost impenetrable jungle of oak, pine, hemlock and chestnut tangled with wild grapevine. He knew the rivers of wonderful names: Allegheny and Monongahela and Youghiogheny. A better painter than Gilbert Stuart would have seen much of this on his face.

It was a source of ironic amusement to the general and the strong young men he always

chose as aids that almost always when he started a journey the weather turned bad: hot or rainy or sleeting or snowing. The wind seemed to quarter to smite the general's face, and he leaned into it, cocked hat pulled low, great-coat fluttering, cold numbing the strong booted legs that clamped the horse's flanks. It is accurate, not just romantic, to remember him thus.

THE GENERAL always tried to begin a journey before dawn and before breakfast—to the special distress of that young aide, Col. Alexander Hamilton. But there was method in the general's madness. He did it for the sake of the horse he was riding; he knew and respected horses thoroughly; none of America's leaders was a better horseman until U. S. Grant appeared.

Washington knew you get more from a horse in the early morning before he feels the

weather. After riding seven or eight miles with the three or four aides and score of dragoons who usually accompanied him, they'd dismount at an inn or someone's house. Here they rested and fed the horses—"baited" them, as they called it. Then, if the general were lucky, he might have his favorite breakfast: Indian hotcakes and honey and tea.

Toward noon they stopped again and somebody broke out rations: biscuits and a bit of cold ham or tongue and maybe some of the general's favorite Madeira wine. Then they pressed on until darkness or exhausted horses stopped them.

TRAVELING THUS, for example, in foul March weather in 1781, Washington rode from his headquarters at New Windsor, N. Y., near West Point to Newport, R. I., in five and a half days—despite the fact the governor of Connecticut held him up in Hartford for nearly a day with some pettifoggish business.

When the general and his aides were lucky, they spent the night at a good inn. And to this day there probably isn't anything much better than was a good

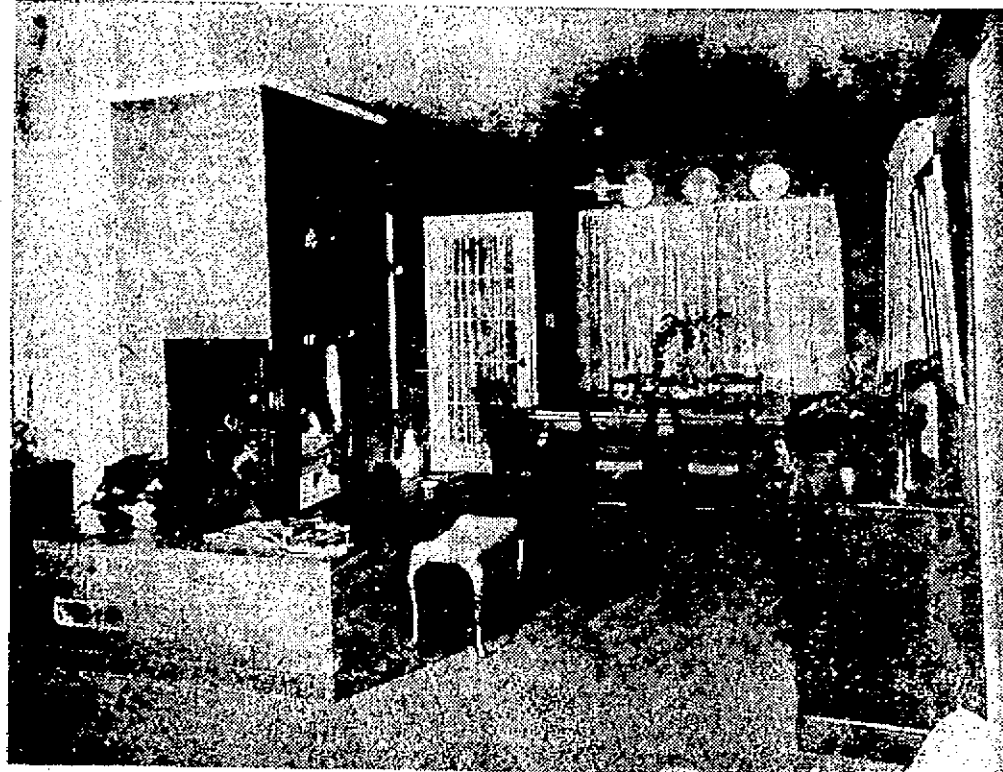
colonial inn. For one thing, it was the local capital—the gathering center. It was life itself, the scene of eating, drinking, politicking, quarreling. In New York and New England these centers were called taverns. In the south they were known as ordinaries. But in Pennsylvania and New Jersey they were called inns.

As the revolution waxed, many patriotic inn-keepers named their inns "Sign of Gen. George Washington." There were other popular and wonderful names: Sign of the Cross Keys, Sign of the Buck, Indian Queen, Black Horse, Rising Sun, Mermaid. The best of them were square, stone, two-storied structures with a tap room and a parlor and upstairs bedrooms with six to eight beds to a room.

IT DOESN'T TAKE much imagination to see the general stiffly dismounting before one of these inns on a cold winter evening. Followed by his aides, he steps into a dimly lighted room heated by a huge chestnut log in a wide stone fireplace.

The good inn-keeper was a re-
(Continued on Page 34)

By Charles Mercer
AP Newsfeatures Writer



Opened to both dining and living areas, the fireplace in the K. B. Wright home has raised hearth that is usable as seating or as a buffet counter.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

In the Quiet Suburban Manner

QUIET DEMEANOR, in the style of a provincial farmhouse, is the keynote to the butter yellow-and-white home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wright and daughter, 10831 Marion Dr. A rambling house, it spreads itself across a wide lot and overlooks a quiet, suburban street.

Vertical board and batten cupola, which, in turn, is topped with a weather vane. Creamy yellow tones provide an effective background for greenery of the landscaping.

Across the front of the house, a three-foot veneer of red brick adds interest to the lines of the house. A breezeway, spanned by the shake roof, connects the house to the garage. The front door is located near this open area that is destined to be inclosed soon and converted into

a spacious, well-located rumpus room.

A FIRST GLIMPSE into the living room reveals a red brick fireplace with seat-height raised hearth. Built out from the wall, it opens on two sides—to the living room and to the dining ell that is spacious enough to accommodate a refractory type table and six chairs.

The fireplace and the dining area, with its sparkling array of colored glass displayed against the window, set a quaint and friendly atmosphere. The innate talent of some homemakers to add just the necessary touches to a room to make it come alive is certainly one of Mrs. Wright's abilities. A colorful bit of china here, a small bowl of winter leaves there—these are the things that give personality to this home.

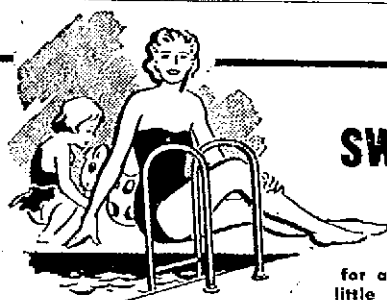
THE BACKGROUND color for the living-dining area is smoky

By Eileen Ball



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Yellow-and-white board-and-batten siding, a heavy shake roof with cupola and weather vane lend provincial charm to Wrights' home in Garden Grove.



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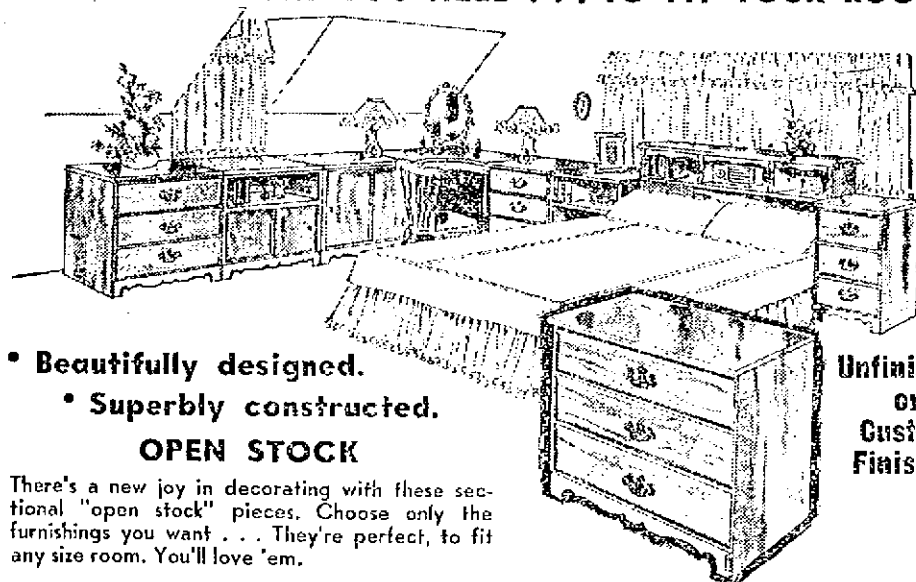
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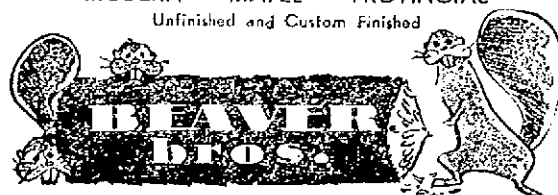
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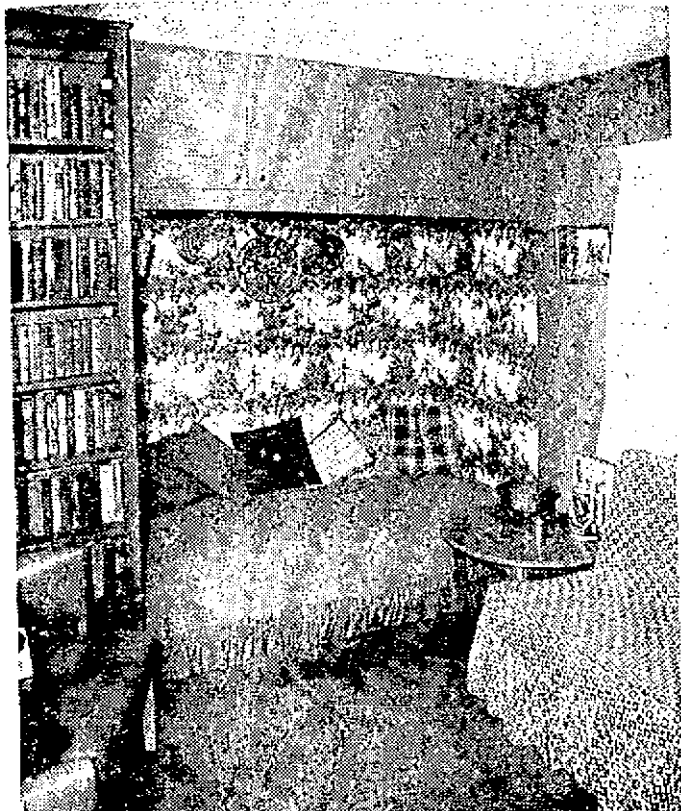
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Once a wardrobe-type closet, this space was converted to den alcove; a good idea in room of small space.

sage green. It is used on the walls, the carpet and for the pleated casement cloth draperies.

Richly punctuating this misty tone is a pair of channel-back fireside chairs, elegantly upholstered in garnet antique velvet. Standing between the chairs is a gilt fern stand, a quaint, elaborately-detailed and somewhat whimsical testimony to what was popular in the days of Queen Victoria. This scrolled and curlicued metal stand once belonged to a member of Mrs. Wright's family who took it with her from England all the way to Africa, where she was actively engaged as a missionary, and back again.

Equally nostalgic is the dry sink of mellowed pine that stands just inside the front door. Over it hangs a painting typical of the efforts of novice painters of a few generations ago. Against an amber background, a branch of oranges is depicted, the fruit plump and vivid. The wide frame is hand-carved. Standing on the dry sink (which serves as a console) is an old black-and-brass scale, the scoop filled with red and yellow autumn leaves.

THE RAISED HEARTH of the fireplace is wide and deep enough to set itself up as an informal serving counter as well as a place to sit next to the fire. Standing on the hearth is an an-

tique pewter coffee pot that has been used throughout the years on almost every occasion of import in the Wright family—christenings, weddings and anniversary celebrations.

A sofa upholstered in lettuce green and cocoa fabric stands in a bay window niche, effectively framed with the pleated sage draperies.

Next to an upholstered chair stands a round oak table on tall, slender legs reminiscent of Louis styling. This was found by Mrs. Wright in a junk shop, black and its surface cracked from many years and many coats of varnish. Four little drawers, discovered later, revealed its original use as a poker table. Now, stripped down to honey color, it serves as a charming lamp table.

The dining area is set apart from the kitchen by a breakfast bar that serves as a buffet or beverage bar for parties as the occasion demands. And, when there is need for further separation, a folding partition may be drawn over the opening to "wall off" the kitchen in effective manner.

THE KITCHEN is carried out in tones of jonquil yellow and terra cotta. The cabinets are constructed of waxed knotty pine and hinged with black wrought iron hardware. Linoleum is yel-

low, terra cotta and cocoa, in spatter pattern, which provides a practical and colorful underfooting.

From the kitchen side, one sees that the service bar is embellished with an open shelf that spans its entire width overhead and displays some attractive pieces of old copper, brass and china.

The den has come in for its share of special treatment, too. A large wardrobe closet that

(Continued on Page 33.)

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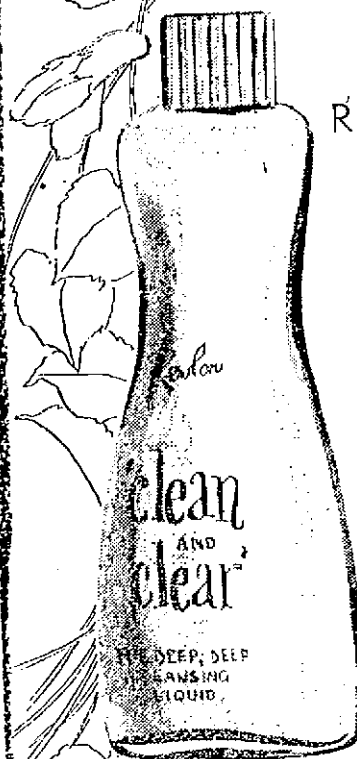
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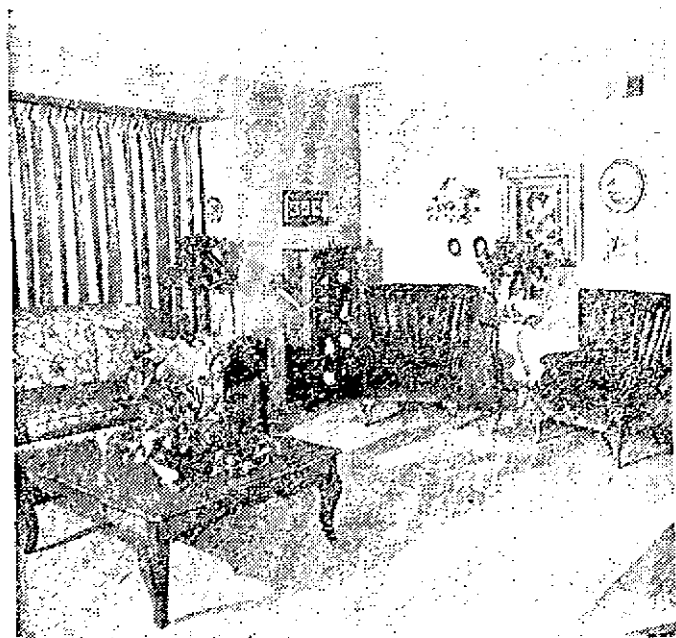
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Living room of the Wright home is a study in provincial charm and hominess, as photo above attests.



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BOOK REVIEWS

A Bulwark of Faith

BACK IN 1940, an eminent psychiatrist and a rising New York minister conceived an entirely new idea—why not pool their knowledge in an effort to restore shattered faith and re-new confidence to thousands of people who were strangely unhappy in their personal lives? To do this, they established a religio-psychiatric clinic and by writing a book called "Faith Is the Answer."

The clinic has grown until today it has a staff of 22 psychologists, psychiatrists and minister-counselors, and the book became one of the most widely read of our day, giving new hope to vastly more people than the authors probably ever dreamed.

Now there has been issued a new edition of "Faith Is the Answer" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50), by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (also author of "The Power of Positive Thinking") and Dr. Smiley Blanton. The text of the original edition has been greatly revised and, in addition, there have been added new chapters on "Building Faith" and "Learning to Pray Effectively." Through it many will gain help and inner happiness, some from philosophy, or from ethics, and some from religion. But whatever the source, faith is the bulwark upon which their happiness will be achieved. — F. T. K.

FOR HI-FI FANS: Everything you'll want to know about increasingly popular high-fidelity sound -- from when and how it all began to top critics' selection of a list of 100 outstanding permanent records -- is covered in "Hi-Fi" (Random House, \$2.95). Author Martin Mayer, Esquire magazine's record critic, illustrates with photographs and drawings his text on how engineers perfected hi-fi, how the phonograph handles the "sound, how and what to buy and how to install, and maintenance and repair of equipment. And Mayer writes so you can understand what he's talking about!

IT IS A SOMEWHAT startling task for one book reviewer to do a review about a book done by another book reviewer. But "The Five-Dollar Gold Piece," by Orville Prescott (Random House, \$3.50) becomes less a task and more a delight. Too, it satisfies a curiosity as to what goes to shape opinions which find their way into print. What makes you slug some innocent author, and just why do you praise another beyond his worth? It must have been something we el as a child. Author Prescott now reviews for the New York Times and his opinions are weighty and considered. For some readers not associated with publishing, this development of a point of view may not seem to demand attention. But a reading will please anybody, and it will delight those in the trade.

AS USUAL, an unusual treat awaits readers of the eighth is-

Writers' Roundup

California Writers Guild will have its 23rd annual mid-winter roundup Feb. 25 in Brookside Golf Club, 1133 Rosemont Ave., Pasadena. The session will start at 4 p. m. with dinner at 6. Lee Shippey is traditional president of the Guild.

sue of "American Heritage," the magazine of history in book form (American Heritage, \$2.95), just released. It is an article by Alvin M. Josephy Jr., it's called "First 'Dude Ranch' Trip to the Untamed West," and it relates the fun-inspired trek in the 1840s of an English nobleman and his party into the land of Indians and buffaloes. Like most of the other 13 stories in the number, it's complete with magnificent color pictures.

SANDY, 3, seemed to be mentally retarded. A wise and loving grandmother suspected that something had happened to drive a nervous, retiring child within himself, oblivious to the world around him. She treated him as she would coax a frightened kitten from under a porch -- warmth, food, cuddling. The true story of how the child is brought back to normal, through happy home life and the scientific care of psychiatrists and teachers is told movingly in "The Story of Sandy" by Susan Stanhope Wexler (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75).

MALE SEX deficiencies and how best to deal with them are discussed authoritatively and frankly but with finesse by Frank S. Caprio, M.D., in "The Adequate Male" (Medical Research Press, 136 W. 52nd St., New York, \$4.95). The edition just out is a newly revised one in which the author, a renowned psychiatrist, covers his subject from every angle, with case histories, in an endeavor to point to



ERICO VERISSIMO

As suspenseful a novel as has come this way -- with the central character a man who's lost his identity and becomes mixed up with two sinister people -- is "Night" (Macmillan, \$2.95). Author is Erico Verissimo, a Brazilian whose "Time and the Wind" drew raves from critics everywhere. And they'll praise this one, too!

his readers the way to happy marriage relationships.

THIS WEEK Dell will publish a wonderful little First Edition paperback original that should find a niche in every desk, office and home. It is the new Hammond-Dell "World Atlas" (50c). Amazingly, it contains more than 60 pages of easy-to-read maps in full colors, an illustrated gazetteer with a special section on the United States and its possessions, and an index to the world's principal cities with their population. Don't miss this handy little book!

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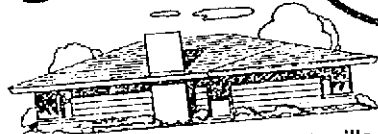
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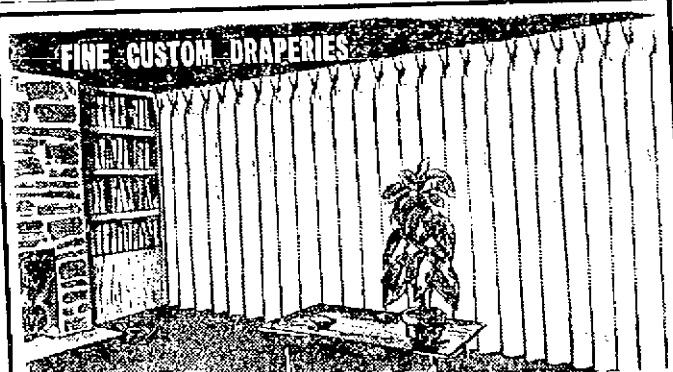
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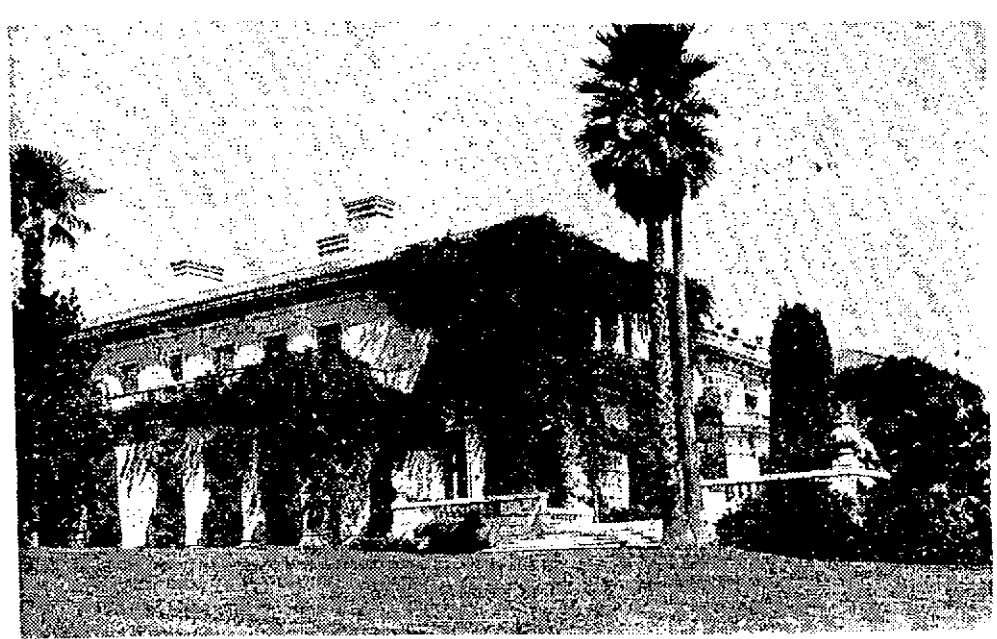


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By **Graham Berry**
Associated Press Writer

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(Continued on Page 27.)

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ANTIQUES

Women on Dresden

A PAIR of portraits of two beautiful women, painted on Meissenware, apparently in Dresden in 1870, are among the possessions of George W. Thompson, 2241 Pacific Ave.

"I have enjoyed antiques and have collected them all my life," says Thompson. "I have never seen anything like these before."

The Thompsons—Mrs. Thompson since has died—bought the antiques from a woman in Los Angeles in 1939. She knew nothing about them.

The portraits bear the name of the artist, which apparently is "L. Sturmisk," followed by the word "Dresden."

YELLOWED DRESDEN newspapers, printed in High German, were used for the backs of the pictures. One bears the date Dec. 29, 1870. One has an account of the war of 1870.

One portrait is of a young woman with fluffy hair and curls over her shoulder, wearing royal purple; the other is a young woman with hair drawn smoothly over her ears, in a lacy blouse and pink roses. Both portraits have brass filigree. They are on

casels, so the portraits may stand or be hung on the wall. The portraits are 19x22 inches in size.

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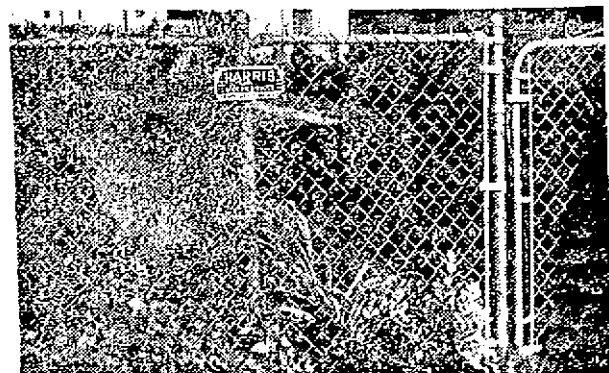
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Step Fast, and Rock 'n' Roll!



Al Jarvis dance champions of 1955. Dick D'Agostin and Judi Stein of Burbank, split \$1,000 prize money.

By Vera Williams

TAKE 25 TEEN-AGE couples. stand them on a flat surface with ample elbow room. Turn on fast-stepping rock 'n' roll dance music. And you have the entertainment ingredients of Al Jarvis' "Make Believe Ballroom" television show (seen at 4:30 p. m. daily over KABC-TV, Channel 7).

This has been a daily afternoon television show for nearly two years and the only one getting tired is the sound engineer who has to change dance records every three minutes. As for the more than 25,000 teen-agers who already have appeared on the Jarvis show, they're just getting started.

After trying various formats such as cooking shows, straight disc jockey shows, panel shows, Jarvis hit upon his present rhythm and blue dance competition, which has placed him among the top television personalities in America.

The show works this way:

EVERY DAY 25 teen-age couples from Southern California schools are invited to compete in a jazz dance contest at the American Broadcasting Company's Television Center, Prospect Wk. and Talmadge Ave., Hollywood.

Winners selected from each day's competition are invited back to compete for monthly dance championship honors and prizes of television sets, photographs and radios.

All monthly winners return for the annual runoff — last year \$2,000 in cash prizes were awarded among the four best couples. The current Jarvis dance competition offers more than \$4,000 in cash prizes to the best teen and pre-teen dance couples. Five thousand youngsters are waiting for a chance to come on the show and dance.

THE JARVIS SHOW has been repeatedly applauded by parent and civic groups for its wholesome contribution to teen-age life.

To appear on the Jarvis show it is necessary only to write to Jarvis at KABC-TV, Hollywood 27, California.

Democracy at work is the keynote of all Jarvis enterprises. By openly presenting teen-agers of all races and creeds on his TV show, Jarvis aids religious-racial understanding.

"**HI-JINX**," another Jarvis television show, seen at 9 p. m. Saturdays over KABC-TV, also highlights teen-age dancing with the added attraction of fathers dancing with daughters and mothers with sons in family dance contests. Prizes go to the best couples in all categories.

Jarvis has four boys of his own and maybe that's why his energies have no limit when it comes to a teen-age cause. His sons are Jerry, 22; Michael, 14; Jeffrey, 8; Jonathan, 7.

Able-assisting Jarvis on radio and TV shows is Joe Yocam. Kids love Joe and Joe loves them.



Two recent "Make Believe Ballroom" dance champions are Joann Oliver, 14, and James Warren, 16, above.



Here's Al, Mrs. Al and 3 of 4 sons: (l. to r.) Jonathan, Mike and Jeff. Jerry Jarvis, 22, not pictured.

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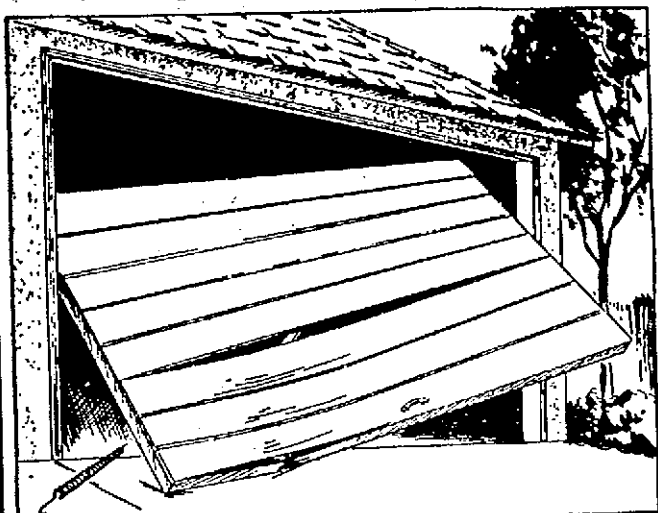
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By the Shutterbug

PICTURES, album, paste pot and a little imagination — these are the only ingredients necessary for creating a photo album that's fun to make and a delight to own.

As for what kind of album to use, that's purely a matter of personal choice. You can start from scratch and make simple, sturdy covers out of cardboard, wood, leather, or heavy acetate sheets. The pages between the covers can be made of art paper cut to size, or you can buy ready-made album leaves of suitable dimensions.

Of course, if you don't feel ambitious enough to tackle a complete "do-it-yourself" job, there's a wide variety of albums and scrapbooks already on the market to choose from. One that we like has transparent envelopes for pages. It's rather similar to a wedding album — very professional looking and designed to give maximum protection to your prints. Or you might want several of the smaller albums — the kind that have pages entitled "My Children" and "My Grandchildren" — which are just right for carrying in pocket or purse.

IN MOUNTING your snapshots, don't limit yourself to a row-upon-row arrangement. Experiment with various layouts — and don't be afraid of borrowing a bit of technique from your favorite picture magazines. Some of your more interesting shots can be given added importance through enlargement. The resulting contrast in size lends extra eye-appeal to the page.

WE DISCOVERED only the other day that art corners now come in 11 different colors — gold and silver, pink and blue, ivory, sepia, red, green, blue, gray and white — as well as the usual black.

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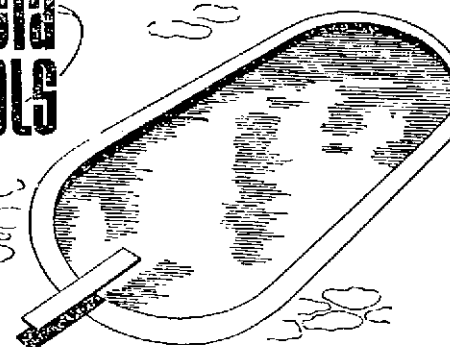
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NO TAVERN IN THIS TOWN

(Continued on Page 23.)

90 per cent of the San Marino homes.

But a tavern, the head of the P.T.A. council argued recently, "would encourage passersby to stop, and we're not interested in the riffraff that goes through town."

Indeed, it wasn't until 26 years after the city was incorporated that a church could gain admission. The town has five now.

SOMEONE SAID the town — which covers 3¼ square miles — even tried to exclude Democrats. But they now number one to every eight Republicans.

Police Chief Robert Seares says there hasn't been one armed robbery since he became chief 14 months ago. Officers, there are two for every 1,000 population, ride heavy patrol. They also guard school crossings.

This swank city even has its more exclusive and less exclusive sections. The one business street, Huntington Dr., bisects the town. The hills to the north are called the "Gold Coast" section, where the biggest homes are located.

Residents south of Huntington may have as few as one to three servants.

SAN MARINO is proud of its culture. It is the home of famed Huntington Library and Art Gallery, with a Gutenberg Bible and Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" among its treasures.

Now to meet some San Marinos: Thomas Pike, assistant secretary of defense; Herbert Hoover Jr., assistant secretary of state; Reese Taylor, president

of Union Oil Co.; Dr. Robert Hutchins of the Ford Foundation; Harold C. McClellan, assistant secretary of commerce, and Preston Hotckiss, until recently with the United Nations.

The biggest news story ever to come out of San Marino was the tragic and heroic attempt to rescue Kathy Fiscus in April 1949. Kathy, 3, fell into an abandoned well shaft about 100 feet down. Her body was recovered after three days by grimy volunteer crews.

THIS PLUSH residential city was founded by railroad magnate Henry E. Huntington and George Patton, father of the late Gen. George Patton of World War II.

If you have the money and would like to move here, you'd better hurry. Only 190 vacant lots are left.

There's one drawback you should know about, however. The town is in the heart of the Los Angeles area's smog belt. Besides being one of the richest, it has the distinction of being perhaps the smoggiest town anywhere.

Tepid Terrain

Yellowstone National Park has 100 geysers within its confines, more than those in the rest of the world combined, according to United Air Lines. The park also has 4,000 hot and boiling springs, while Yellowstone Lake, nearly 8,000 feet in elevation, is the highest in North America.

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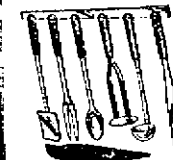


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IT'S A MERRY and early good morning every day of the year at the George Simpson home, 1848 E. 64th St., when between 400 and 500 beautiful

By Eleanor Avery Price

birds greet the dawn with a chorus of chirps, songs, mimicked wolf-calls, and other forms of "Time to get up, you sleepy heads!" Simpson, a school crossing guard during most of the year and a summertime downtown traffic guard, has been interest-

ed in birds ever since, as a boy on the farm, he raised pigeons for pin money. Now he raises many kinds of birds that delight the eye and ear, and he does it not only for financial returns but for the rewards to be reaped from a fascinating hobby. Mrs. Simpson, too,



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Joy Boy, a performing cockatiel, likes personal attention—and gets it from his owner, George Simpson.

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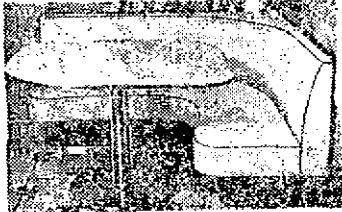
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Advertising like this is one big reason why air transportation has just about tripled in the past ten years!

And it's a big reason why there are more airplanes to build, more work for people like me, more money going into the pockets of everyone in the West.

And more people flying helps keep the fares down, too. Maybe you've noticed that airline fares have stayed at about their 1939 level. Fact is, in coach fares, they're lower.

The way I figure it, advertising air travel—or advertising 'most anything else—helps all of us.

Advertising Helps You Live Better for Less!

Advertising Recognition Week, February 19-25

This advertisement sponsored by:

LONG BEACH ADVERTISING CLUB

is interested in her husband's hobby.

Simpson contends that if more youngsters were encouraged to raise birds, there would be more wholesome children. Bird raising requires patience, gentleness, creativeness and responsibility, qualities that should be instilled in every child.

SIMPSON FINDS the story of birds, their physical make-up, their vocal or instrumental noises, their courtships, nest building, home life, migration, senses and reactions, make a very interesting study. No home, he believes, should be without a good bird book, especially where there are children.

Simpson contends that more people are interested in birds than in any other form of life in the animal kingdom. Wherever man goes, from the icy polar regions to the hot, steamy jungles, birds may be seen, he points out.

Importance of birds to mankind is shown by the fact that artists paint them, sculptors carve them, poets write about them. Farmers depend on them to destroy pests. Men have studied them for new designs and more effective airplanes.

SIMPSON'S BIRD study and collection began in earnest in 1923. He started with plain birds, since, at one time, most birds were plain—green being the usual first color—and he has worked over the years to breed outstanding specimens. For example, within a 10-year span, he had 16 shades of parakeets.

According to Simpson, there are several dozen colors of parakeets. One of the most recent was developed in England. It is a violet bird with white wings and head. Menthol blue and menthol violet added to the diet, plus inbreeding helped create this unusual bird.

Finches are a favorite with Simpson. Some become such fine singers that they outdo the canary. The European goldfinch is the favorite cage-bird singer

in England. Also popular among whistling birds in England are the bullfinches.

NEW COLORS among finches are constantly being created, and there are at least 1,000 different kinds. Among Simpson's rare finches are pictoralis, jackarena, Indian avadavat (strawberry finch), and European bullfinch.

Other rare birds in his collection include silver diamond doves, peacock quail, pekin robins (Japanese robins).

Simpson is also interested in collecting eggs of wild-birds and at one time had the largest collection of these eggs in California.

Another one of his bird interests is mule-breeding, that is, crossing two unrelated birds and producing offspring that do not breed. He has crossed canaries with wild finches, wild canaries, European siskins, Mexican siskins, and European goldfinch. The results have been interesting and unusual.



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DIRECT DIALING from the Long Beach telephone exchange at 5th St. and Elm Ave. to individual phones all over the country went into effect today.

This method is a far cry from that of a few decades ago when a call 100 miles away was a project of considerable magnitude. Under the system that began right after the stroke of 12 (midnight) this morning, not more than 40 seconds should elapse from the time the subscriber here picks up his phone and the moment he hears the voice of the other party in New York, Boston or Miami.

Your call to New York today may be one of 53,000 toll calls handled by the 550 operators in the building, as that is the average number processed daily by long distance here.

THE NATION is now divided into code areas. Long Beach's code number is 213, New York's 212. Some of the others, taken at random: Dallas, 214; Chicago, 312; Minneapolis, 612; Kansas City, 816; Boston, 617; New Orleans 504.

It is all as simple as A-B-C, or seems that way. To put in a call, you dial "0" as usual, give your number to the operator and the number you wish in some other city, say New York. The operator "pulses" the New York code (212) and then dials the number you seek. Until today, as all long distance customers know, the actual dialing has been by the operator at the far end of the wire.

Each operator has a book of the code numbers and most of the commonly used areas have been memorized. As with every improvement in the phone



Miss Dorothy Kibler, foreground, General Telephone Co. operator, is about to press "C" button (collect) after completing connection of a call from a coin box phone.

By Sanford Jarrell

service, this one has been tested many times. It has been found to be fast and accurate.

IN THESE TESTS, calls have been completed between New York and Long Beach in 20 sec-

onds, according to C. W. Duncan, General Telephone Company manager here. After leaving Long Beach, long distance calls are handled by the Pacific Telephone Co., a part of the Bell System.

Calls from pay phones are being serviced the same way. You have probably noticed the variation in chimes as your coin registers -- one high-pitched "ding" for a nickel, two "ding dings" for a dime, and a lone deep-throated "gong" for a quarter.

What the customer probably does not know is that when the money is collected, the operator presses a "C" (collect) button which drops the money into the coin box. Another button returns the money to the caller in case of a busy signal or no answer. The coin boxes are emptied periodically by company collectors.

THE OPERATOR makes a ticket out for each coin box call and at the end of the month these tickets are checked against the money taken from the boxes.

The toll operators are under direction of E. J. McDowell, assistant traffic superintendent in Long Beach. Chief operators are Mrs. Ruth Holmes, first floor; Mrs. Kathryn Martin, second floor, and Miss Geneva Fowler, third floor.

Eventually, telephone subscribers in their own homes or offices will be able to dial their long-distance calls themselves. This is being done now in some communities.



Gloria Glover places phone call from a pay booth. In 40 seconds she'll be talking with party in New York.



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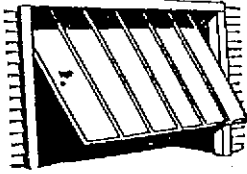
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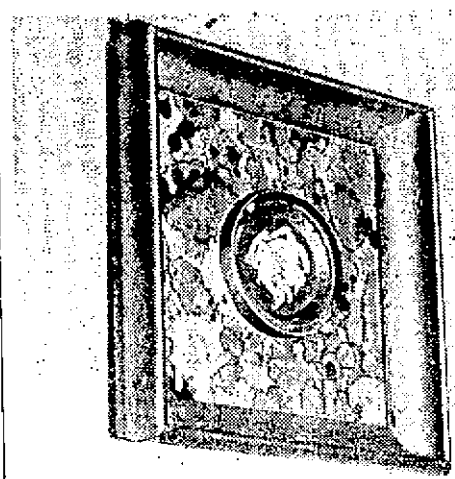
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HOW TO Display Treasured Collections for Best Effect in Decoration

1. PICTURES AREN'T ALL you can frame. Display a set of unusual coasters, china plates, collections of medals, leaves, or butterflies in individual frames. Group them around a large picture for emphasis, as the coasters here.



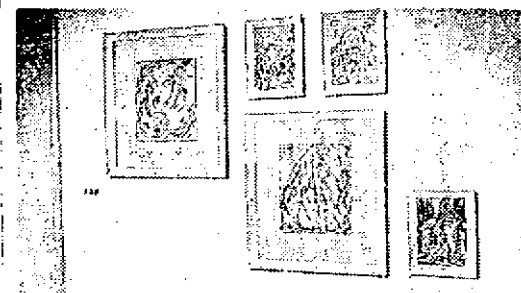
2. HERE'S A GOOD way to frame a coaster. Cement coaster to mat of marbled paper, then add the backer and frame. Keep delicate items behind glass.

3. ARRANGE a collection in a decorative grouping for your mantel, as is done with the brass candlesticks here. If you use many pieces in your display, it's best to keep them related in theme and shape to avoid confusion.



4. MANY OF YOUR old family treasures make ideal accessories for practical uses or strictly show-off. The crested umbrella stand, steel helmet, silver vase and box, and framed coasters add character and conversation possibilities to this hall.

5. TWO REPRODUCTIONS of old playbills over this mantel show how you can make decorative use of interesting souvenirs.



6. A GROUP OF paintings by a favorite artist makes an attention-getting decoration for your walls. For extra interest, use several sizes if possible, and arrange paintings in an unusual design. These water colors are matted with rose tweed, and framed in wormy chestnut.

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9x12 Felt Base, Good Selection. **3.95**

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MARBELLE
9" x 9" x 1/8" Low as **5 1/2¢** ea

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Most Wild Flowers 'Tame' Easily

By Bob Gilmore



California poppies will add bright color to your spring garden; they tend to reseed plots annually.

Camellia Exhibit Now Open

The famous camellia garden at the Huntington Library, San Marino, is open for the 1956 Spring season. The garden has five acres with more than a thousand varieties. The plants form a brilliant display on a hill-slope where paths wind among them under overhanging trees near the Oriental garden.

At the other end of the Huntington Botanical Gardens, in the cactus garden, hundreds of aloes are at the height of their bloom.

DURING RECENT years there has been a very noticeable increase in the use of California native flowers and shrubs for landscaping purposes. Many of these ornamentals have a fragrance and coloring seldom paralleled in the plant world. And, because of their background, they are certain to succeed in your garden.

California's wild flowers are not nearly as wild as you think. The truth is that a very large number of them will grow as profusely in your own garden as out in our spacious valleys or hillsides. Actually, many of these ornamentals perform as well in

captivity as in the wild state. It should be pointed out that in addition to that class of plant generally referred to as wild flowers, there is also a very extensive list of perennial native plants.

One of the best native shrubs for landscaping purposes is the well-known fremontia mexicana. This is often referred to as the San Diego fremontia as it first attained prominence in that section. This fremontia grows wild in great profusion throughout Lower California. A related variety, fremontia californica, is found in the foothill regions throughout the Southland.

The San Diego fremontia flowers intermittently throughout the year with the biggest crops appearing in spring and winter. Variety californica flowers mainly during the spring months. This variety grows less rapidly and is not quite as spreading. The flowers of the San Diego fremontia are larger and deeper gold in tone.

If your garden is short of lilac or blue-toned flowers, then one of California's native lilacs will fill the space. There are about 30 varieties, only a few,

(Continued on Page 33.)

TREE ROSES	BARE ROOT	1.89
STANDARD HEIGHT BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES (Double Grafted) each		
FRUIT TREES	BARE ROOT, VIGOROUS STOCK, PEACH, NECTARINE, APRICOT, PLUM.....	89c
ROSES	BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES (GRAFTED).....	39c
TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS	CHOOSE YOUR COLOR.....	1.00
STRAWBERRY PLANTS	(KLODKIKE) HEAVY-BEARING.....	29c
TREES	SILVER LEAF MAPLE, CHINESE ELM, WHITE BIRCH.....	89c
DICHONDRA SEED	QUICK GERMINATING WILL PLANT 1000 SQ. FT.....	1/4-lb. 1.89
CLOVER SEED	99c
GRASS SEED MIX	CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, ETC. (NO RYE) 1 lb.	69c
STEER MANURE	WEED SEED FREE.....	2 1/4-cu.-ft. 49c
LEAF MOLD	2 1/4-cu.-ft. 1.19
ARALIAS & ACANTHUS	49c
PYRACANTHA & OLEANDERS	49c
DAHLIA TUBERS	LARGE FLOWERING (NAME VARIETIES).....	29c

PEAT MOSS	2 1/4-cu.-ft.	1.39	LARGE BALE	4.59
\$6.15 VALUE				

HIBISCUS	DOUBLE ORANGE, DOUBLE PINK, SINGLE RED, DOUBLE WHITE.....	Gal. Can 49c
BOXWOOD, ALGERIAN IVY, GERANIUMS	Doz. 49c
GLADIOLUS BULBS (NO. 1 BULBS)	Doz. 49c
SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS	Doz. 25c
PANSIES, CINERARIAS, PRIMROSE	Doz. 39c
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CAMELLIAS	DEBUTANTE, JORDAN'S PRIDE, ETC.....	Gal. Can 69c

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WHICH "LAWN TYPE" ARE YOU?

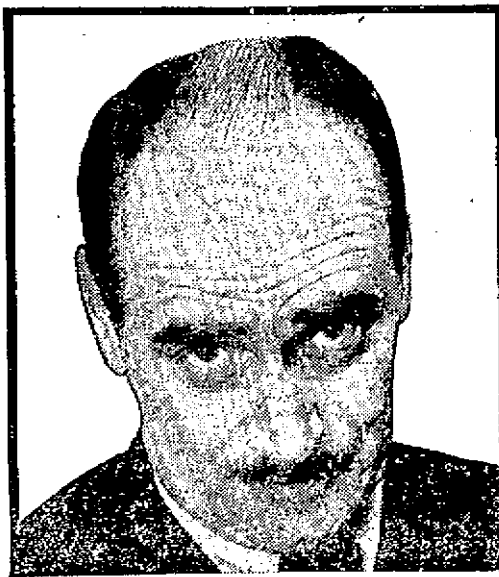
...and which Northrup King Lawn Seed is best for you?



"LAWN PROUD"

You want a showplace. You dream of thick velvety turf, lush and resilient... a lawn total strangers will stop to admire, that will be the envy of the neighborhood. So plant Northrup King GOLF Brand Lawn Seed. It's a blend of finest perennial grasses, including well known Kentucky bluegrass... along with new improved fescues. Given the regular care a fine lawn deserves, it will grow more luxurious and beautiful every year!

For a truly superior lawn plant **NORTHROP KING GOLF** Brand Lawn Seed.



"LET'S BE REASONABLE"

You care enough to want a lawn definitely superior, but it doesn't have to be a "show" lawn. Your goal is an attractive, permanent lawn. It must stand plenty of day-to-day living, and need only reasonable attention and care. So, plant Northrup King FORE Lawn Seed. It's a blend of good perennial grasses, including quality bluegrass. And because it contains hardy fast-sprouting fescues, your FORE lawn will become quickly established!

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And you want it in a hurry, right? What's more, you need the kind of grass that can survive rough treatment... from pounding feet, dragging clothesbaskets, kids, dogs, more kids, wagons, trikes. So, plant Northrup King PAR Lawn Seed. It's a blend of hardy fast-sprouting grasses. These are grasses that quickly produce a thick sturdy turf, with a minimum of care. Count on PAR to grow a rugged lawn for work and play.

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NORTHROP KING LAWNFOOD... feeds your lawn 2 important ways. It contains fast-acting chemical nitrogen for immediate growth and color, plus slower-working organic nitrogen for season-long growth and root development. 50 lbs. covers 5000 sq. ft. Goes further, so it costs less!



NORTHROP KING WEED KILLERS. Spray away lawn weeds, using your garden hose! No complicated mixing or measuring. 2, 4-D WEED KILLER kills most broadleaved weeds. Pint covers 2000 sq. ft. CRAB-GRASS KILLER kills crabgrass, also controls many common lawn diseases. Pint covers 1200 sq. ft.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT • 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Growing Plants from Seeds Is Fun

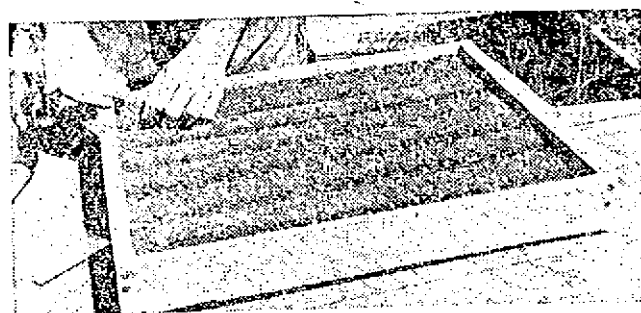
By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE MOST exciting gardening adventures is growing plants from seed. This is especially true when packets of a new variety are made available for the first time; there is a certain air of mystery about propagating a new introduction to produce a flower you have never seen before.

You can grow both annuals and perennials from seed. The former are usually planted in spring and they flower through summer and fall. Perennials, on the other hand, take longer to mature. The generally followed procedure is to start perennial seeds in the fall, allowing their roots to become thoroughly established during the winter months. They may then break into a profusion of flower the following summer. Many perennials bloom the first season from seed.

YOU CAN START the seed indoors, later transplanting the seedlings to their permanent location in the outdoor garden. A nursery flat is ideal for an indoor seed bed, measuring about 18 inches by 18 inches and having a height of roughly two inches. You can obtain one of these at your local nursery dealer.

Make certain that the seed you obtain is fresh and has a high visibility. Seed concerns make a habit of picking up all old seeds once a year. Most packets are now dated so there is little reason for failing to obtain top quality. Varieties such as delphinium, for example, have an amazingly short longevity; so for



Growing plants, especially new species, from seeds is exciting. They can be given a good start in flats.

these seeds fresh seed is an absolute must.

THE SOIL SHOULD be put through a screen to remove all debris and clods of dirt. Make sure it is clean and free of weed seeds. The material sold for planter boxes will make an ideal starting soil for your seeds. It is clean, porous and holds moisture well. You can obtain small

packages for just a few cents.

Furrows may be established in the soil by pressing the edge of a ruler or straight edge into the soil. Do not plant the seeds too deeply; a rough rule is to set them at a depth measuring roughly three times their diameter. Tiny seeds such as petunia should merely be pressed into the soil.

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and Summer
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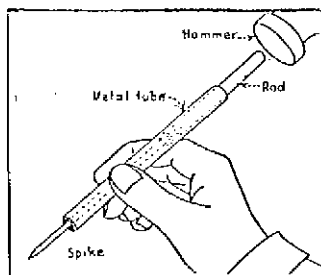
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Make Do



You can drive a nail in hard-to-reach places by putting the nail in a short piece of metal tubing and inserting a metal rod to pound on. The tube holds the nail in position until it is "driven home" by hammering on the rod. The idea was contributed to the American Builder pool of on-the-job suggestions.

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plants and poor
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Indoor and outdoor plants, poor
soil are enriched immediately with
Trace-Tone. And this amazing
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Most Varieties of Bare Root Roses
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Reg. 1.00 1-Gal. Cans, up to 2' Tall.....ea.

3200 GLADIOLI BULBS **49¢**
Choice of 7 Sep. Colors—Reg. 90c Doz.....Doz.

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Pansies, Petunias, Snaps, Stocks, etc.....Doz.

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S&H GREEN STAMPS



DOROTHY DIGGS
in the garden

IF YOU desire large, colorful blossoms and beautiful, green foliage, this is the time to improve your fertilization program with some of the much-needed mineral elements which are either lacking in our soil or locked up because of high degree of alkalinity.

THE COMMERCIAL fertilizers you use at this time of year give your plants an incentive to start to grow but you must fortify the soil for the long season ahead with the things your plants are going to need if they are to continue to be healthy throughout the summer. I suggest that you select a product containing these mineral elements and use it in your soil now. It is such a simple process to give these things to your soil, requiring no great amount of labor, and assuring you of a successful garden.

Like to Make Things?
Then follow the How-to features each week in
Southland Magazine

WILD FLOWERS 'TAME' EASILY

(Continued from Page 31.) however, being of landscaping value. During the spring months few plants can compete with the delicate fragrance and tones of the lilac.

Ceanothus griseus, known as the deep blue wild lilac, is ideal for the average garden. You plant it, then forget it. This lilac thrives on abuse, requiring no coddling or pampering. The flowers are deep blue and have a delightful fragrance. The plant at maturity grows to six feet and demands a spot in the sun. Other lilacs for the garden use are *La Primavera* and *Point Reyes*, both of which, in hot districts, require some shade for best results.

Undoubtedly the *Matilija* poppy is one of the best known of our California natives. The flower is white and the petals have a glistening appearance. Single blooms, often measuring six inches across, are distinguished by the bright golden stamens. The buds, like those of a gladiolus, open in water after being cut. The *Matilija* poppy is also identified as *romneya coulteri*; in the wild state it averages from five to 10 feet in height.

THE MATILJA POPPY wants a light and loose soil and does best in an open exposure. The blue-grey leaves contrast nicely with the pure white flowers. An improved variety known as *rom-*

neya hybrid *White Cloud* has been developed by California nurserymen and is available.

Other interesting California natives suitable for a spot in your garden include *Californian privet*, *photinia arbutifolia*, *rhamnus crassifolia*, California live oak, California pepper tree, native junipers, and if you have the room, the giant sequoia.

Suburban Home

(Continued from Page 21.) wasn't needed for storage has been converted into lounging "nook" that doubles nicely for guest accommodations when the occasion arises.

The upper portion of the storage closet has been retained as such. But from the height of a door down, the deep offset has been opened—like an alcove, papered, and fitted with a three-quarter bed. A colorful tailored spread and an array of pillows banked against scenic wallpaper have made this one-time closet into a space-gaining alcove that was "made to order" for tele-viewing.

COCOA WALLS, carpet and a ceiling-high arrangement of built-in open bookshelves set the pace in the original area of the room. A sofa in provincial print and a pair of leather club chairs make this a thoroughly comfortable and appealing room.

The master bedroom has sage carpet and walls papered in a soft cocoa medallion paper that sets the provincial mood. Twin beds pushed together share a handsome bedspread of antique gold. The furniture is of polished cherry wood.

A small bath is located adjacent to the master bedroom.

A second bedroom is attractively papered in French blue a pattern that simulates button tufting. White marquise curtains, a cocoa bedspread and maple furnishings complete the scheme.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)

APPEAR	CALES	REVIVES
PARADE	ELATE	EXAMINE
PRESIDE	PECAN	SENATOR
RATES	EVERS	TOURS
TRIP	SPENT	PIPER
SON	BALES	PAPER
EXECUTE	NOISE	SHIP
ORAS	ORAL	CUTE
MALICE	PANEL	ARRESTED
TRONS	CONTROLLERS	HAY
TAWS	POSSER	GATES
ERE	CAPITALIZED	BONER
RADIOSET	DIGER	RAVERS
NOTS	SILAS	BARE
PLATES	LOCAL	CATARACT
RACER	TARTIS	BASED
OVER	LIMBS	BENES
PAIR	DOUGO	LAYAL
ETERNAL	NOISE	MINES
LITERAL	NAMES	SILENCE
SCENERY	ERASE	SLANTED

IT'S STILL TIME FOR...

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES

ROSE

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK

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BUCCANEER
Gorgeous Yellow, very large.

FLORADORA
Six to twelve blooms to a stem. Beautiful orange-scarlet.

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Grow a Living Fence

By Henry Pree



A LIVING FENCE or hedge of shrubs and trees insures privacy for the homeowner, helps to shut out street traffic noises and dust, and can eliminate unsightly views of bordering properties.

Living fences may be low or tall, flowering or nonflowering, evergreen or deciduous, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

They can be made to fit any shape desired, may require little maintenance, need not even be clipped if the natural shape is desired. Some species grow low without much attention at all.

PLANTS FOR HEDGES have been divided into the following groups for various purposes:

Evergreen plants which keep their leaves all winter, arborvitae, Hick's yew, upright Japanese yew, upright Jap, holly.

Dense plants which have dense foliage require minimum care: Amur privet, regel privet, rose of Sharon, gray dogwood.

Thorny plants which make excellent barriers: Japanese barberry, regel privet, Japanese quince.

Low plants requiring little, if any, clipping: Dwarf viburnum opulus, dwarf Japanese barberry.

Flowering, usually informal in nature, needing to be clipped once a year at the most: Spirea,

A hedge of well-attended bushes makes an attractive and effective fence.

deutzia, the viburnums, forsythia, hawthorn.

Colored fruits to bring brightness and interest: The viburnums, privets, cotoneasters, hawthorns, jet bead.

Plants for poor soils and growing conditions: Chonault's coralberry, mountain currant, jet bead, ninebark.

Narrow, columnar and upright plants: True-hedge columnberry, amur privet, arborvitae, upright yews.

PLANTS FOR the most adverse conditions of summer heat and drouth or winter cold, or both: The viburnums, shrub dogwoods, jet bead.

Consult your nurseryman for plants to suit your particular purposes. Some flowering plants, like the viburnums, will grow almost anywhere.

There are many other plants available from the pyracanthas and hollies of the moderate climates to the philadelphus and spireas of northern areas. There literally are hundreds of species of shrubs and trees for practically every screening purpose.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... If you have not planted your bare-root roses by now, do so at once. There is a shortage of plants this season. It is also getting late.

Add plenty of humus to the soil at planting time. This material encourages healthy plant growth. It is available in the form of bean straw, peat, and leaf mold.

Newly planted lawns should be sprinkled lightly; keep the seed bed constantly moist but not soggy. Flooding will wash the seeds away.

SPRING IS HERE!

Make Your Planting Efforts Profitable, Give All Your Plants an Early Start

12 BEAUTIFUL COLORS TOP SIZE BULBS
GLADIOLUS PER DOZEN **85c**

6 GLORIOUS SHADES JUMBO SIZE
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS 3 for **97c**

3 COLORS PER 100 PLANTS
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2-2 1/2-inch bulbs **35c ea.**
2 1/2 - 4-inch bulbs **45c ea.**

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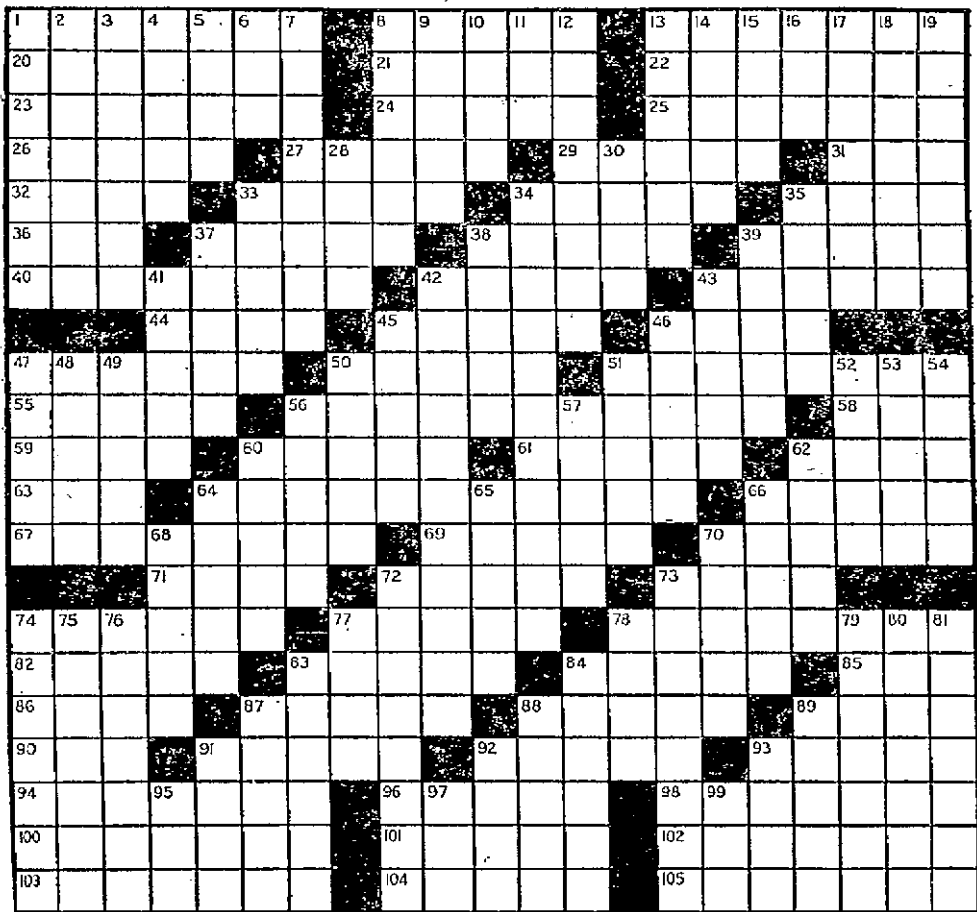
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- 1 Beam
 - 3 Small valley
 - 13 Reassesses
 - 20 Fortification
 - 21 Cheer up
 - 22 Investigate
 - 23 Do in charge
 - 24 A nut
 - 25 Birken or Honnings
 - 26 Assessments
 - 27 Tinkers, to
 - 28 Chance
 - 29 Cook's
 - 31 Including particular average: Abbr.
 - 32 Mangle
 - 33 Exhausted
 - 34 Chemist's glass tube
 - 35 Feeler
 - 36 Bellow
 - 37 Packaged
 - 38 Parts of windows
 - 39 Bristles
 - 40 Performs
 - 42 Heals
 - 43 Bucharest
- DOWN**
- 1 Inform
 - 2 Seemingly contradictory statement
 - 3 The vowel, preceding accented syllable
 - 4 Artists' accessory
 - 5 Egyptian deity
 - 6 Crimson
 - 7 Spices
 - 8 Rings on
 - 9 Prepared
 - 10 Resinous secretion
 - 11 Greek letter
 - 12 Scurvy
 - 13 Brings to court again
 - 14 Strain
 - 15 Furniture trucks
 - 16 "Yankee Doodle" 2 wds.
 - 17 Invalidated
 - 18 Ribbon-like worm
 - 19 Mexican blankets
 - 20 Letters of victory
 - 21 Opens: Foot
- ACROSS**
- 44 Former Dalmatian
 - 45 Ethical
 - 46 Cunning
 - 47 Malevolent
 - 50 Type of TV show
 - 51 Apprehended
 - 52 Shackles
 - 53 Officers in charge of expenditures
 - 54 Food for
 - 55 Hebrew letters
 - 56 Hard problem
 - 57 Victor at Saratoga
 - 58 Beasts' home
 - 59 Before
 - 60 Provided funds, for business
 - 61 Error
 - 62 Household entertainer: 2 wds.
 - 63 Kitchen appliance
 - 64 Madmen
 - 65 Negations
 - 66 ——— Marner
 - 67 Denuded
- DOWN**
- 68 Dishes
 - 69 A slow train
 - 70 Niagara Falls is one
 - 71 Snake
 - 72 Pastries
 - 73 Demolished
 - 74 Women's patriotic society
 - 75 Completed
 - 76 Arms or legs
 - 77 Former Czech president
 - 78 Title of nobility
 - 79 Golf word
 - 80 A Disney creation
 - 81 Pierre
 - 82 French traitor
 - 83 Mimics
 - 84 A light fabric
 - 85 Disappearance
 - 86 Originating
 - 87 Word for word
 - 88 Titled
 - 89 Library sign
 - 90 Backdrops, in the theater
 - 91 Expunge
 - 92 Blinded
- DOWN**
- 33 Mephistopheles
 - 34 Illogical
 - 35 "For sake!"
 - 36 Towns: Colloq.
 - 37 Cleaner
 - 38 Cloys
 - 39 Mints
 - 40 Refutes
 - 41 Feline sounds
 - 42 French Impressionist: 1832-83
 - 43 Beller
 - 44 Kind of joint
 - 45 Brazilian macaw
 - 46 Revered
 - 47 Assent, as, a
 - 48 Change
 - 49 Macduff's title
 - 50 Assent, as a fact
 - 51 Agog
 - 52 Coloring machines
 - 53 Contends with
 - 54 Lolls
 - 55 Days gone by
 - 56 Lid
 - 57 Maker of doylelike sounds
- DOWN**
- 65 Feminine names
 - 66 Physical measure of pressure
 - 67 Bury
 - 68 Prices
 - 69 French university
 - 70 Unfounded
 - 71 Drives
 - 72 Containing lava
 - 73 Needle-shaped
 - 74 Mild animal
 - 75 Scene of Christ's first miracle
 - 76 Steady
 - 77 Rhythm
 - 78 Arranged rendezvous
 - 79 In good time
 - 80 Famed rider
 - 81 Of the moon
 - 82 Military stations
 - 83 Napery
 - 84 Dreadful
 - 85 ——— bean
 - 86 Evil: Law
 - 87 Chess pieces
 - 88 Howboat word
 - 89 Wire measure



GEORGE WAS A TRAVELING MAN

(Continued from Page 19.)
 spected and often a powerful man. He stands at one end of a long table personally carving the roasts for the guests while his wife serves other dishes at the opposite end. What tables those were; there were boiled mutton and boiled beef and baked ham and hot roast turkey; there were mashed potatoes and boiled onions and creamed turnips and coleslaw and two or three kinds of pickles and four or five kinds of jellies and hot rolls, biscuits and wheat bread.

They were hearty folk in those days, and when the guests had polished off this course, washing it down with small beer and mulled wine and buttered rum, the inn-keeper's wife and her servants cleared the table and brought in the next course. They brought in mince, custard and apple pie, pound cake, suet pudding, doughnuts and tea.

TO EAT HIS FILL at such a table cost a guest 15 cents.

But the general does not rush to the table. He stands, hands clasped behind him, warming his saddle-chilled backside at the fire. His grave face bears an almost abstracted expression; only history will tell how much was on his mind. He wears an old blue coat and a buff vest and breeches. His shirt is of the finest linen, but he wears no ruffles at the wrists and his graying hair

is uncured and bears little powder. The firelight cannot catch the oil polish of his muddy boots. He is served dinner with his aides at a small table. But he does not gorge. He eats heartily of one meat and a little vegetable. He would be pleased if fish were offered. He eats a little suet pudding and wishes a bowl of fruits and nuts was available.

THE INN-KEEPER has given the general a bedroom to himself and he personally goes up to heat the general's bed with a warming pan and place a flannel-wrapped hot stone at the general's feet.

The general goes up to bed early, for he will rise early and ride again before breakfast.

It is, he thinks, a good inn. He has known far worse nights: nights when he's chewed a bit of unsalted beef and rolled himself in one lice-crawling blanket before a flickering fire. And he's known better nights: Mount Vernon nights when there was laughter and music and a small minuet.

And, knowing how this whole incredible experiment in war is suspended on a tenuous spider-web of faith, he is certain there will be worse nights and he hopes there will be better nights.

He falls asleep quickly, for he will rise early and ride again.

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STAMPS & COINS
 E. E. Morrison's
STAMP & COIN SHOP
 U.S. & Foreign Stamps and Coins,
 Albums and Supplies
 Large Stock — Low Prices
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Stamp Club Meets

A large kilo of foreign stamps will be sorted out and added to collections at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. E. Earle Morrison, first president of the club, will tell his experiences as a dealer. Visitors are welcome.

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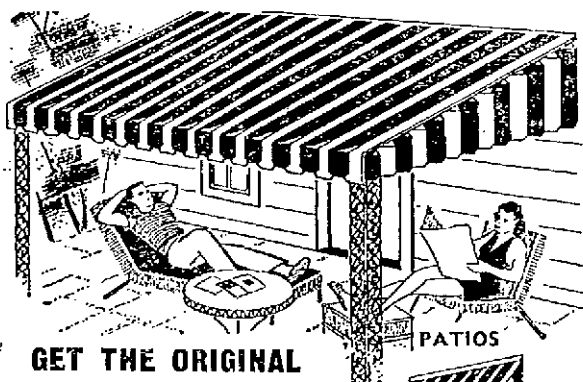
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AT A NEW LOW PRICE

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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1956

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733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

OPEN SUNDAYS
2 P. M. to MIDNIGHT
The World's Most
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FOOD ON THE
FLAMING SWORD
4205 ATLANTIC AVE.

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It's the

TALK of the TOWN

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We Rest Tuesdays

FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
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"The Food Host
of the Coast"
when you dine at

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It's impossible to be disappointed

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The Finest Cuts So Little
More, So the Smart Choose

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BOYETTE'S
**CHARCOAL
BROILER**

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Dinners—5 P.M.—1 A.M.

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Closed Wednesday

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Enjoy so much
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Special "Food 'til Two" Menu

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Long Beach's Finest
SUPPER CLUB

Choice New York Steak \$2.75

Choice Filet Mignon...\$2.75

U.S. Prime Ribs of Beef \$2.25

Broad Breast Fried

Chicken\$1.65

Eastern Top Sirloin...\$2.50

The Casbah

632 E. BROADWAY

meet your
host



• Caricature by Dick Arnold

GEORGE BROWER

Delights the Youngsters

CHILDREN are as welcome as
the flowers of May at Brower's
newly enlarged restaurant,
Pacific Ave. at 23rd St. And the
nice part about it is that while
they fill their little tummies they
also have an interesting time
learning about the children of
other lands.

You see, Owner George Brower
has considerably prepared a special
menu which is handed out
to the younger set while their
parents receive Brower's large
adult menus. The children's menu
is illustrated with informative
drawings of youngsters from such
countries as Mexico, Alaska,
France, Holland and China.

Below each drawing is a brief
description of the country. For
example, the caption under Muk-
luk, the Eskimo boy, describes
how his igloo is built of packed
snow, which is actually "very
warm inside." Such information
delights the young diners and
keeps them from being bored.
If they wish, they can take the
menu home.

OF COURSE, the entrees on
the menu are equally delightful,
as far as the little ones are con-
cerned. Very popular are giant
shrimps from Guaymas, Mexico,
with Brower's sauce and Long-
branch potatoes, and flakes of
breast of chicken a la king, with
green peas and baked potato.
These items are \$1.45, served
with choice of soup du jour or
tossed green salad, milk and ice
cream or sherbet. Also offered
are ham steak with pineapple,
\$1.50; roast prime rib au jus,
\$1.95, and five other entrees.

Brower, who devotes almost
all his waking hours to seeing
that his guests receive the very
best food and service, now offers
29 different and delectable en-
trees on his menu for adults.
They range from freshly ground
prime loin steak, \$2.25, to baby
Cape Cod scallops saute, \$2.45,
and magnificent eastern U. S.
prime filet mignon, \$4.60.

All are prepared with outstand-
ing professional skill.

—TEDD THONEY

SEA FOOD

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:

"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

**SEA FOOD
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DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD

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Luncheon and Dinner

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Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.

Dancing & Floor Show Nightly

WILTON HOTEL

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BUFFET LUNCHEONS
in early New England atmosphere



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We are open
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NAPLES

Luxurious dining room
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Closed Tues.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's

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"QUALITY FOOD
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Jones
DINING ROOM

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11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

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OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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**GAY 90'S
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Serving the finest
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MAG COLOR PASTEL DeLuxe LINEN ENSEMBLE

LUXURY QUALITY!

6 JUMBO 81" x 108" PASTEL SHEETS

Same Large Size as the Most Expensive Sheets!

**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE
BRINGS YOU COLOR
FOR LESS THAN
THE COST OF
WHITE!**

2 PASTEL ROSE

2 PASTEL GOLD

2 PASTEL BLUE

6 PASTEL CASES

• 2 ROSE
• 1 GOLD
• 1 BLUE

6 FACE TOWELS

• 2 ROSE
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56

Pc. *Fairbanks Ward* Pastel Colored
SHEET and TOWEL DE LUXE ENSEMBLE

Here is a beautiful matching ensemble in luxurious new PASTEL COLORS at prices lower than you'd ordinarily pay for white! We made a huge special purchase... sacrificed our profits... to bring you this sensational bargain! Everything is Deluxe Quality with the famous "Cannon" label. Order today on our easy credit terms!

YOU GET

- 6 JUMBO PASTEL SHEETS, 81" x 108"
- 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
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- 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL COLORED BATH TOWELS
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- 6 PASTEL COLORED FACE CLOTHS
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- 12 DISH CLOTHS
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EVERYTHING FOR ONLY

\$1.00

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COLOR FAST AND
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6 FACE CLOTHS

• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

6 BATH TOWELS

• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

12 DISH CLOTHS

8 DISH TOWELS

6 POT HOLDERS

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MADE IN U.S.A.
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GEM JEWELERS

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

440 PINE AVE.

FREE Park & Shop

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MAIL COUPON NOW

SHOP IN PERSON!

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Enclosed is \$1.00 down payment for the 56-Pc. "Cannon" Pastel Sheet and Towel Ensemble. I agree to pay \$1.00 weekly on the balance.

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DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

DAD! TIME FOR BREAKFAST!

TELL MOTHER... SHE'S COOK

HEY, COOK! TIME FOR BREAKFAST!

MMMMMM

YOU HUNGRY?

YOU PEOPLE GONNA GET UP? M MMMM

I GOT AN IDEA!

IF YOU GUYS DON'T GIMME THAT CRACKOW, I'LL WHAM THE FRIGETT IN TWENTY SEVEN PIECES!!

2-19

HE'LL WHAT?

ALL I GOT WAS HE WAS GOING TO "WHAM" SOMETHING!

HURRY, DEAR!

I AM HURRYING!

© 1956 THE HALL SYNDICATE, INC.

HI, FOLKS! READY FOR BREAKFAST?

WORKED DIDN'T IT?

THE DINKS

by CARL CRUBERT

HOW ARE YOU DOIN', SWEETIE... DO YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU A HAND?

HOW ABOUT GIN RUMMY AFTER WE'RE THROUGH? WE HAVEN'T PLAYED FOR A LONG TIME!

JUST A MINUTE, AND I'LL TELL YOU EXACTLY HOW LONG IT HAS BEEN!

AHA! JUST AS I THOUGHT!

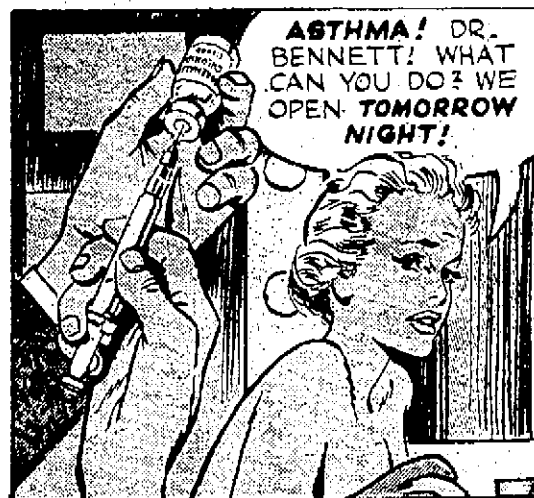
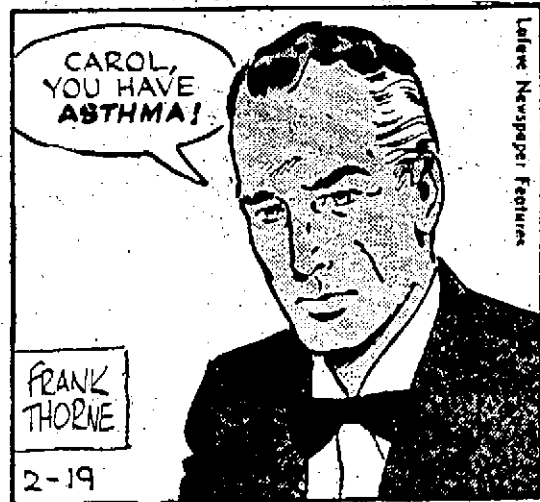
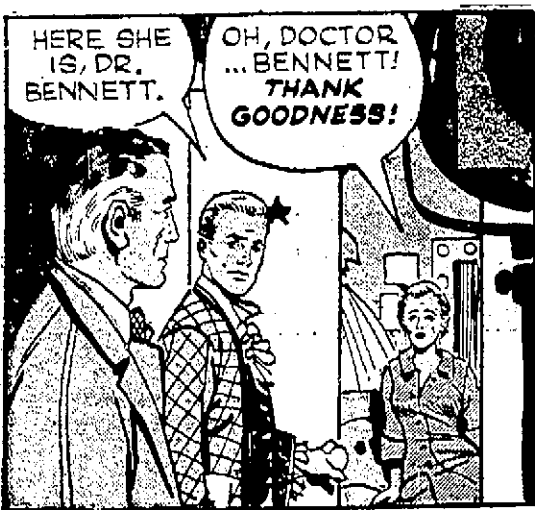
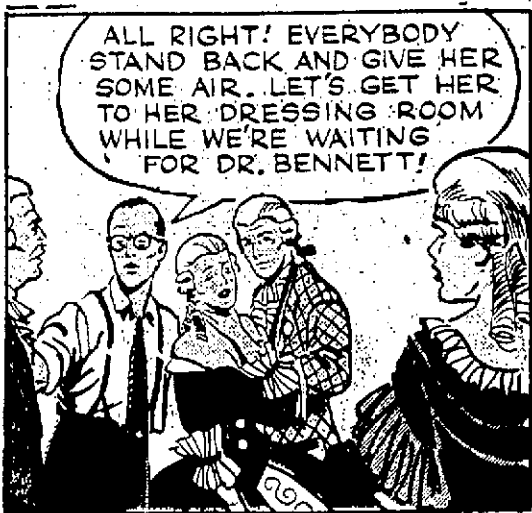
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THE LAST TIME WE SPENT A NICE COZY EVENING PLAYING CARDS...

WAS WHEN OUR T.V. SET BLACKED OUT ON A SUNDAY AND YOU COULDN'T GET A REPAIR MAN TO FIX IT!

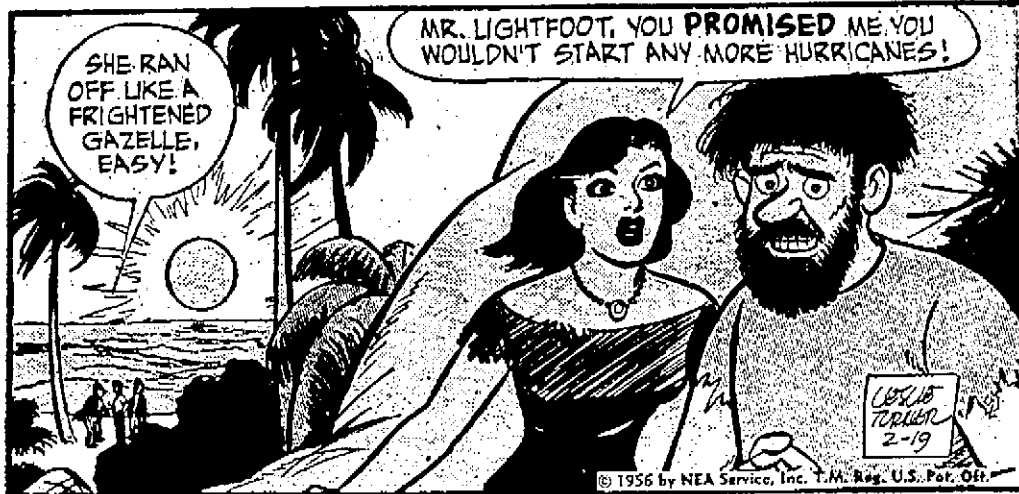
DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



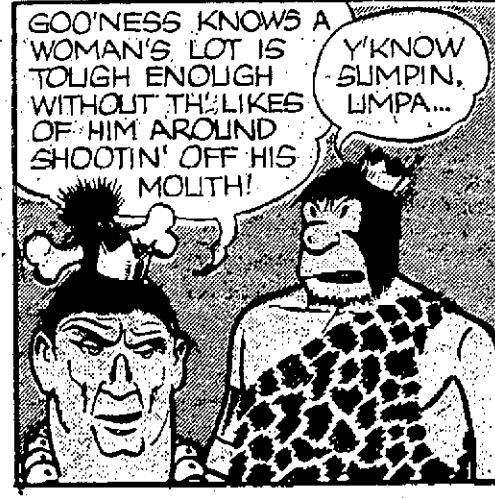
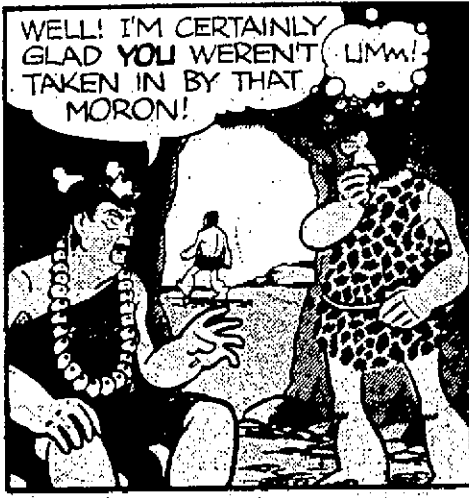
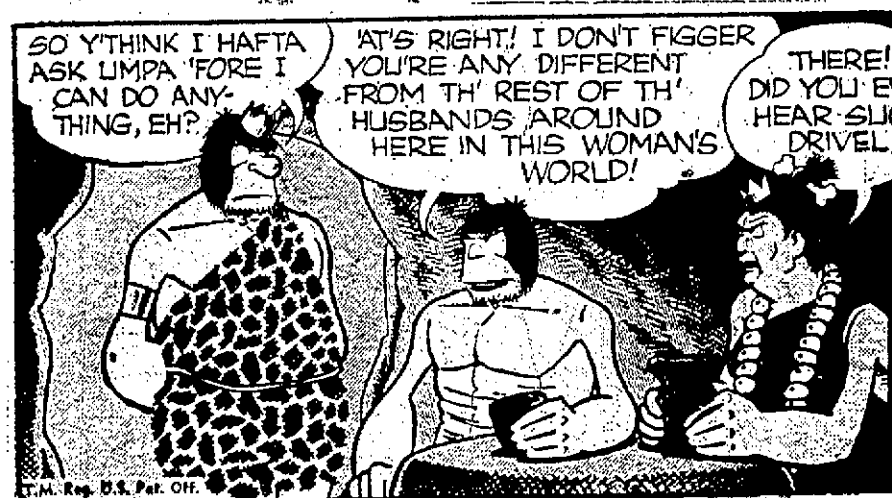
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



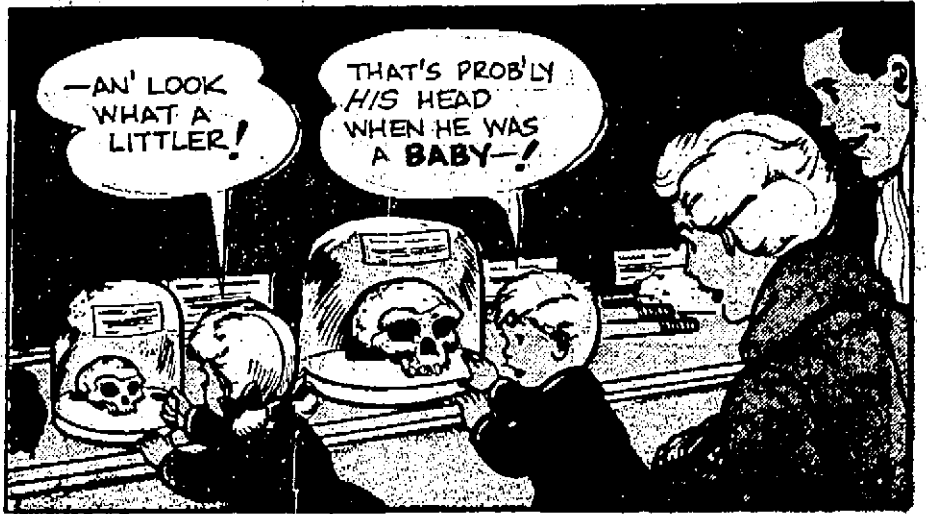
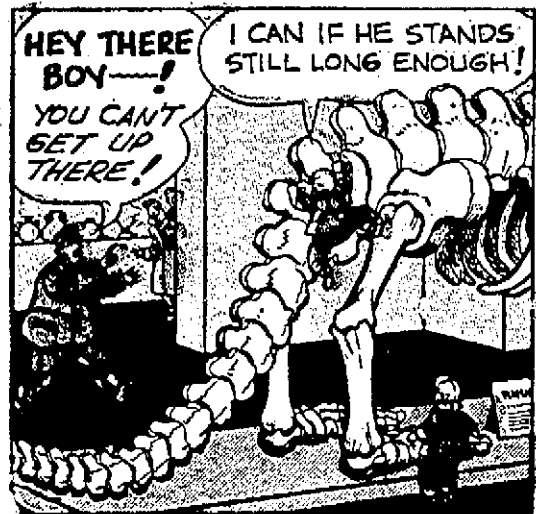
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



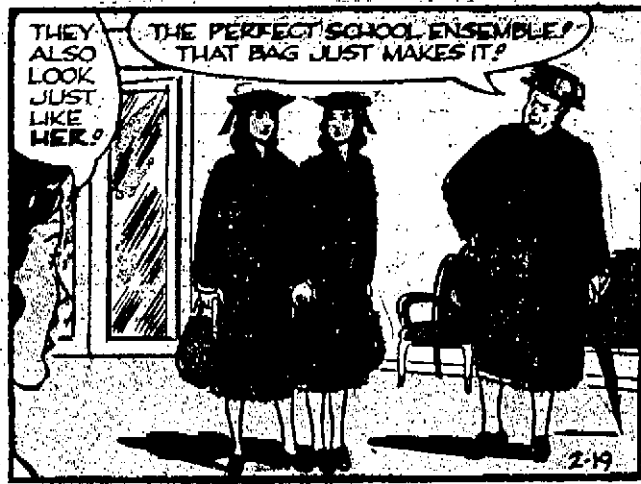
Look by BAERS

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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NOBODY GETS CLOTHES AS DIRTY AS A PINT-SIZE PROWLER!

BUT FAB GETS CLOTHES THE WHITEST-WHITE AND CLEANEST-CLEAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Only new-formula **FAB** gives you

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

FAB GETS THE DIRT OUT— REALLY OUT: leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients.

Fab is milder to hands than even leading "floating" soaps!

SPECIAL OFFER!
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REGULAR PRICE OF LARGE **FAB**

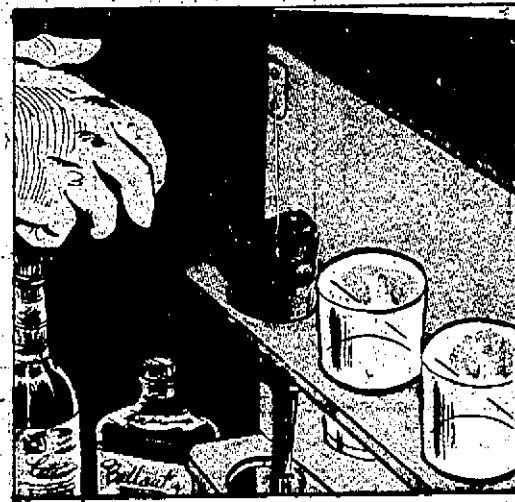
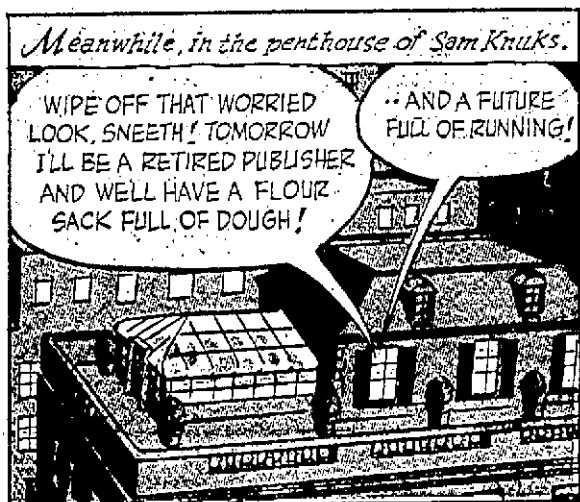
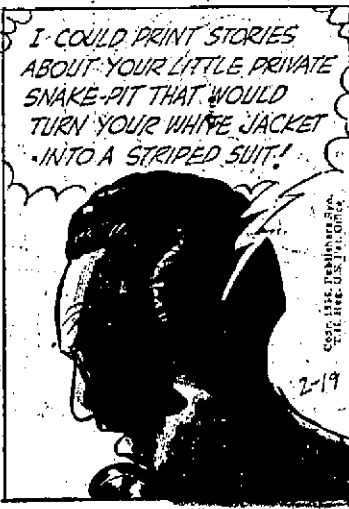
LOOK FOR THIS SPECIAL FAB PACKAGE AT YOUR STORE



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MADE IN CALIFORNIA

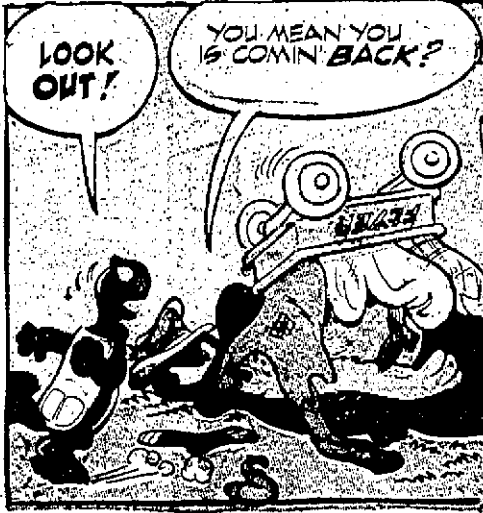
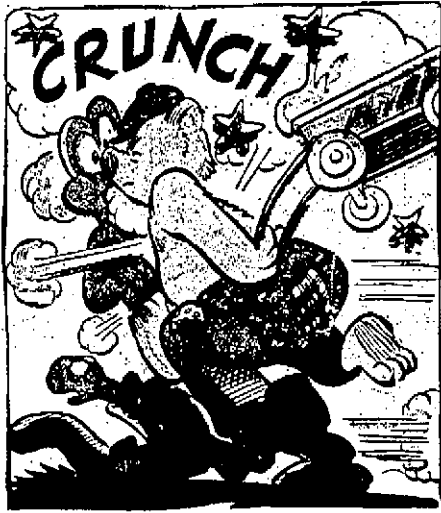
NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING (Except for Stubborn Stains)

STEVE ROPER



POGO

By Walt Kelly



What's New in Colgate Dental Cream
that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING**
in every other leading toothpaste?

MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTH PASTE	12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS
DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!	STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!

It's GARDOL—To Give Up To 7 Times Longer Protection Against Tooth Decay ... With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay 12 hours or more! So, morning brushings with Colgate's help protect all day; evening brushings all night! Gardol in Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around teeth that lasts 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth!

Colgate leading toothpaste
not give the 12-hour protection
against decay you get with
Colgate's with just one brushing!



Now! AJAX has a New Bleach

Plus A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER!

WORKS EASIER
than any other household product!

BRIGHTENS FASTER
than other cleansers!

REMOVES MORE STAINS
than liquid bleaches!

AJAX
THE FOAMING
CLEANSER
CONTAINS
BLEACH

AJAX
Smells Good,
Too!

New AJAX with stain-removing bleach gets bathtubs, sinks and tile gleaming clean. Removes more stains faster than even the strongest liquid bleach!

New AJAX is the only leading cleanser to give you a stain-removing bleach plus a brightener. AJAX polishes as it cleans—you can see a like-new luster on your porcelain surfaces!

New AJAX makes work so much easier... no wonder it outsells all other cleansers combined! Keep a can in the bathroom, another in the kitchen.

"Foaming Action" AJAX Floats DIRT and STAIN Right Down the Drain!

©1956 Colgate-Palmolive Company

Safe, Gentle **VETO**
Checks Perspiration
Stops Odor 24 Hours!



Says the girl
without
"deodorant
doubt"



Stop perspiration
odor all day



Keep "No-Stain" Dry
The **VETO** Way!

VETO Keeps You
"No-Stain" Dry Because It
Checks Perspiration Instantly!

Now you can protect yourself more effectively than ever! Keep your prettiest clothes safer from stain! Veto's exclusive anti-perspirant checks perspiration instantly—prevents odor a full 24 hours for 9 out of 10 people. Smooth, gentle Veto is safe for normal skin... certified safe for fine fabrics by the American Institute of Laundering. Use Veto daily—satin-soft cream or super-fine spray—and be without "deodorant doubt"!



LANCE

WARREN TUFTS



WAPITI
"ELK"



The frenzy of war ceremony continues without letup as Bull Bear prepares for the siege of Laramie. Perhaps on the morrow, when his full strength is observed, the fort will deliver the white woman. If not—



It is still dark when an ominous quiet settles on the plain and the Sioux campfires flicker out one by one...! Alert for any surprise, the fort braces for attack. It never comes. Dawn's first light reveals why: the Indians are gone!



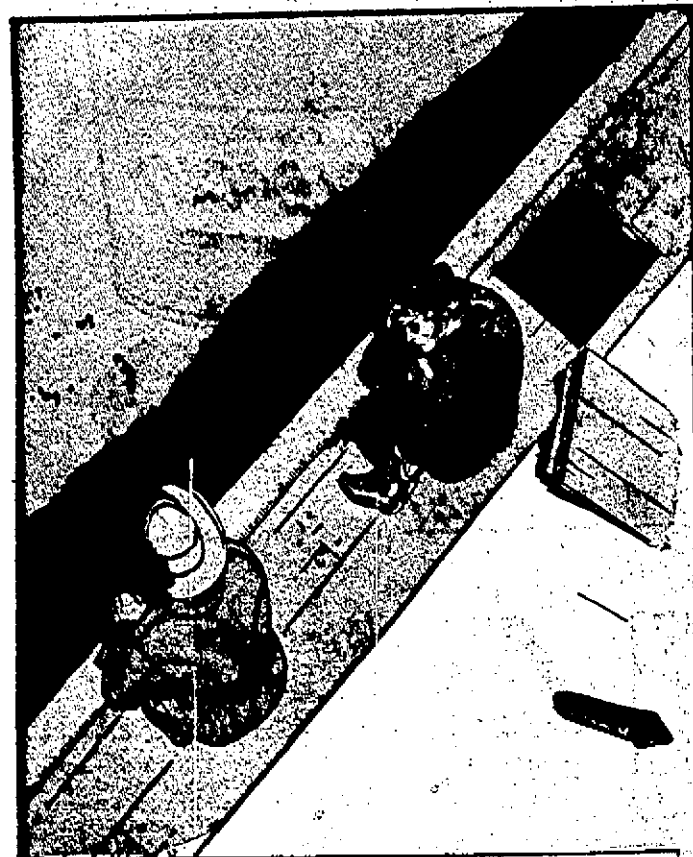
"Bull Bear has had a change of heart!" Fontenelle shouts, and the garrison goes wild with celebration.



In the midst of revelry Hackett appears suddenly, white-faced and trembling. "WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH MY WIFE?!" "She's gone, Cap'n," the guard stammers. "But I swar I stood th' door! Nobody kem an' nobody went!"



Stairs in the Hackett quarters lead to a second floor storeroom. The door is ajar.



The room has direct access to the Wall... and though fresh snow covers all signs, what happened seems plain enough—



Hackett had drunk heavily of Fontenelle's wine, and as he slept Indians scaled the Wall and made off with his wife. It was Hackett's final bungle. His tortured mind snaps.



The garrison takes up its routine, quietly embittered over having been duped by Indians. Lance fidgets, pounds his fists, looks hard at the gathering daylight. Fontenelle reads him like an open book— "Lieutenant, as you ride magneeficently out ze gate on your erran' of valor, look back at my flag. You weel see me removing eet to HALF-MAST een your memory...!"

THAT'S THEM--RATTLES--THREE CARS OF 'EM, UP THAT SIDE STREET--

WHAT THEY WAITIN' FOR?

SH-H-H! FIRE WHISTLES--UP TOWARD CENTRAL!

THEY WAS WAITIN' FOR THAT! SEE?

YEAH! MOVIN' NOW!

BET THEIR BOYS STARTED A FIRE T'DRAW OFF TH' COPS FROM HERE!

HEY! THEY'RE HEADIN' FOR JUNIOR'S PLACE! C'MON!

HI, GRAMP! S'PRIZED T'SEE US, EH?

HEY! YOU YOUNG HOODLUMS! WHAT D'YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?

GIVE IT TO HIM! HE'S JUNIOR'S OLD MAN-- BUST HIS CRUTCH--SMASH TH' JOINT!

HEY! LOOK WHAT WE GOT IN HERE! A GIMP! CAN'T WALK, EH? HA! WE'LL LEARN YUH HOW!

PLEASE! OH-H OH-H NO-O!

THERE MUST'A BEEN ANOTHER ONE HERE--THIS BED'S WARM!

WHADD'YUH KNOW! JUNIOR HIMSELF! JUST TH' GUY WE COME T' SEE!

THAT'S GOOD, BOYS! NOW WE SHOW'N HOW WE CUT UP VALENTINES!

TAKE CARE OF HIM--REAL GOOD, LIKE THEY TOOK CARE OF AGE, TWO YEARS AGO!

AH-H--JUST IN TIME FOR TH' PARTY!

GRAB HER!

TH' FIRE EXTINGUISHER! LOOK OUT!

MY EYES! OW-W-W! LEMME OUT! MY EYES!

THEY'RE COMIN' OUT! LOCK THAT FRONT DOOR-- OPEN TH' DOOR TO TH' ELVATOR SHAFT-- IT'S ONLY TEN FEET DOWN-- SHOO 'EM IN THERE--

THEIR CARS ARE OUTSIDE-- WHERE'D THEY GO TO?

GREAT SONS O' SYLVESTER! LOOK BELOW!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED GODDARD

WHEN TWILIGHT FALLS, CACOMISTLE, THE RING-TAILED CAT, BEGINS HIS HUNTING...

BUT HE, IN TURN, IS HUNTED BY THE GREAT HORNED OWL, WHO SILENTLY POUNCES FROM ABOVE.

THEIR CARS ARE OUTSIDE-- WHERE'D THEY GO TO?

GREAT SONS O' SYLVESTER! LOOK BELOW!

WITH HIS BIG FLUFFY TAIL ARCHED OVER HIS BACK HE MAY LOOK TOO BIG FOR THE OWL TO HANDLE...

OR IF THE OWL ISN'T DECEIVED AND SWOOPS TO GRAB HIM...

PERHAPS, IN THE DIM LIGHT, THE OWL WILL AIM AT THE BLACK AND WHITE BANNER.

AND GET ONLY A CLAWFUL OF HAIR WHILE THE AGILE LITTLE ANIMAL DUCKS FOR SAFETY.

TRAILWAYS

ALTHOUGH CAT-LIKE IN HIS MOVEMENTS, THE RINGTAIL IS NOT A FELINE, BUT IS ACTUALLY A COUSIN TO THE RACCOON.

BECAUSE CERTAIN CHARACTERISTICS OF THE RINGTAIL RESEMBLE OTHER ANIMALS, HE HAS BORROWED FROM THEIR NAMES.

THE AZTECS CALLED HIM "CACOMISTLE" AND EARLY SETTLERS TAGGED HIM "COON CAT", "CAT SQUIRREL", "MINER'S CAT", "MOUNTAIN CAT" AND "RACCOON FOX".

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

What Do You Think?

BY HARRY WEINERT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



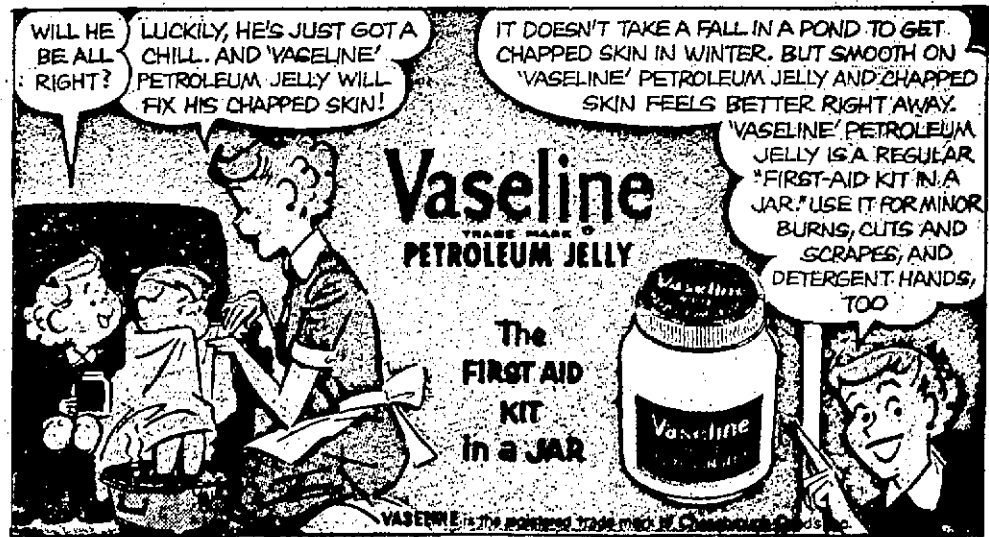
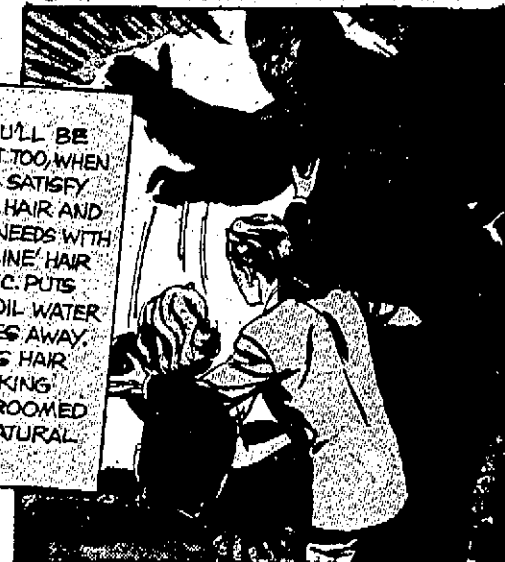
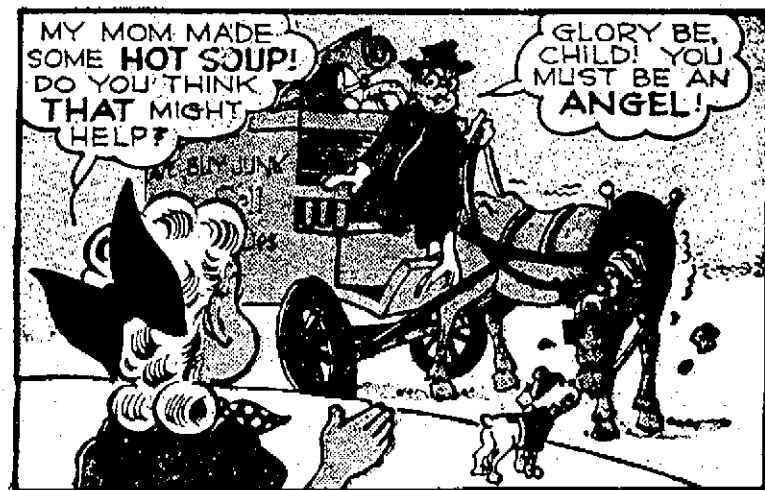
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



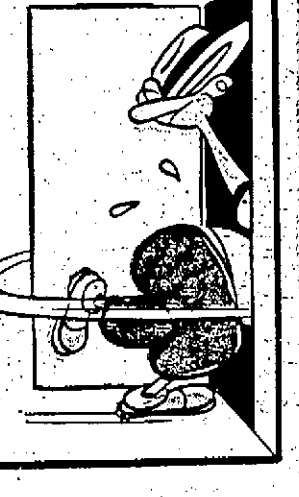
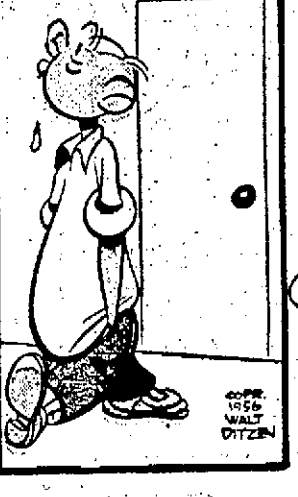
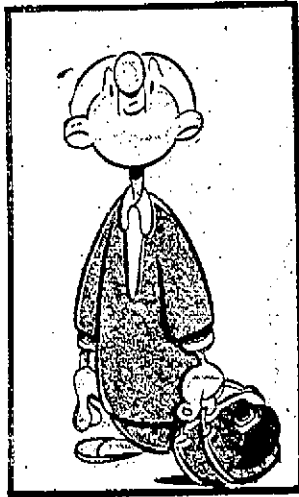
PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERNEER



fan fare

By WALT DITZEN



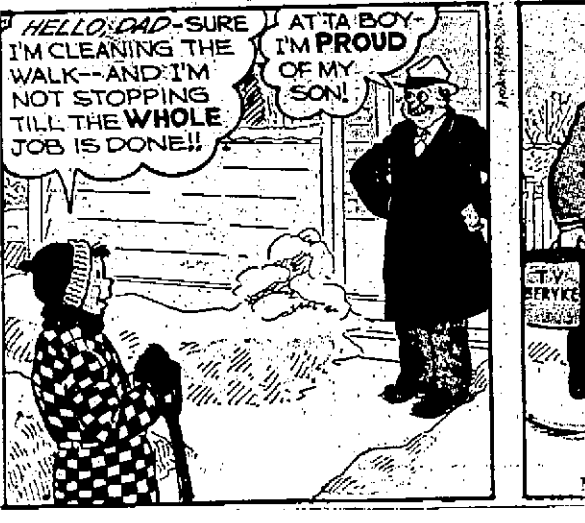
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

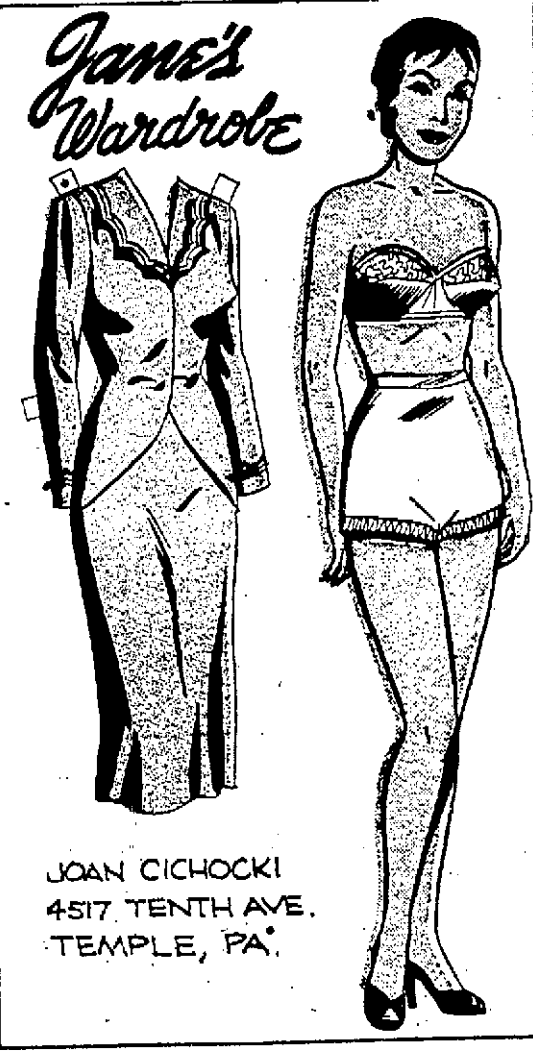
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

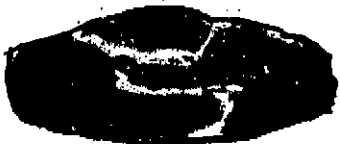




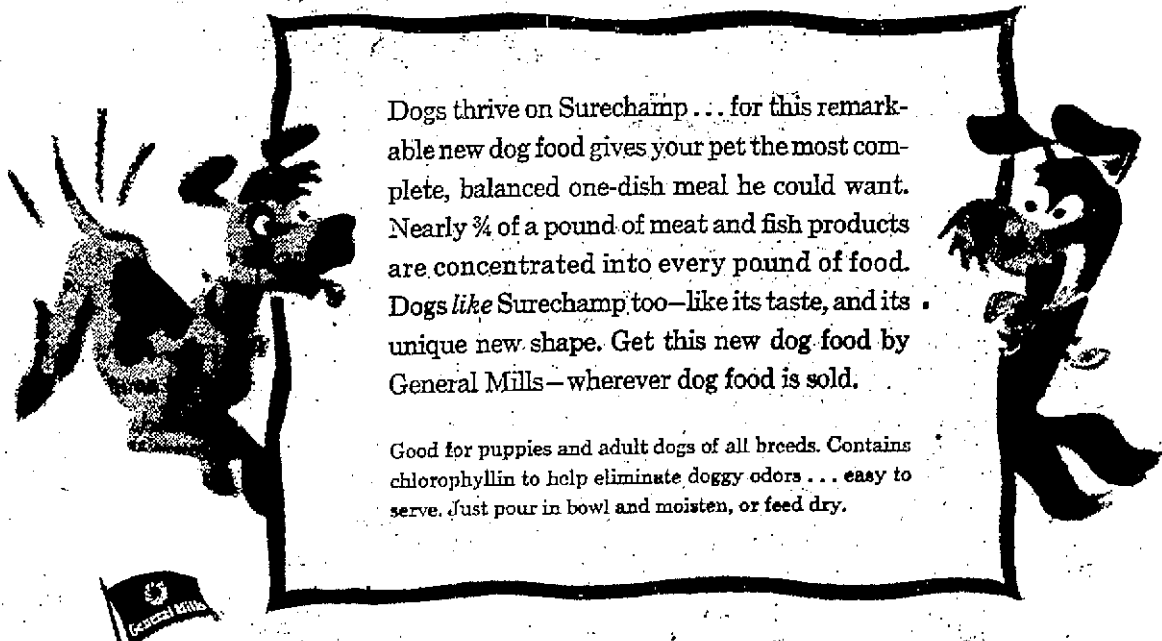
BO

By Frank Beck





New dry dog food
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned dog food!





This picture shows General Electric's new Filter-Flo Automatic Washer... also, beautifully color-styled in 5 Mix-Match color choices. See thrilling color styling on display at your nearest authorized G-E Dealer's.



"We're in love with the cleaner washes we get with Dash in our General Electric Automatic!" says **MRS. JACK FRENCH**
Toledo, Ohio

DASH is Procter & Gamble's great new detergent discovery for automatic washers!

You'll be as thrilled with Dash as Mrs. French is, once you try it in your automatic! It's the only low-sudsing detergent that brings you the full cleaning power of the best high sudsers! That's why Dash is approved by General Electric for use in their automatic washers.

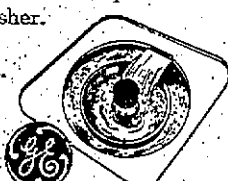
Dash gets clothes cleaner than any other product especially made for automatics!

You'll love those cleaner washes Dash gives you! And it has the low suds your machine needs to work freely...

won't smother washing action as high sudsers can. Truly, Dash is just what you've been waiting for--result of years of research by Procter & Gamble! Don't wait--try Dash!

"General Electric's Filter-Flo Washing tops anything I've seen!"

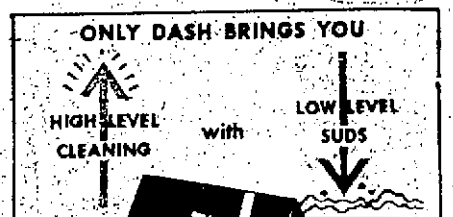
That's how enthusiastic Mrs. French is over this special feature of her new General Electric Washer. "It's amazing how lint and sand are removed from the wash water," says Mrs. French. "The full tub of wash water gets circulated and filtered 5 times during the wash cycle, imagine that!"



THESE FOLKS ARE G-E AND DASH FANS, TOO

"How clean my clothes are! Dash just works wonders in my G-E Automatic!"--Mrs. D. L. Calmes, Sacramento, California.

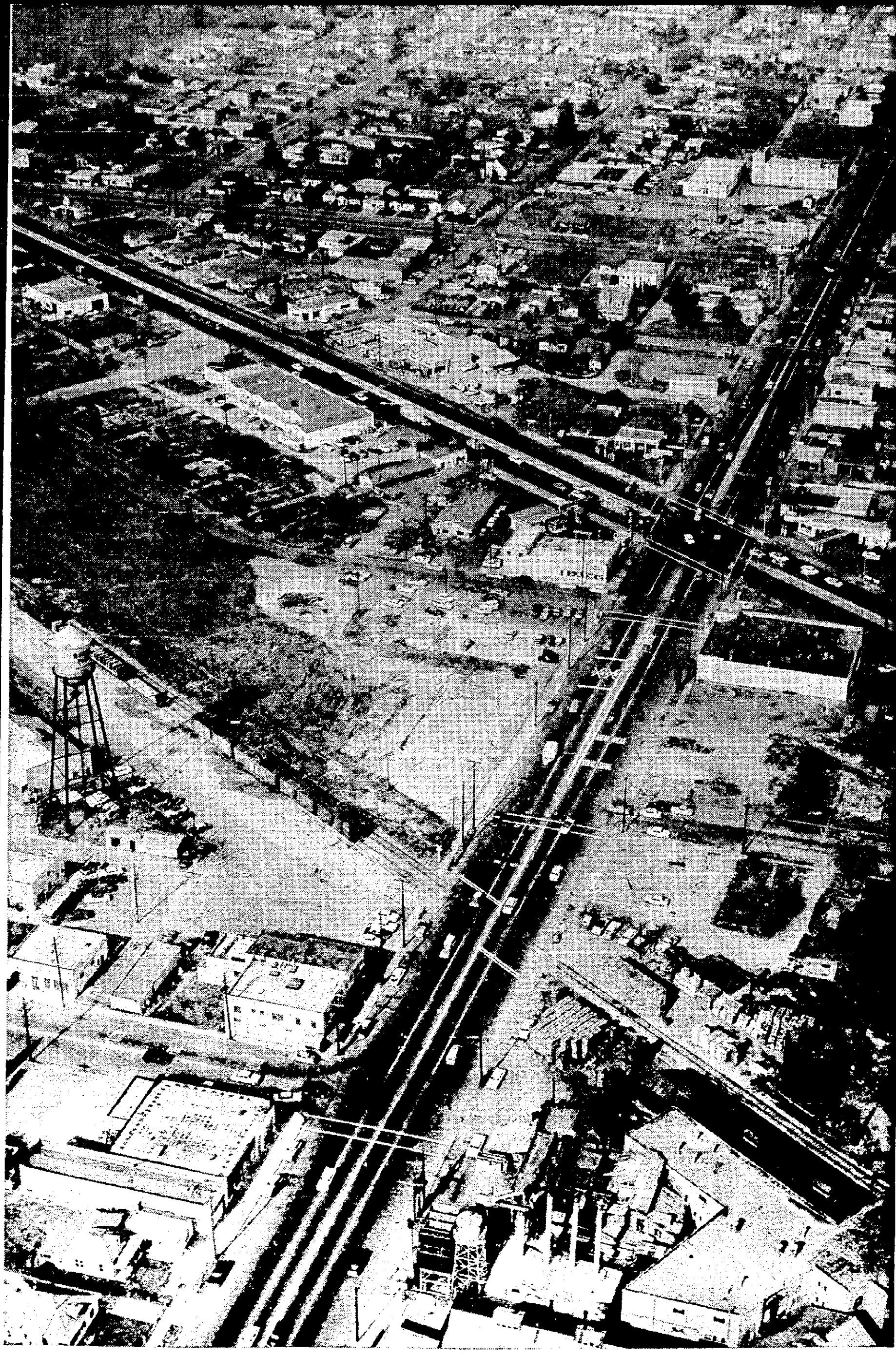
"With Dash in my new G-E Filter-Flo Washer, I'll bet I get the cleanest clothes in my neighborhood!"--Mrs. J. L. Wall, Marietta, Georgia.



Dash... approved by General Electric for their famous automatic washers!

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



LONG BEACH — Where Municipalities Are Having Trouble



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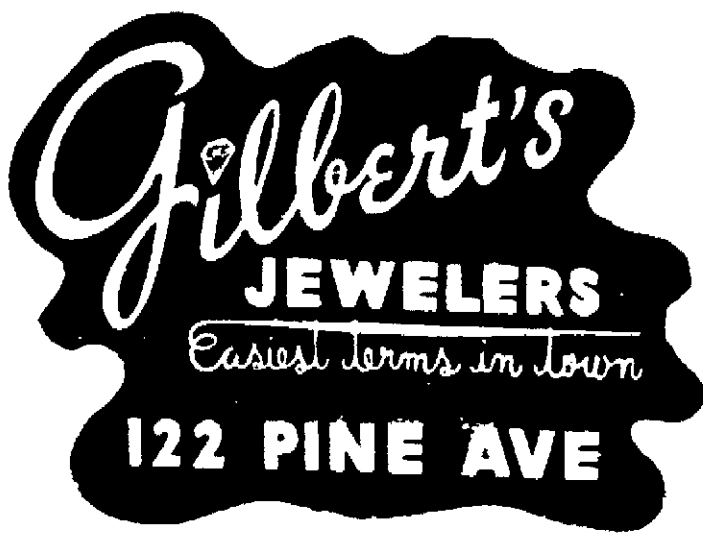
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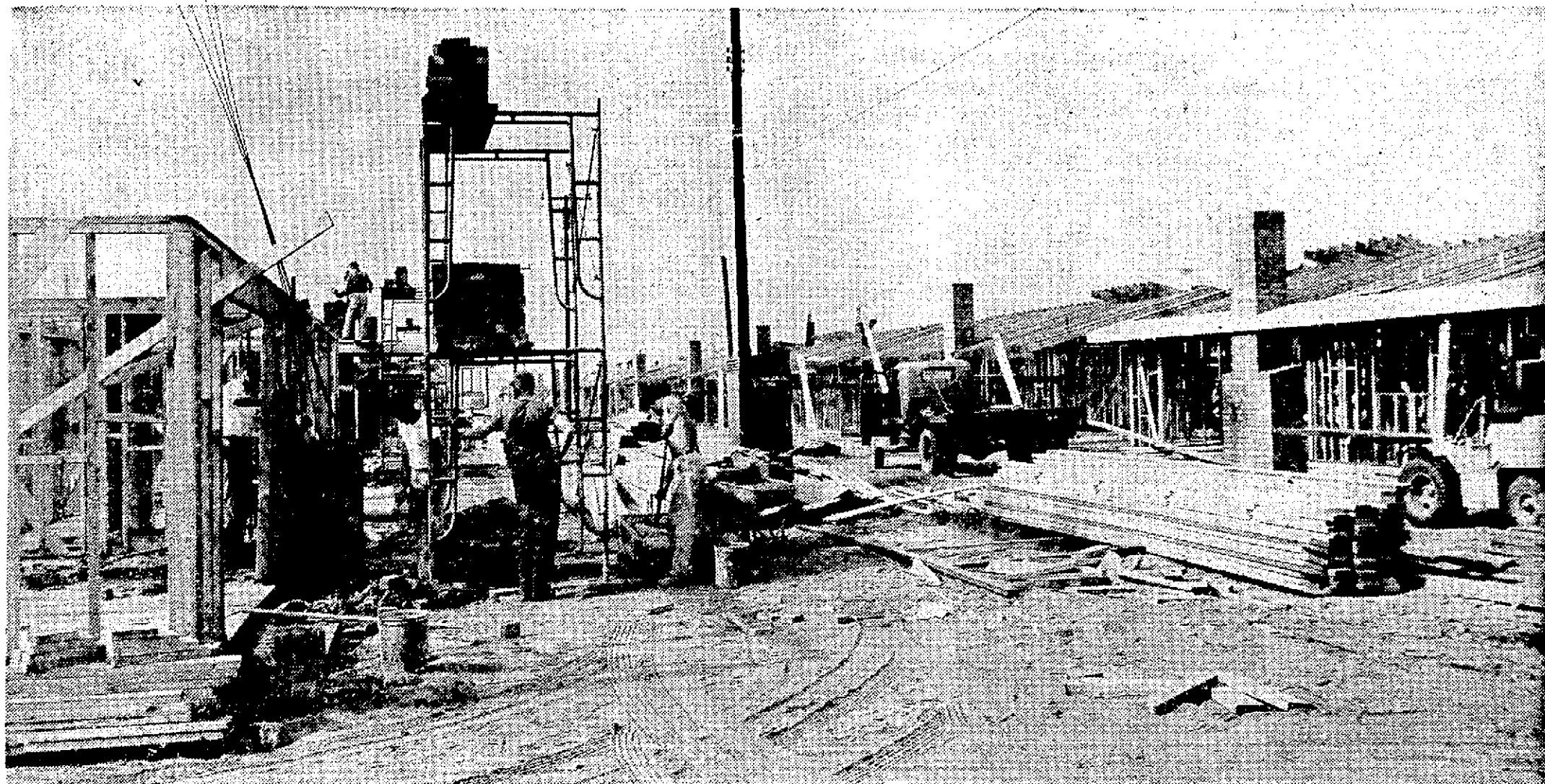
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Buena Park is the scourge of map makers. Population more than doubled in 3 years and city is still mushrooming with new residences.

CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

Buena Park: Scourge of Map Makers

THE BRAND NEW city of Buena Park is the scourge of map makers and the despair of city planners. They can't keep up with its growth. If it continues to double in size it will one day be bigger than Texas and hold more people than New York City.

On Jan. 19, 1953, it became a sixth-class city. At that time it had an area of 2½ square miles and a population of 10,200. Today its estimated population is 24,600 in an area of 7½ square miles. The population figure is probably too conservative, for Buena Park has the interesting habit of outrunning statistics.

Incorporation was born of love for the community plus sheer necessity. Ten years ago a move was started to incorporate the then sleepy village. The citizens were content with things as they were, suspicious of any changes. The movement failed.

WHEN THE ISSUE came up for a vote three years ago conditions had changed. Other cities were taking over unincorporated land around Buena Park. Anaheim, with a civic center nine miles away, was at community limits. Other neighbors were reaching out for nearby land. Buena Park had the choice of incorporating or being engulfed. The citizenry chose independence. Incorporation won by an overwhelming majority.

Buena Park's citizens show a special love for their green town. Mrs. Vera McKnight, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and a long-time resident, speaks of the new city with a special sort of affection. Then there is George Billis, who owns the local drug store and has a heart full of af-

fection for the community.

If any citizen could be called Mr. Buena Park, it would be George Billis. He was the moving force for incorporation and the man who fought to keep the town from being split in two.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the State Division of Highways presented the plans for the Santa Ana Freeway. The plans showed the freeway going through the center of the town on a 27-foot fill. One road was left to join the town together.

Billis looked at the plans, snorted with indignation and swung into action. He appeared before the Legislature. He spoke to civic groups and buttonholed individuals. He fought with all his power and he won. Present plans call for the freeway to go

through town in a deep cut with the city's streets bridging it.

Money has been appropriated and the right-of-way has been cleared and now the people are waiting for the State Division of Highways to act. They aren't waiting patiently, as the right-of-way leaves a great gap through the center of town. Gale Wilson, administrative assistant to the city manager has sought information on the subject but he wryly admits, "All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

BUENA PARK WAS once the center of a web of game and Indian trails. Then came the Spanish who looked at the verdant land and said, "Buena!" White settlers could find no better adjective.

On a sample day last July the

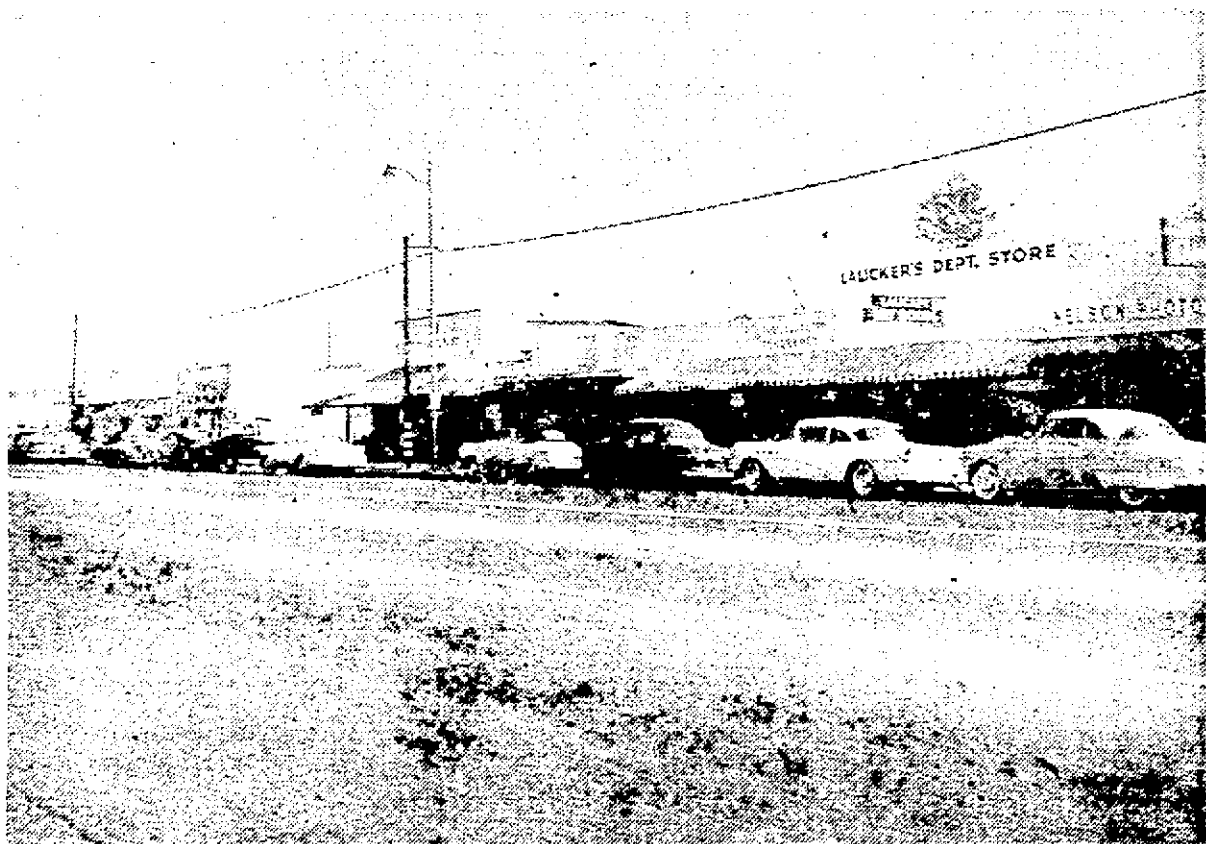
freeway carried 70,404 trucks and cars through Buena Park, within sight of streets arched with pepper trees. On these are charming houses sitting on great green lawns. The people walk leisurely. It is hard to realize a great freeway is nearby.

The huge white home of I. D. Jaynes is within a block of the center of the town, a house lost among a mass of green. In the yard are tall redwoods that Jaynes planted 30 or more years ago. A gnarled and ancient pepper tree supports an old-fashioned porch swing. It is hard to see such a garden when you are doing 60 on a freeway.

THE PHENOMENAL growth of the city has presented problems that have been dealt with as they arise. For instance, subdividers wanted to move in but they were dubious, for proposed subdivisions had inadequate wa-

(Continued on Next Page)

By Clarence Bernard Propes



Business is good in Buena Park, backed by mushrooming growth. This is a general view of the business district. Community morale is outstanding.



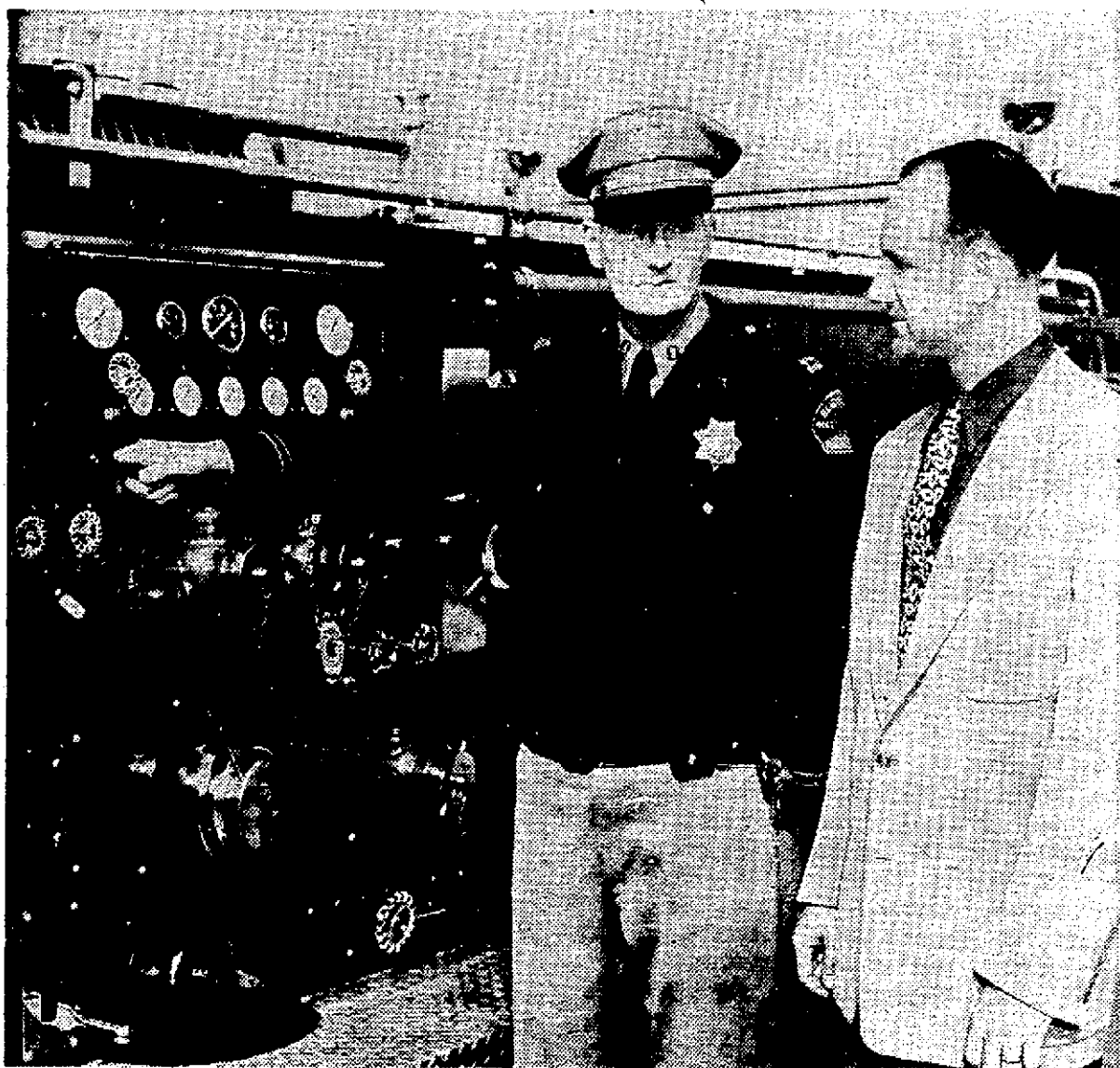
George Billis (left) is Buena Park's leading citizen. He indicates point of interest to Mayor Grady Travis.



Chief Red Feather and Tommy Phillips of Auburn, Pa., at Knott's Berry Farm, largest "industry" of the city.



Pausing at the door of the attractive City Hall in Buena Park is H. Ethel Peterson, secretary of Planning Commission, one of busiest city agencies.



Dept. of Public Safety men are trained for both fire fighting and police work. Capt. Kenny Jones explains fire equipment for City Manager Arthur Brewer.



Residents of Buena Park are proud of their community as a city of homes. This is Tatlor and Indiana Sts. in one of the older residential sections.

ter and sewage facilities. The city fathers called the subdividers into a meeting and proposed they finance the new facilities, with the city agreeing to pay them off within 10 years. Today acres and acres of new homes are rising but taxes remain unchanged.

The new developments have given Buena Park a fresh and shining look. The houses are warmly modern. Lawns are appearing and children play on the sidewalks. The new owners have the look of people who have come home at last.

Buena Park children attend schools in seven elementary and two high school districts. Although there are no half-day sessions, many residents are beginning to question the desirability of so many districts. Someday there may be one Buena Park school district.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. A cash and carry dairy is doing a \$100,000 business. An appliance store, shaded by orange trees, did a half million dollars worth of business last year. Still more dollars will be spent when the shopping centers are constructed.

Knott's Berry Farm is within the city limits and is Buena Park's largest industry—if such a pleasant place could be called an industry. It grew from a roadside stand in 1920 to the present 200-acre recreation area serving a million and a half meals a year. A unique measure of prosperity is shown by the number of biscuits consumed at Knott's. This palatable biscuit statistic shows 8,890 biscuits were served on Thanksgiving Day of 1937; on Mother's Day of 1954, exactly 59,140 were consumed. These figures are satis-

fying both to the customers and the Knotts.

City Manager Arthur Brewer is constantly seeking new ways to operate his city more economically and efficiently. The Department of Public Safety is one of his measures. This department has 15 men who are firemen as well as policemen, under the command of Chief Carl M. Lollin.

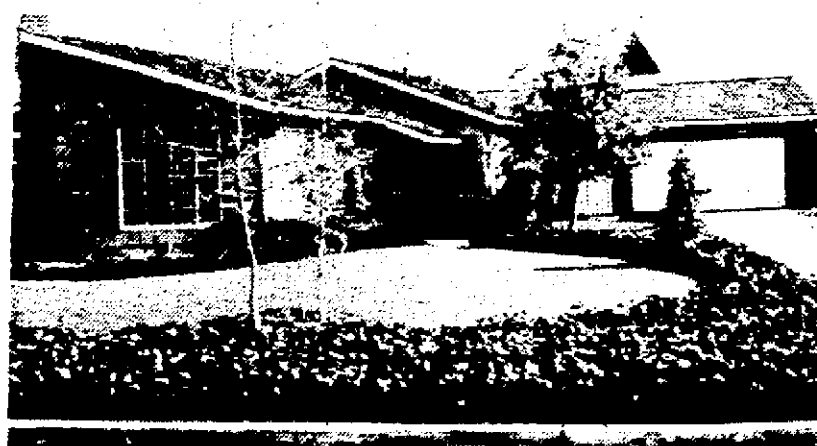
EACH OF HIS MEN has had previous experience as a fireman or police officer. John Sessions, for instance, is the fire inspector as well as a policeman. He fought fires for 10 years with the State Forest Service before he came to Buena Park. Since joining the department he has had five weeks police training at an FBI school and has helped drive Buena Park's insurance costs down \$150,000.

The public safety officers are helped by 30 volunteer firemen and 20 police reserves. The morale as well as the pay of the whole force is high.

Someday the population will stop doubling and the map makers can put down city lines with assurance. Buena Park will then take a look at itself. It will be a green and pleasant town. It will be home.

OUR COVER

Looking north in business district of mushrooming Buena Park, cover shows Grand Ave. running into upper right-hand portion of photo; main divided highway crossing Grand is Firestone Blvd. Vacant space at right of water tower is land being cleared for the new freeway.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Typical of the many new and impressive homes in Buena Park is this Garner McComber residence at 6050 Indiana.



Standing on the rocky shore, Ray Chapin, formerly of Long Beach, hooks a 7-pound corvina in Gulf of California near Guaymas, using spinning outfit.



Here is just few hours' catch of corvina for Chapin, who now spends much of his time along Gulf's shores.

GULF OF CALIFORNIA—

'World's Greatest Fishing Trap'

By Donnell Culpepper

THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA, that enormous body of water lying between Mexico's mainland and the gigantic peninsula known as Baja California, probably could supply the entire world with fish for years and still have plenty left for other generations.

It is so fabulous that the late Zane Grey called it the world's greatest fishing trap, and that was not just a novelist's dream. In recent years American fishermen from the richest to the poorest have discovered such varieties of fish and all in such great numbers that a constant parade of trailers to the southern republic has been pouring across all points of entry from the U. S.

Ray Chapin, former Long Beach publicist-photographer, now partly retired from active work, is one of those who says that nowhere in the world can be found ocean fishing comparable to that of the Gulf of California.

CHAPIN, WHOSE PICTURES appear on this page, keeps a trailer at Miramar Beach, near Guaymas, on the eastern side of the Gulf through the fall, winter and spring months. Scores of Long Beach visitors who have motored the 850 miles from here to Guaymas

have receiving briefings at Ray's trailer on where and how to fish. Not that it's necessary, but Chapin's advice has resulted in more fun for the anglers.

While plenty of boats are available at Guaymas, Ray, in wading boots, stays on shore. You can't call it surf fishing in the strict sense of that word because there is very little surf in the Gulf.

RAY USES spinning outfits, fresh-water plugs, spinners and lures and he has caught:

White sea bass, tortuava, three different kinds of corvina (orange-mouthed, striped and shortfin), rooster fish, sierra and dozens of other species.

The Mexican corvinas are closely related to the California corbina and all the corvinas, white sea bass and even the tortuava are related to the weakfish family of the Atlantic.

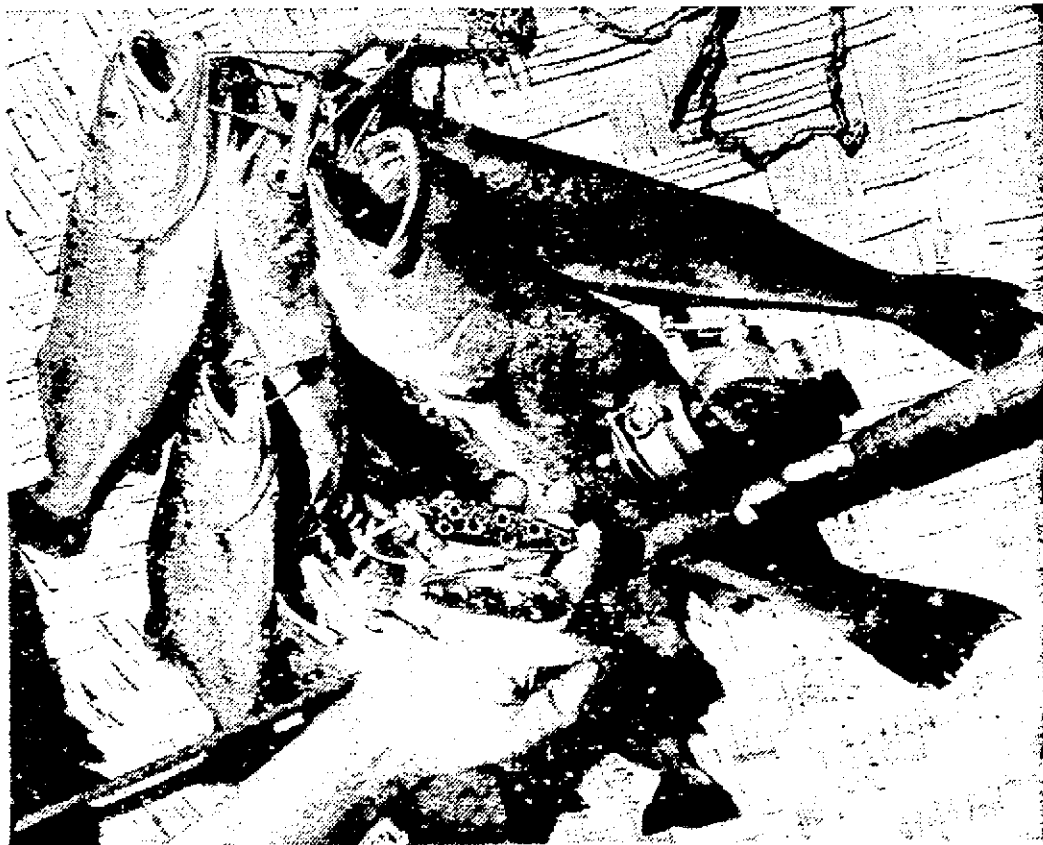
Ray confines his fishing to the Guaymas area, fishing north or south of that port. There are numerous dirt roads which lead off the main paved highway which follows the Gulf's eastern shore to Mazatlan. A traveler leaving Long Beach finds the best route by way of Tucson and Nogales.



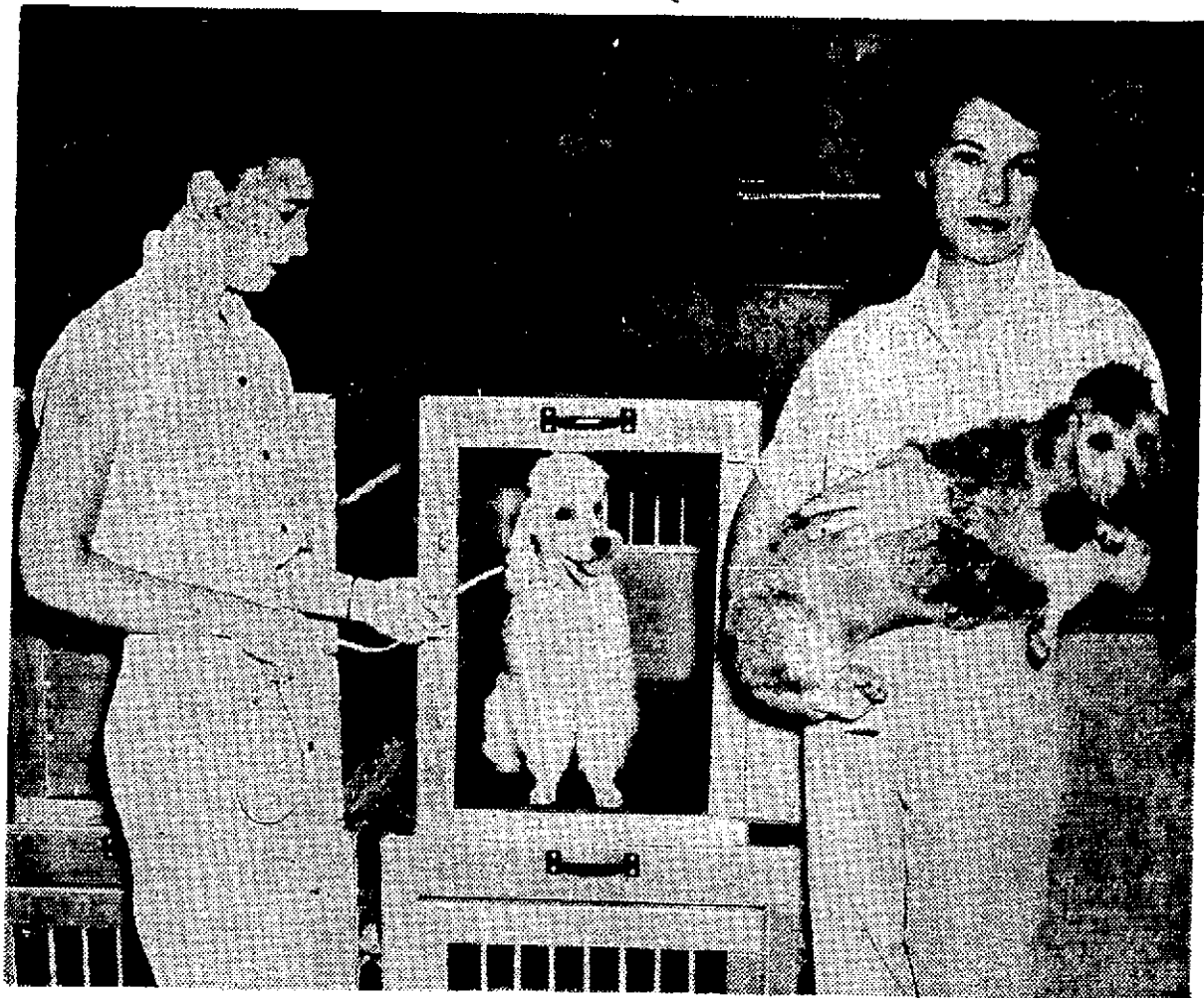
Each a fighter, these fish made mistake of hitting on plugs above. Each will land in someone's frying pan.



Attractive spinners proved the undoing of this string of fish. Fishing in Gulf calls for little bait handling; fresh water lures do well.



There's "meat on the table," or soon will be, as Chapin (left) looks at friend's catch. Looks like they'll need neighbors' help to eat it.



Fresh from a glamorizing at Long Beach dog beauty parlor are Bejou and Bonnie, miniature poodles, shown with mistresses, Jerri and Sandie Granger.

Beauty and the Beast



Professional groomer gives Bejou "the works." Grumpy expression is false front; dog really likes primping.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA where anything can happen — and usually does! — dogs get beauty treatments, too.

They get washed and combed and perfumed, they get haircuts

By Dorothy L. Root

and pedicures. And apparently they like the procedure.

Prominent in the Long Beach pet beauty parade are styles by King's House of Dog Beauty, 1171 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., where Bill Crowell is the professional groomer.

Bath day often finds Bejou and Bonnie, miniature poodles owned by Jerri and Sandie Granger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Granger, 3939 Elm Ave., at the beauty parlors.

ARRIVING EARLY for their appointment, Bejou and Bonnie wait in the reception room fur-

nished with washable chairs and pet magazines. Patterned wallpaper features prancing brown poodles, the flame color of their bows and collars repeated in the painted surfaces. Ornamental shadow boxes display jeweled collars and leashes, some in velvet, others in pastel leather. A showcase filled with dogwear and accessories is topped by decorative dog ceramics.

When their turn comes, the Granger poodles are placed by Jerri and Sandie in aluminum airborne crates which take them into the temperature-controlled beauty parlor, discreetly

screened by a portable shutter.

Given the order for "the works," the dogs are "stripped," a process of plucking unwanted hairs. Next comes shaping via electric clippers. The Royal Dutch trim is recommended for poodles. A manicure, which dog beauty shop operators say insures correct posture as well as comfort, follows.

THEN COMES the shampoo-bath in a conveniently elevated tub. What dog wouldn't like the pleasant-smelling oil-base shampoo and massage? A special rinse is used as insurance against stray flies and to keep the coat glossy. After toweling to avoid the full violence of the shower, the dogs are allowed the luxury of an after-bath shake. Drying is completed under electric blow-

Many dogs, like Bejou and Bonnie, are oldtimers at this beauty routine. Leaving newly weaned puppies, Cheri, a chocolate colored miniature French poodle owned by Miss Loy McGowen of 2031 Chestnut Ave., nonchalantly acted as a model while groom recently demonstrated grooming procedure on TV's Channel 13 "Conglomorama" program. A long list of regular clients includes "Blondie," the cocker owned by Harold C. Jones; "Zipper," Marie Marcoux's wire hair, and "Casanova Casey," the Kerry blue who claims Dr. W. D. June as master. Also there are the two champion Scotties owned by Dr. Arthur Gardner of the Long Beach Health Department, who have the distinction of being insured for \$600 each.

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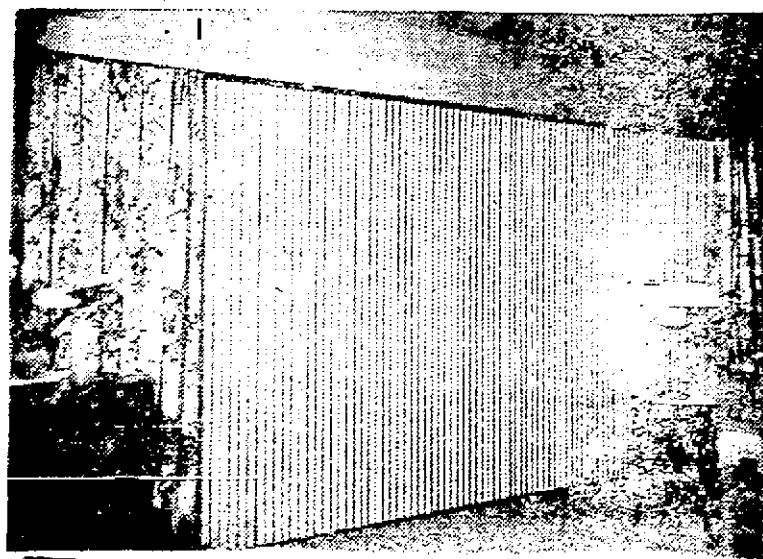
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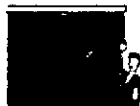
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FRANK SINATRA · ELEANOR PARKER · KIM NOVAK

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
A film by Otto Preminger

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HOLLYWOOD

Poker's Sometimes a Violent Game

HOLLYWOOD'S longest poker game — in celluloid form — injects tense drama into "The Man With the Golden Arm," in which Frank Sinatra shares stellar billing with two eye-filling lovelies, Eleanor Parker and Kim Novak. The story deals with gamblers and drug addicts in Chicago's Skid Row and the picture's marathon poker game, a no-limit session, takes place in a boarded-up brownstone house in Chicago. Around the table is a motley assortment of players and a full complement of kibitzers.

"The Man With the Golden Arm" is an adaptation of Nelson Algren's prize-winning novel and is an apt vehicle for Sinatra, who has already — and sensationally — won his right to stardom, to display his dramatic talents as the "golden-armed" dealer of Algren's story. Supporting him are Robert Strauss as "owner" of the game; Darren McGavin as "part owner," and George Mathews and George E. Stone as a couple of well-heeled gamblers out to beat the house. Arnold Stang, John Conte, Doro Merande and Emile Meyer also have important assignments.

IN THE STORY, the poker game lasts 36 hours, covers 22 pages, or one-sixth of the script; took three full days to film, and lasts 13 minutes on the screen. Since the action took place in a rigorously circumscribed setting, the scene was built with painstaking care toward dramatic effect. Close-ups are used so that a quick glance or a flick of a wrist have added significance. As the pots in the game build up from a dollar to \$500, tension mounts to the climax — Sinatra is caught cheating!

Otto Preminger produced and directed the picture for United Artists release. Technical advisers for the big poker scene included Charles E. Miller, professional magician and card trick specialist, and Jack Entratter, a director of the Sands, Las Vegas gambling establishment. Because Preminger insisted on using real money in the game — \$3,500 in \$50 and \$100 denominations — a

government man was on hand to insure that all photography met with the rather strict requirements concerning pictures of Un-

cle Sam's "long green."

Pictures on this page give some idea of the characters and drama of the game.



Game under way, the "golden arm" (Sinatra) arouses player's suspicions by shady dealing tactics; play is interrupted; tension starts building up rapidly.



The game is ripped wide open by George Mathews, big-time gambler, as he traps the dealer trying to palm a card. He grabs Sinatra—and the fat is in the fire!



Instead of a nice piece of change for his night's work, Sinatra receives a beating by Mathews, who takes a very, very dim view of being cheated.

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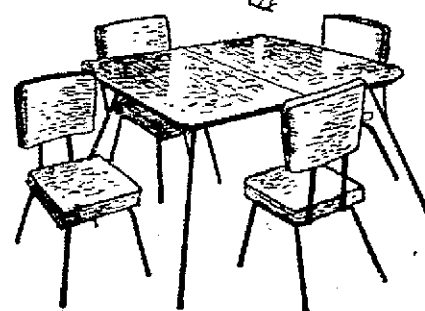
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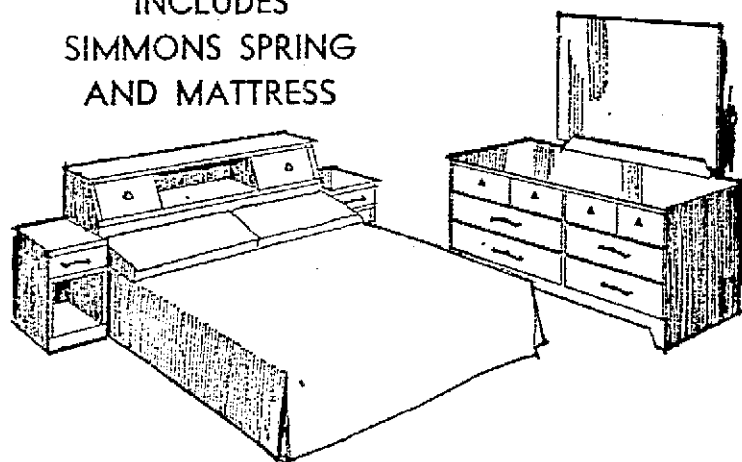
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and dining rooms! Looped
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tion easy!

30 in. wide by 26 inches long	1.49 pair
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52 wide by 9 inches long valance	1.29

IN BLINDS!

Complete with all hardware!

2 1/2 wide by 6 feet long	.88c
3 wide by 6 feet long	1.00
4 wide by 6 feet long	1.39
5 wide by 6 feet long	1.79
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24 by 84 inches	2.98
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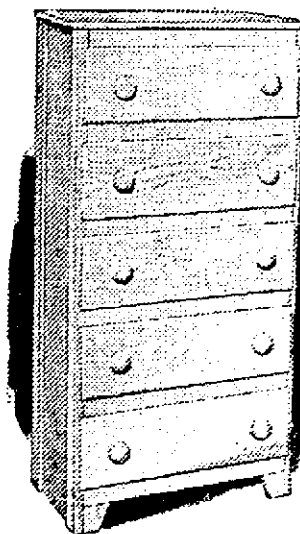
49⁷⁵

Size 6-ft. x 9-ft. 26.75

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\$10 and \$14



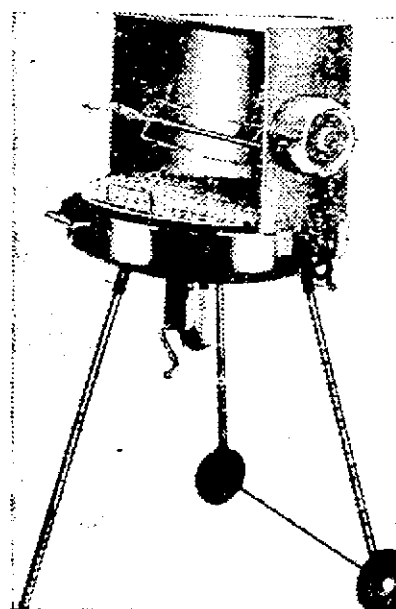
Sturdily constructed chests that
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set! Large 24-inch diameter
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plus hood, spit and motor.



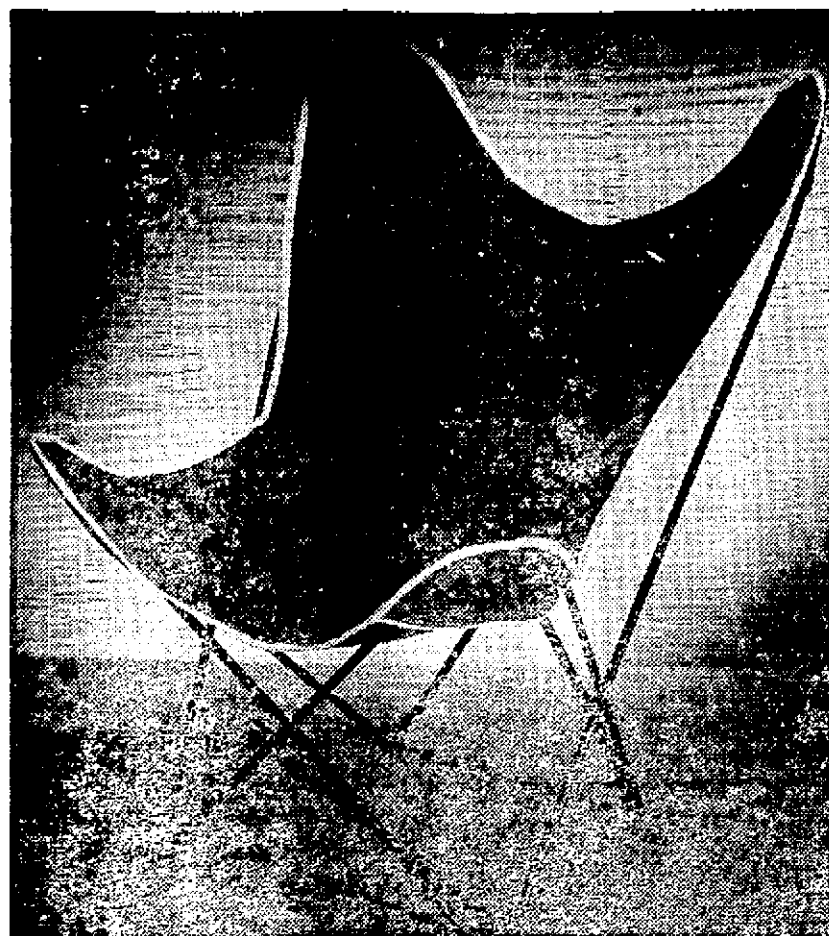
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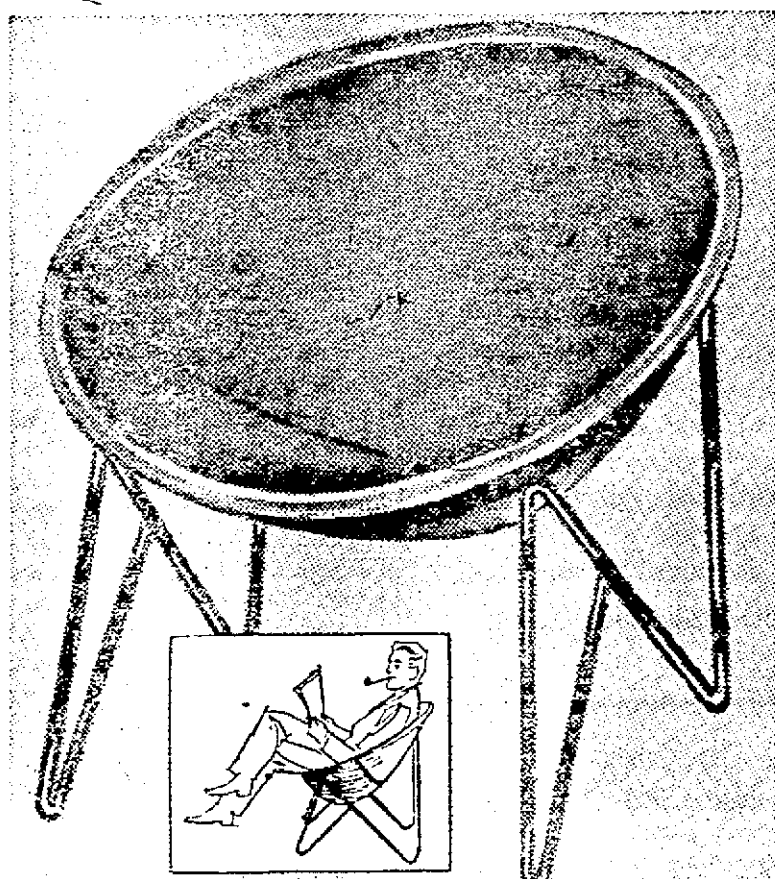
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CAMPAIGN CHAIRS USE IN OR OUTDOORS

For patio, den . . . everywhere! Modern campaign chairs offer gay design plus real sit-down comfort! Sturdy 1/2-inch black metal rod frame with welded joints and baked enamel finish. The heavy 10-oz. duck sling comes off for washing. Covers in black, yellow and green.

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THE CIRCLE...OUR GAY, MODERN RELAX CHAIR!

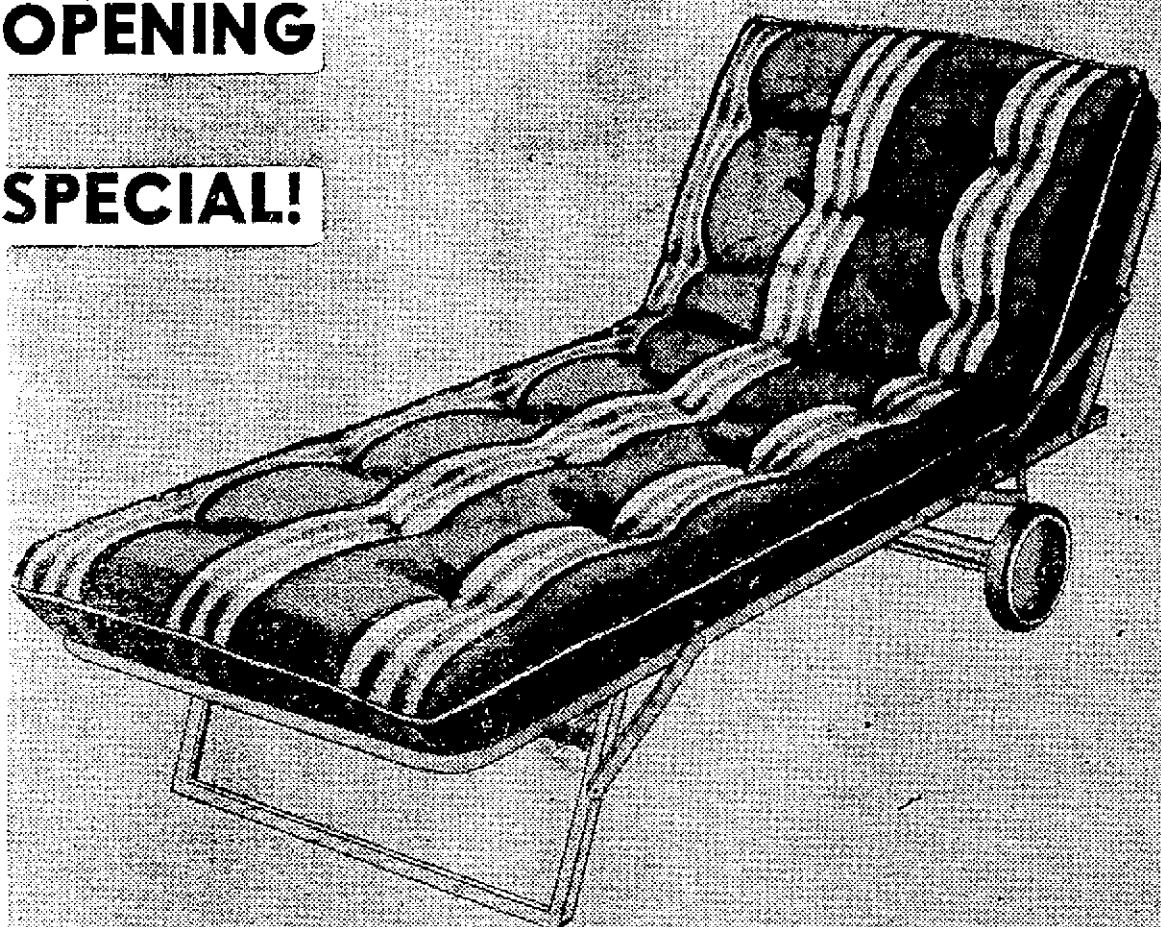
Smart — the new modern design, comfortable — the circle construction. Black metal frame. Heavy 10-ounce duck sling removes for washing. Black, coral, green.

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NOW OPEN . . PENNEY'S ANNEX and PATIO SHOP Y. W. C. A. BLDG. ON W. 6TH STREET

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SPECIAL!



WELL MADE! BARGAIN PRICED! FOLDING CHAISE AND PAD!

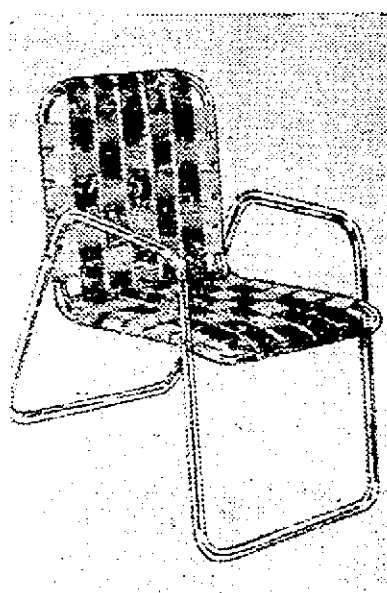
The chaise is sturdily constructed steel with an aluminum finish — with steel springs, 5-inch wheels. It folds compactly, can be tossed into your car for beach and picnic trips. Three-position adjustable back. The pad is striped cotton drill, filled with cotton, button-tufted. Excellent buy!

\$13

for both!

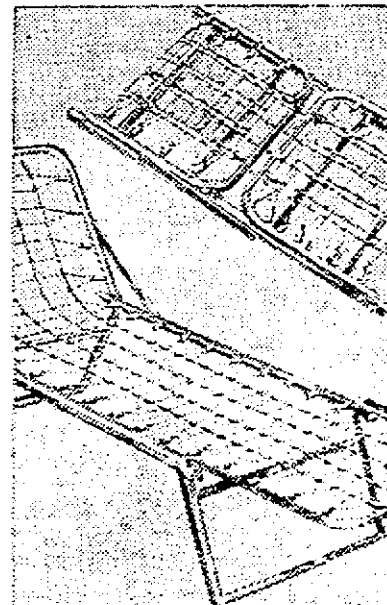
the chaise \$8 the pad \$5

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS



Penney's lightweight aluminum stack chairs are made of 1-inch polished tubular frame, with wide Saran plastic webbing available in solid or two-tone colors. They stack compactly for easy storage. . . .

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Thrifty-priced chaise is a sturdy steel frame with steel springs, three-position back. It folds compactly, can be carried in your car to the beach or picnics. Aluminum finish. .

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Penney's 6-foot beach umbrella is made with 8-rib metal frame, painted striped cotton drill cover. 2-piece jointed hardwood pole with metal hanging hook at tip. Ast'd. colors.

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Where Do Rabies Come From?

(Is there a connection between rabies in the bat, the flying mammal, and man, the pedestrian mammal?)

RECENTLY, a little girl visited a New York zoo with her family. This innocent outing became a matter of public concern when the child was sought by means of the front pages of newspapers across the nation when it was discovered that a fox which had bitten her was rabid. Across the country, in Arizona, a small boy died of the nightmarish disease, although no one knew he had been exposed to rabies.

Thanks to the successful research of the scientist, Louis Pasteur, in France nearly a century ago, lives in such cases as that of the little girl in New York can be saved by inoculation—if it is given in time. But what about the little boy in Arizona, and others like him who



Photo by Richard Cassell.

Bats get rabies, disease to which man is prey. Man seeks their possible role in the spread of rabies.

By *Pauline French Stacy*

are doomed to sudden, unexpected death?
It is possible that a rabid dog

bit the boy, and if that is true, then his death was unnecessary. For it is a simple matter of a single, inexpensive shot to inoculate a pet against rabies for a whole year. More likely an unknown wild animal, such as the newsworthy New York fox, that bit the Arizona boy.

WILD ANIMALS are the feared carriers of this dread disease that is especially communicable to man.

Bats in particular have been suspected by the United States Public Health Service for some time. Popularly the bat has been regarded as a harmless animal, even though some of them attain a wingspread of five feet, and some do suck blood, usually from horses, cattle and other animals. In fact, many of us look upon bats kindly, since they are important agents in the destruction of mosquitoes and other insects.

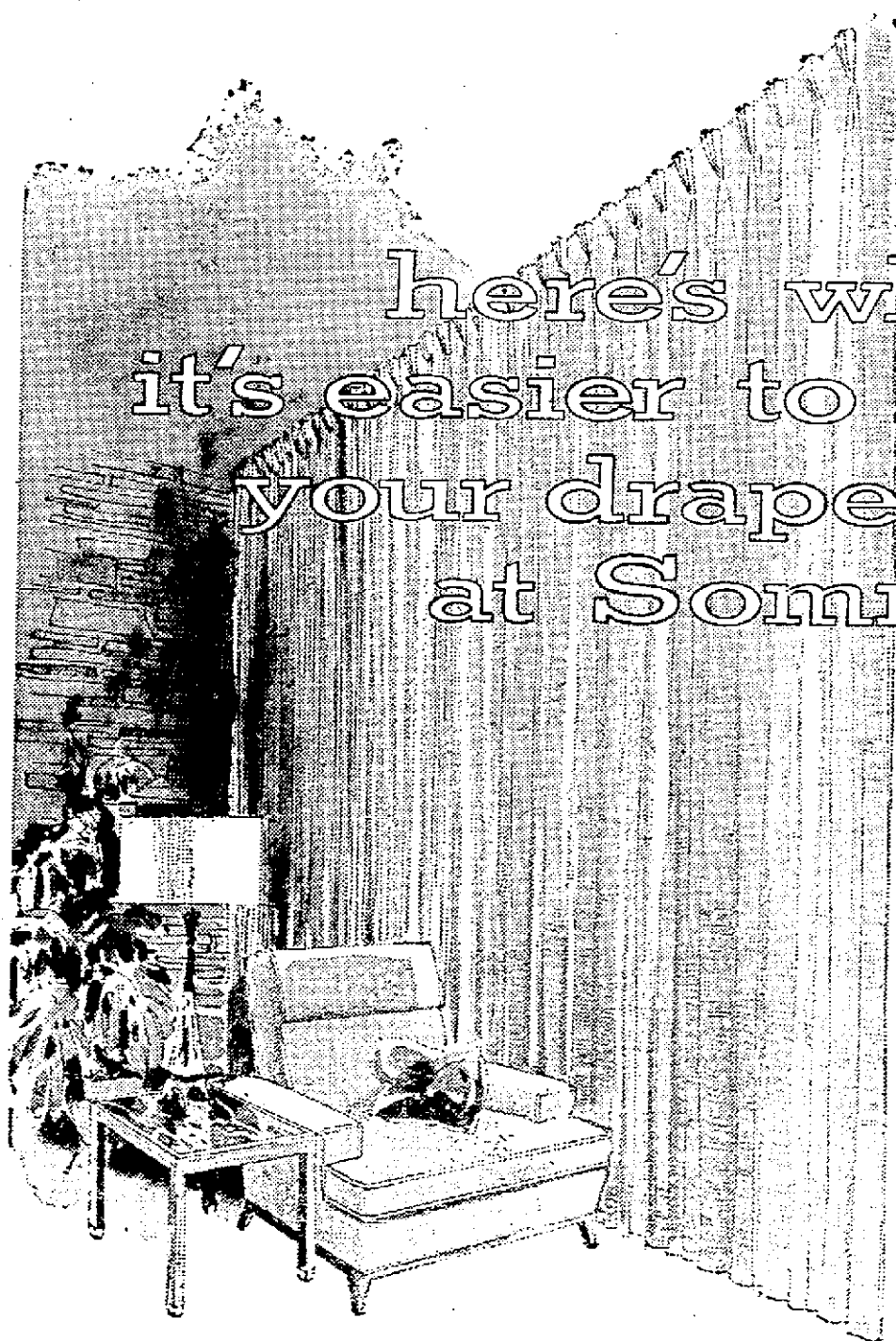
Although it is believed that bats do not fly far, science will soon know how far they actually travel, and where. Perhaps then, sudden outcroppings of rabies in the farspread corners of the country will be better understood.

THE STUDY OF BATS, and their habits is one of the first projects being taken up by the Southwest Research Station, near Portal, Ariz. This station was established in May 1955 by the American Museum of Natural History, aided by financial contributions, the initial support coming from David Rockefeller. Located in the Chiricahua Mountain Range, the more than 40 acres of the station take in all the biological life zones from sea level to an altitude of more than 9,000 feet. The area boasts of an amazing array of plant and animal life, including 19 species of bats which live in the caves of the area.

Recording the habits of these bats is an international project, since scientists are carrying on the same work in Mexico, where rabid bats have been found. The bats are caught, banded, and released. Thus they are identified for future recapture.

The methodical manner in which this research is being carried on, and the interest and support it will receive from the modern public is a far cry from the era in which Louis Pasteur took the first step toward the elimination of rabies amidst the hostility, criticism and ridicule of an unenlightened public.

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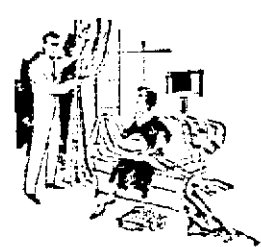
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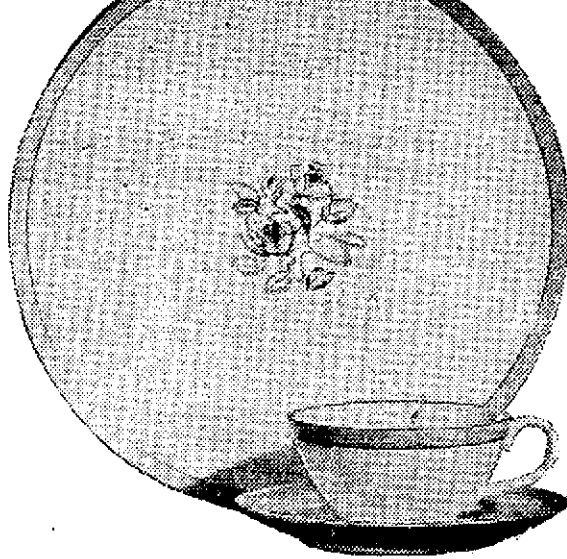
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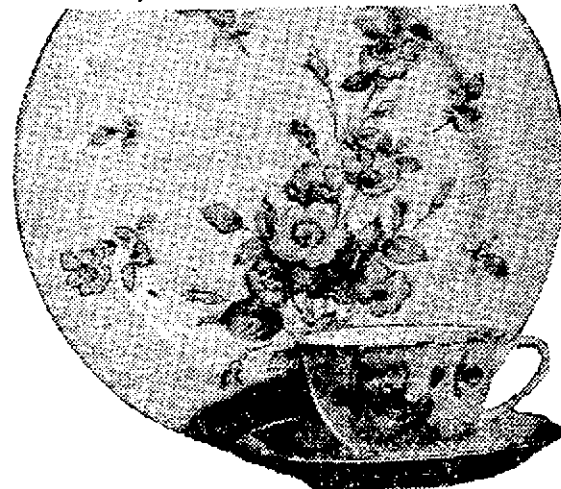
May Co. Lakewood—China—Third Floor



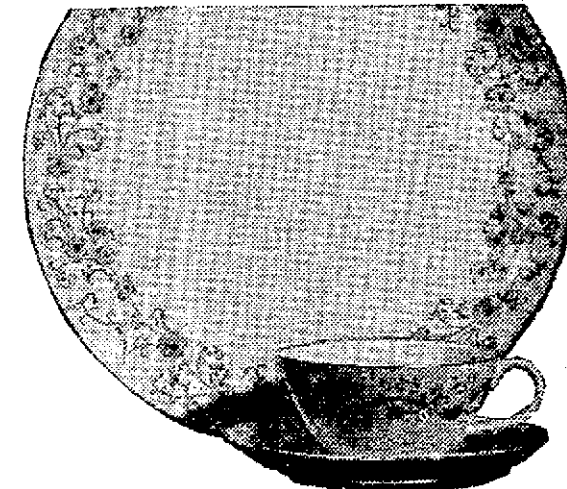
a. Hibiscus—hibiscus sprays in yellow and brown; traditional shape; gold edge. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95



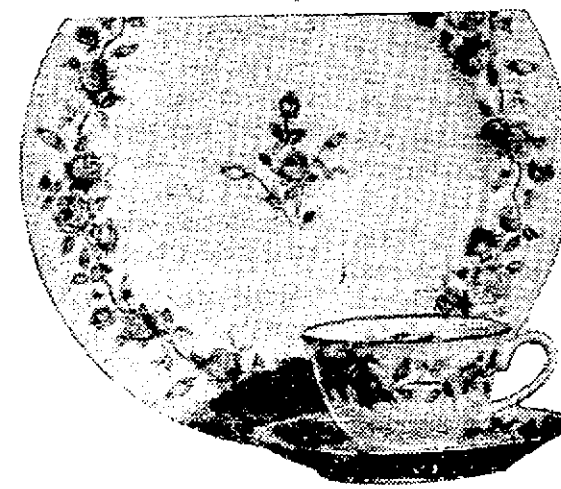
e. Smoky Rose—center bouquet of roses in grey and charcoal shades; 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.



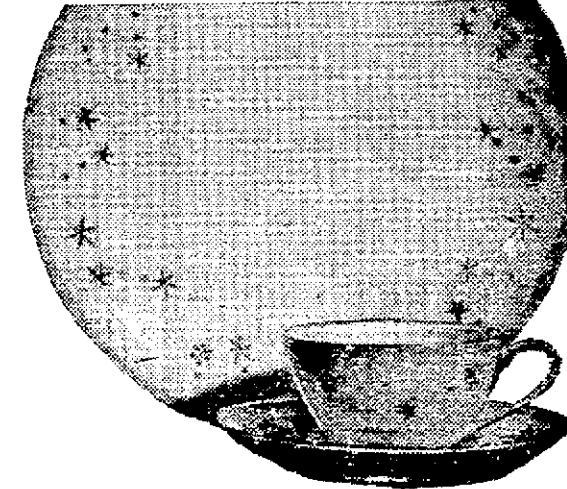
b. Rosa—off-center spray of primroses in pink, green, yellow and blue; traditional shape. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



f. Lucille—border pattern of blue forget-me-nots with scroll design in chartreuse and brown. 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.



c. Garland—wreath of pink roses around the shoulder and spray in center. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



g. Snowflake—dainty snowflake in charcoal, grey and gold; coupe shape; gold edge. 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.



d. Venna—sprays of rosebuds in pink and grey shades; traditional shape; platinum edge. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.

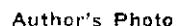


h. Pansy—sprays of dainty pansies in violet, green and grey shades; traditional shape; gold edge. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



j. Doris—multicolored bouquets of primroses around the border; coupe shape; platinum edge. 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.

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Standing by the old adobe ruin, it isn't hard to picture the old days. Here the ranch house stood and there — where the indentation is in the ground — must have been the stable. Cactus and weeds have overrun much of the area but there's a grove still standing near by — and down in the valley is a heavily wooded area. Standing there alone, when the wind blows through the valley, one can almost hear again the sound of soft guitar music, the carefree shouts of the Californics and the drumming of horses' hoofs.

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(A weekly listing of new pamphlets, some free, available to readers seeking information on homemaking, health, gardening and miscellaneous subjects of current interest. Please write direct to the source indicated. Allow sufficient time for publishers to process your requests.)

DIABETES — Approximately 1,000,000 people in the United States suffer from diabetes. Doctors estimate that another million or more have diabetes and don't know it. Many cases will be uncovered during Diabetes Detection Week, set aside each year to find "unknown diabetics." For those who would like to know more about this disease and how to guard against it, this pamphlet should be helpful. Write for: "Diabetes Can Happen to You." Address: Stevens Publications, 139 E. 52nd St., New York 22, N. Y. Price: 5c each, plus shipping.

JOB APPLICATIONS—Comes a time when everyone must apply for that first job. Here are suggestions designed to help young people avoid mistakes and increase their chances of securing employment. Write for: "Do I Know How to Apply for a Job?" Address: The Public School Publishing Company, 204 W. Mulberry St., Bloomington, Ill. Price: 20c.

INCOME TAX — A government booklet with hundreds of facts regarding recent determinations and rulings made under the new tax laws. Includes illustrated entries of completed tax return forms, with accompanying explanations. Issued by the Internal Revenue Office. Write for: "Your Federal Income Tax, 1955." Address: Supt. of Documents, Gov't. Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Price: 25c.

HOME EQUIPMENT — This 36-page booklet, fortified with buymanship facts on many different types of household equipment, is now available. Includes many helpful pointers on what to look for in purchasing ranges, refrigerators, freezers, heaters, washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners and numerous other home appliances. Write for: "Your Equipment Dollar." Address: Consumer Education Department, Household Finance Corporation, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois. Price: 10c.

PARTY GAMES — Scores of ideas to help make any house party more successful. Lists 28 games, complete scripts for two one-act plays, plus numerous get-acquainted stunts. Includes festive and colorful ideas for decorations on special occasions. Also, complete instructions and diagrams on eight popular dance steps. 48 pp. Write for: "House Party Book." Address: Webcor, 5610 Bloomingdale Ave., Chicago 39, Ill. Price: 25c.

BE A HYPNOTIST

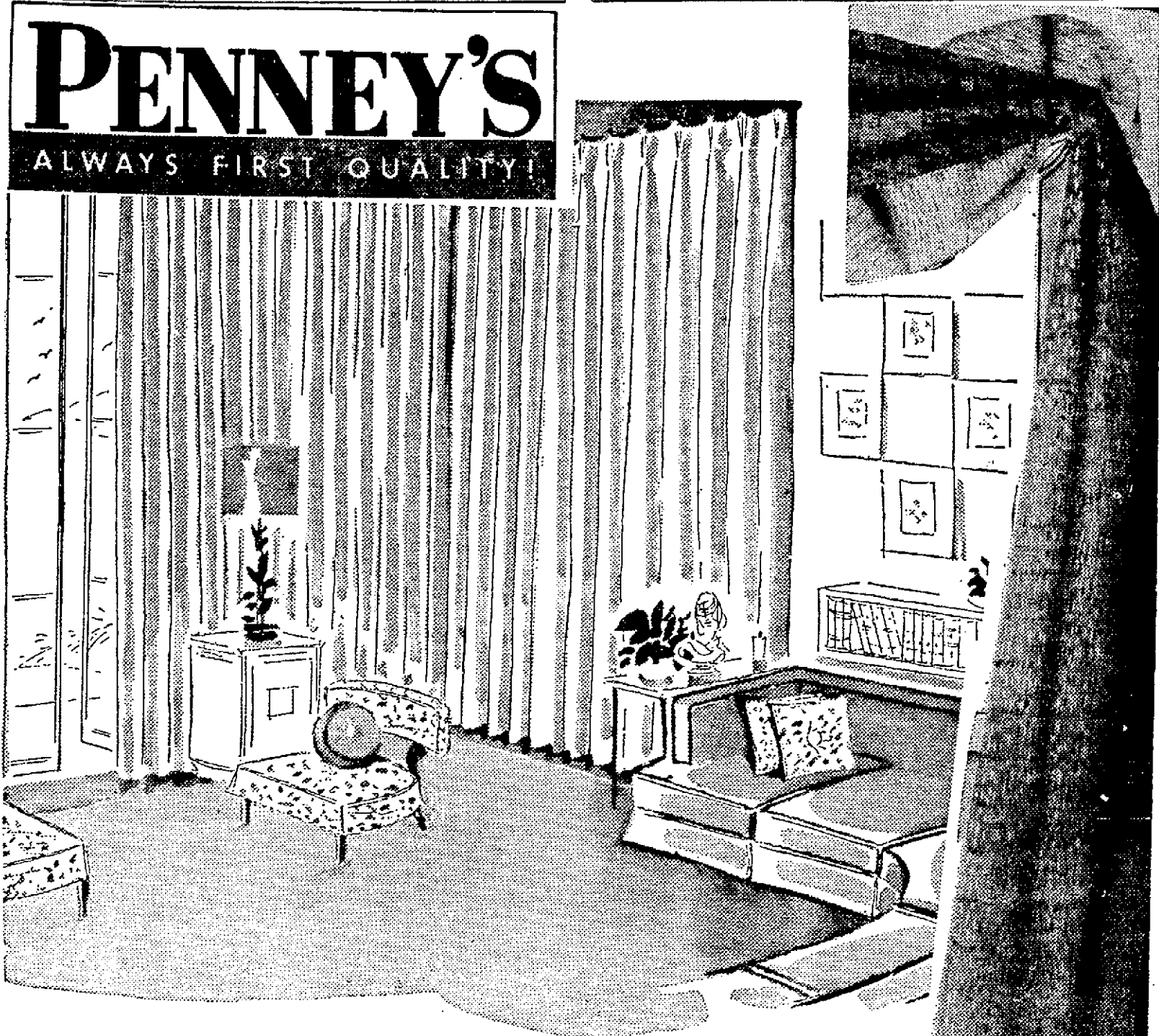
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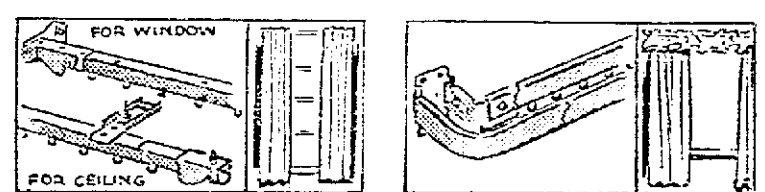
CHECK THESE COLORS

- BEIGE
- GOLD
- CORAL
- TURQUOISE
- ROSE
- OYSTER
- NUTMEG
- GREY
- SEAFOAM
- MAIZE
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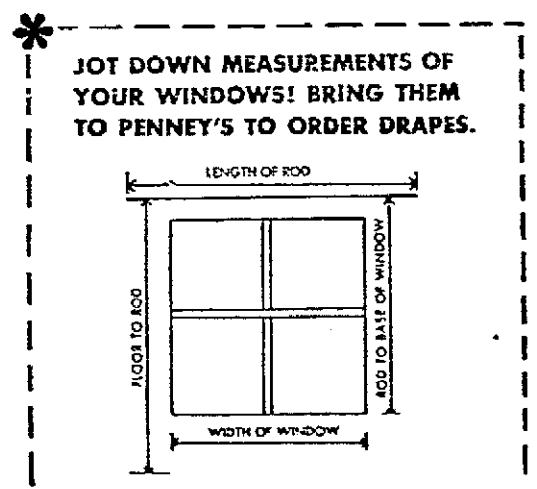
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	Unlined	Lined	Unlined	Lined	Unlined	Lined	Unlined	Lined	Unlined	Lined
45"	6.40	8.17	11.18	13.51	12.81	16.35	17.74	22.17	19.21	24.82
63"	7.38	9.74	12.73	16.27	14.77	19.49	20.11	25.91	22.15	29.53
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'Miss U' Cooks a Favorite Dish

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PEOPLE travel miles these days to partake of a bit of foreign atmosphere, foreign customs and foreign foods. This might be necessary and truly educating as far as atmosphere and the customs go, but as for foods, you can cook them right in your own kitchen with excellent results.

Contrary to the above statement, one often hears this comment: "I'm just a good, plain cook, and I'd never dare tread in foreign territory when it comes to cooking. But it doesn't take too much courage for a first

kitchen trip "voyage abroad," especially today when our guide is none other than Hillevi Rombin, lovely Miss Universe herself.

Like many of you, and particularly this writer, one of her favorite dishes is brown beans, Swedish style. Hillevi likes Swedish meatballs served with them. The recipes for each are given today, as well as a menu for a day in the average home in Sweden. (See recipe for beans elsewhere on this page.)

MENU

Upon arising—always, coffee, coffee rolls and cakes.

Breakfast

Simple Smorgasbord (fish and cheese)

Pancakes (Thin crepe suzette

type) served with Lingon berries.

Boiled eggs—always served in egg cups.

Rye Krisp type of breads.

Milk and Svag Dricka (a very mild weak beer.)

(Coffee is not served with meals.)

Mid Morning

Coffee cakes and rolls, or open faced sandwiches served with coffee.

Lunch

Smorgasbord with hot plain boiled potatoes.

Soups.

Rice pudding.

Milk or Svag Dricka.

Dinner

Smorgasbord, boiled potatoes with fresh greens (lettuce and cucumbers when in season).

Baked salmon, served with mayonnaise sauce (mayonnaise combined with whipped cream).

Fruit compote (mostly dried

Hillevi Rombin's Swedish Brown Beans (Sweet-Sour)

2 cups brown beans

Wash and soak 3 or 4 hours. Drain and cover with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt and bring to a boil, then cook slowly at low heat until done. Taste one—beans should be soft but not bursted. There should be ample liquid on beans when done. If not, add some boiling water.

Thickening for Beans

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water

2 tablespoons potato flour

(cornstarch or flour can be substituted)

2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons vinegar

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

Additional salt if needed

Mix altogether and stir into beans. Serve with Swedish meat balls.



Hillevi Rombin, Miss Universe, enjoys full flavor of Swedish foods and offers a favored homeland recipe.

fruits cooked). Served with whipped cream.

Before Retiring

Coffee cakes and coffee.

Swedish Meat Balls

It is most important that meat should be ground as many times as possible, so that meat is smooth and soft (pasty)—and all ingredients, as well.

3 lbs. ground beef

1 lge. dry onion, grated

2 eggs

1 medium potato—boiled with jacket on, then peeled and grated

1 tsp. salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. black pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg

Combine all ingredients with meat and mix thoroughly. A wooden fork is good for this purpose. Roll into small balls and brown lightly.

Keep meat balls that have been browned to one side until all meat mixture is used up. Then place in a large pan—add approximately 3 bay leaves and steam for 1 hour. Meatballs can be made and browned in advance, then steamed later, or just before serving.

Serve with brown beans and also in chafing dish on Smorgasbord.

Kitchen Tip:

A small piece of butter added to water prevents vegetables, macaroni, beans or rice from boiling over.

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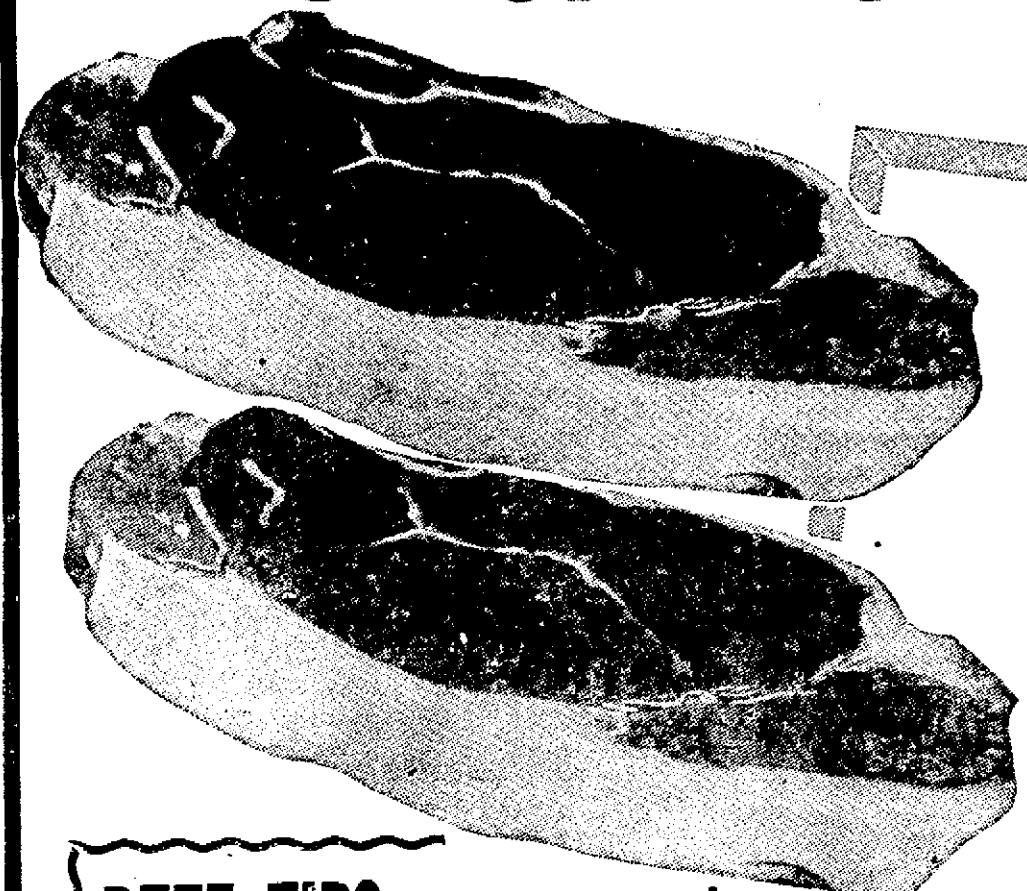
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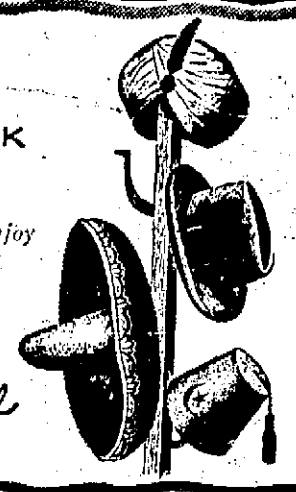
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"Four our first trip abroad we are going to Mexico. What about entry requirements and customs? What is the weather like in Mexico City? What type of clothes should we take?"

WELL, THIS SEEMS to roll around so often that I guess it bears repeating. You have to have a visitor's permit, cost \$3, obtainable at a Mexican consulate or at the border. Identification—birth certificate, driver's license, old passport—is a must for every member of the party.

If you stay 12 days in Mexico, you can bring \$500 merchandise out duty free. Unofficially—and this probably varies from customs officer to customs officer—you can bring out \$200 worth if you stay from 3 to 12 days. The export of antiques is prohibited, but if you pick up some the Mexican government doesn't want, you can get a special permit from the Direccion de Monumentos y Museos in Mexico City.

Mexico City is over 7,000 feet high, and it is never hot. But it's rainy from June until October. A topcoat which will serve as a raincoat is a good idea. And an umbrella. No formal clothes are needed, but it's a fairly dressy city if you're eyeing the night life.

A word of caution about the altitude. It can make you sick and it's likely to make you sleepy, so, if possible, take it easy for the first few days. Eat your main meal at 2, and make it a light one in the evening.

"I'm taking my two sons, 10 and 15, to Europe and don't know whether to go on the family discount or air tourist. Is 30 days enough time? And should I go by tour or not? How about a nine-country tour?"

ON A FIRST TIME with two kids, I'd say the tour is best. Nine countries is a lot though. I'd cut it to five and have more fun. Take the tour by getting a travel agent. (Travel agents don't charge. They get their percentage from the airlines and hotels and should be used for all the free service you want.) The agent will figure out whether air tourist or family plan is best. If it's the same, get the family plan first class and get a sleeperette plane. Makes a lot of difference on that long, long 15 hours over the Atlantic.

"We would like to honeymoon at some romantic spot abroad. Glamorous but not too expensive."

I have never honeymooned abroad, but a friend of mine says the ideal spot for this is Ashford Castle at Cong in County Mayo, Ireland.

She says the castle is alive with towers and romance, the forest is teeming with game and the lake jumping with fish and moonlight. And not too many—maybe 40—tourists about wanting you to play Chinese checkers. The lovely part is the price \$45 a week per person for a tower and four meals a day. Tea, you know.

"Is it very difficult to bring a



Mexicana de Aviacion Photo

Fort of the Conquistadores

The ancient fort of Loreto (above) bears out the original importance of Puebla, Mexico, as a strategic intermediate base on the Spanish conquistadores' supply line between the coastal city of Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Today, Puebla is on a branch of the famous Pan American Highway and is easily reached by auto, bus or rail from Mexico City, 80 miles away. The Mexican capital, in turn, is easily reached within a few hours' flying time from Los Angeles and Tijuana.

Scene of Battle

Tourists to Manila may visit the ruins of Intramuros, the "Old City" of Spanish times. According to Northwest Orient Airlines, which flies there, the Battle of

French poodle back to the States?"

NOT IF YOU come back by ship. The cost for boarding a dog on most lines is \$50. I wouldn't advise it by air. There is no duty on the dog. That is, you can apply his cost against your exemption. And no quarantine.

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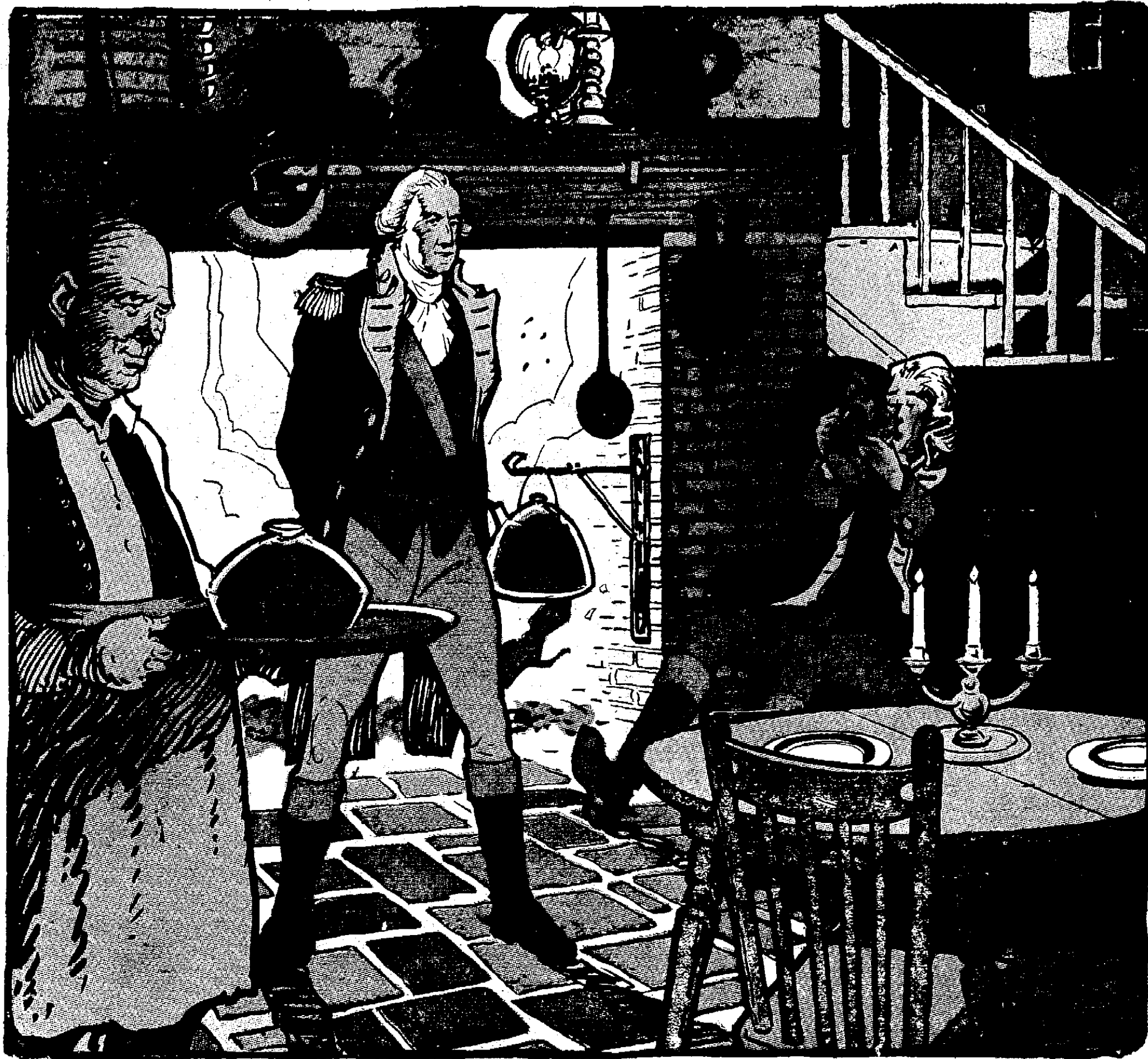
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George Was a Traveling Man

(Editor's Note: Assuming George Washington really slept in half the places that claim he did, what kind of accommodations was he likely to find in them? How much did an average dinner cost him? What did it consist of? How was the room service? Here's a factual story that answers these and other questions about the first President's travel habits.)

IT HAS BECOME a tiresome old joke that "George Washington slept here." Actually most of his camp sites and resting places have disappeared. But he was a great traveler, one of the most durable of his time, and he saw the beginnings of a great civilization.

On a map of the east coast place a thumb out in a thousand fathoms of the gray Atlantic and put a forefinger on Newport, R. I. Run your forefinger in an arc down to Newport News, Va., and you'll cover the country he knew best.

Washington was in Boston just three times. He never got farther north than Kittery, Me., just across the New Hampshire ber-

der. He never was in Vermont, though he visited Albany and ranged some distance west into the Mohawk Valley.

HE NEVER WAS south of his beloved Virginia until 1791. Then, at the age of 59, he rode 1,887 miles through the Carolinas and Georgia, traveling 40 to 50 miles a day over foul roads in foul weather. Those who glide on super-highways today over the traces of George Washington's America cannot realize what this means unless they've ridden five miles on horseback.

As a younger man the general wandered as far west as West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and the beginnings of Ohio. He knew the dense shadows and brooding silence of the original forests, the almost impenetrable jungle of oak, pine, hemlock and chestnut tangled with wild grapevine. He knew the rivers of wonderful names: Allegheny and Monongahela and Youghiogheny. A better painter than Gilbert Stuart would have seen much of this on his face.

It was a source of ironic amusement to the general and the strong young men he always

chose as aids that almost always when he started a journey the weather turned bad: hot or rainy or sleeting or snowing. The wind seemed to quarter to smite the general's face, and he leaned into it, cocked hat pulled low, great-coat fluttering, cold numbing the strong booted legs that clamped the horse's flanks. It is accurate, not just romantic, to remember him thus.

THE GENERAL always tried to begin a journey before dawn and before breakfast—to the special distress of that young aide, Col. Alexander Hamilton. But there was method in the general's madness. He did it for the sake of the horse he was riding; he knew and respected horses thoroughly; none of America's leaders was a better horseman until U. S. Grant appeared.

Washington knew you get more from a horse in the early morning before he feels the

weather. After riding seven or eight miles with the three or four aides and score of dragoons who usually accompanied him, they'd dismount at an inn or someone's house. Here they rested and fed the horses—"baited" them, as they called it. Then, if the general were lucky, he might have his favorite breakfast: Indian hotcakes and honey and tea.

Toward noon they stopped again and somebody broke out rations: biscuits and a bit of cold ham or tongue and maybe some of the general's favorite Madeira wine. Then they pressed on until darkness or exhausted horses stopped them.

TRAVELING THUS, for example, in foul March weather in 1781, Washington rode from his headquarters at New Windsor, N. Y., near West Point to Newport, R. I., in five and a half days—despite the fact the governor of Connecticut held him up in Hartford for nearly a day with some pettifoggery business.

When the general and his aides were lucky, they spent the night at a good inn. And to this day there probably isn't anything much better than was a good

colonial inn. For one thing, it was the local capital—the gathering center. It was life itself, the scene of eating, drinking, politicking, quarreling. In New York and New England these centers were called taverns. In the south they were known as ordinaries. But in Pennsylvania and New Jersey they were called inns.

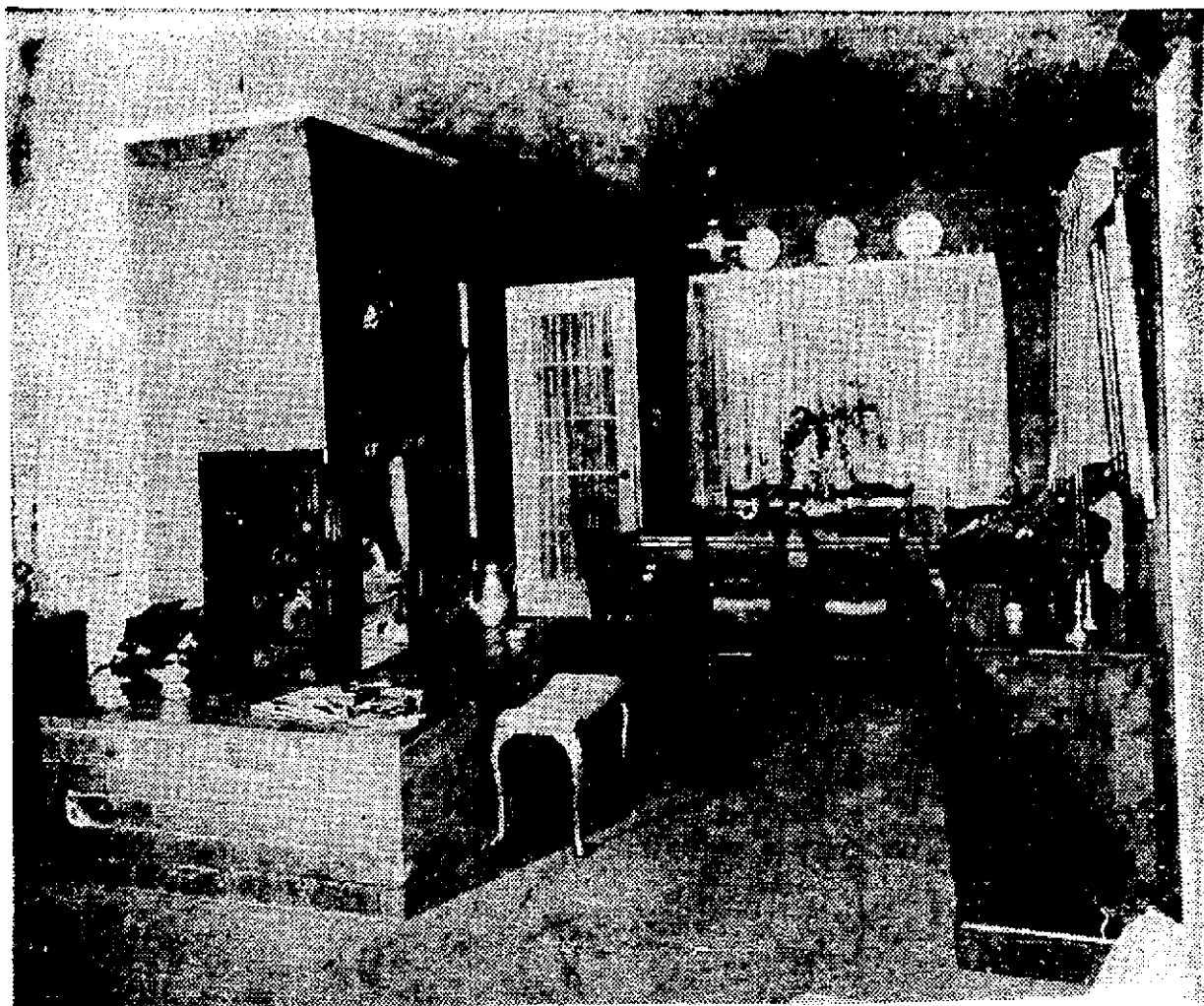
As the revolution waxed, many patriotic inn-keepers named their inns "Sign of Gen. George Washington." There were other popular and wonderful names: Sign of the Cross Keys, Sign of the Buck, Indian Queen, Black Horse, Rising Sun, Mermaid. The best of them were square, stone, two-storied structures with a tap room and a parlor and upstairs bedrooms with six to eight beds to a room.

IT DOESN'T TAKE much imagination to see the general stiffly dismounting before one of these inns on a cold winter evening. Followed by his aides, he steps into a dimly lighted room heated by a huge chestnut log in a wide stone fireplace.

The good inn-keeper was a re-
(Continued on Page 34)

By Charles Mercer

AP Newsfeatures Writer



Opened to both dining and living areas, the fireplace in the K. B. Wright home has raised hearth that is usable as seating or as a buffet counter.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

In the Quiet Suburban Manner

QUIET DEMEANOR, in the style of a provincial farmhouse, is the keynote to the butter yellow-and-white home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wright and daughter, 10831 Marion Dr. A rambling house, it spreads itself across a wide lot and overlooks a quiet, suburban street.

Vertical board and batten cupola, which, in turn, is topped with a weather vane. Creamy yellow tones provide an effective background for greenery of the landscaping.

Across the front of the house, a three-foot veneer of red brick adds interest to the lines of the house. A breezeway, spanned by the shake roof, connects the house to the garage. The front door is located near this open area that is destined to be inclosed soon and converted into

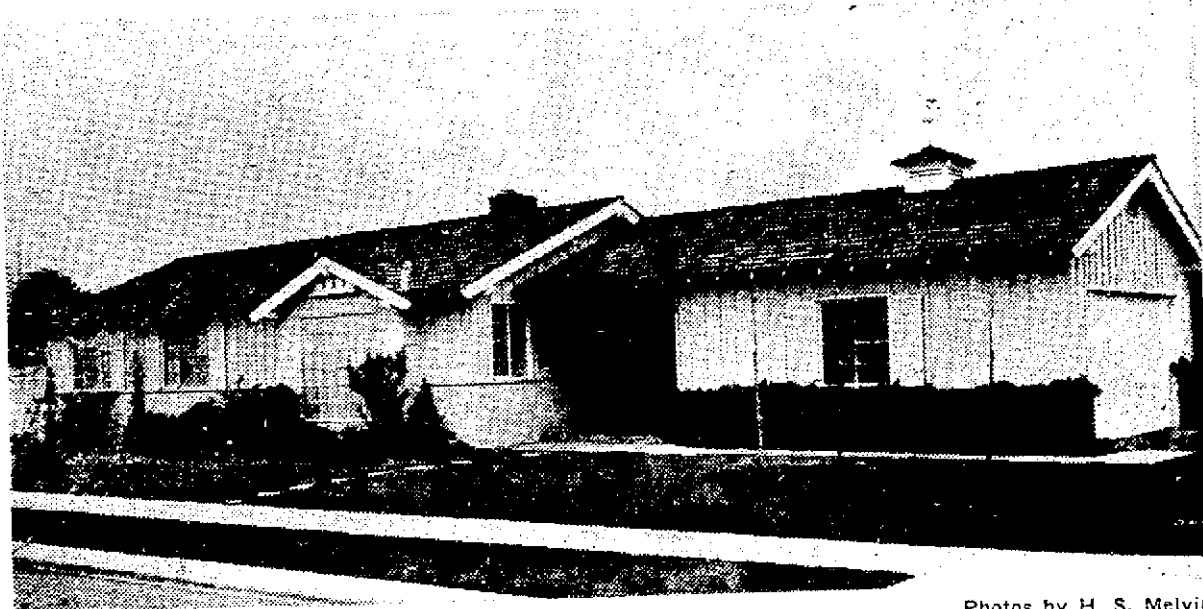
a spacious, well-located rumpus room.

A FIRST GLIMPSE into the living room reveals a red brick fireplace with seat-height raised hearth. Built out from the wall, it opens on two sides—to the living room and to the dining ell that is spacious enough to accommodate a refractory type table and six chairs.

The fireplace and the dining area, with its sparkling array of colored glass displayed against the window, set a quaint and friendly atmosphere. The innate talent of some homemakers to add just the necessary touches to a room to make it come alive is certainly one of Mrs. Wright's abilities. A colorful bit of china here, a small bowl of winter leaves there—these are the things that give personality to this home.

THE BACKGROUND color for the living-dining area is smoky

By Eileen Ball



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Yellow-and-white board-and-batten siding, a heavy shake roof with cupola and weather vane lend provincial charm to Wrights' home in Garden Grove.



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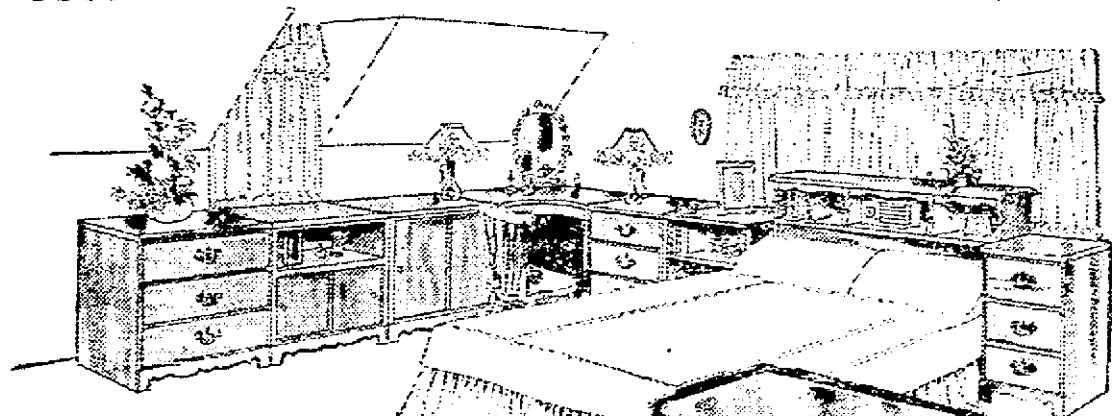
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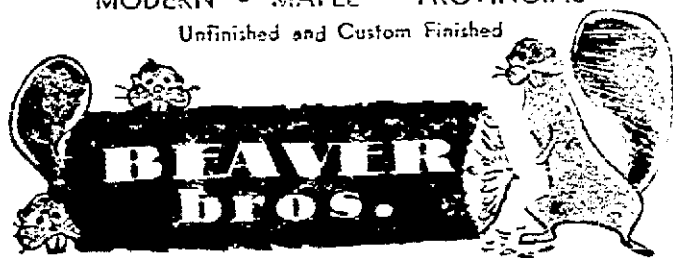
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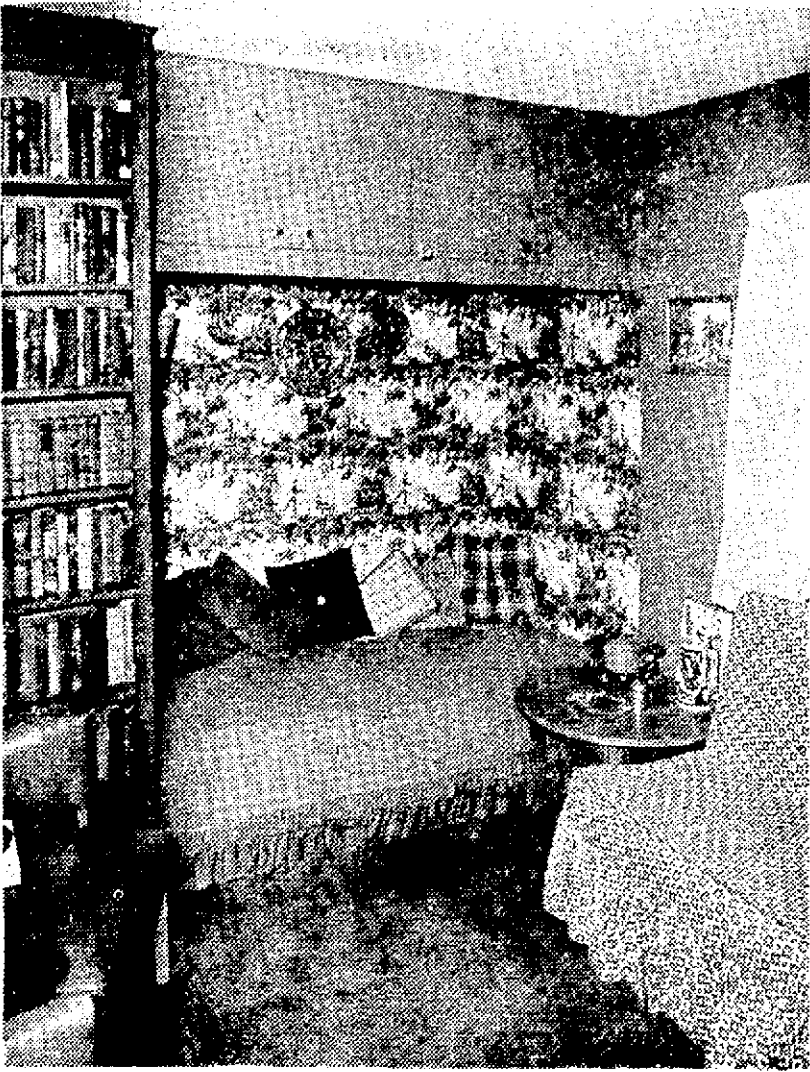
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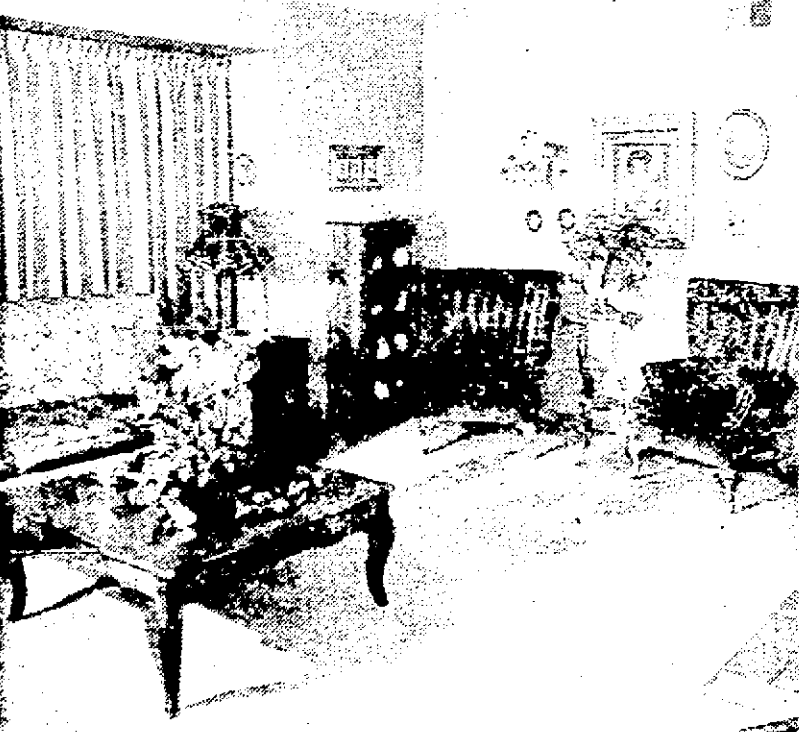
Once a wardrobe-type closet, this space was converted to den alcove; a good idea in room of small space.

sage green. It is used on the walls, the carpet and for the pleated casement cloth draperies. Richly punctuating this misty tone is a pair of channel-back fireside chairs, elegantly upholstered in garnet antique velvet. Standing between the chairs is a gilt fern stand, a quaint, elaborately-detailed and somewhat whimsical testimony to what was popular in the days of Queen Victoria. This scrolled and curlicued metal stand once belonged to a member of Mrs. Wright's family who took it with her from England all the way to Africa, where she was actively engaged as a missionary, and back again. Equally nostalgic is the dry sink of mellowed pine that stands just inside the front door. Over it hangs a painting typical of the efforts of novice painters of a few generations ago. Against an amber background, a branch of oranges is depicted, the fruit plump and vivid. The wide frame is hand-carved. Standing on the dry sink (which serves as a console) is an old black-and-brass scale, the scoop filled with red and yellow autumn leaves.

THE RAISED HEARTH of the fireplace is wide and deep enough to set itself up as an informal serving counter as well as a place to sit next to the fire. Standing on the hearth is an an-

tique pewter coffee pot that has been used throughout the years on almost every occasion of import in the Wright family—christenings, weddings and anniversary celebrations. A sofa upholstered in lettuce green and cocoa fabric stands in a bay window niche, effectively framed with the pleated sage draperies. Next to an upholstered chair stands a round oak table on tall, slender legs reminiscent of Louis styling. This was found by Mrs. Wright in a junk shop, black and its surface cracked from many years and many coats of varnish. Four little drawers, discovered later, revealed its original use as a poker table. Now, stripped down to honey color, it serves as a charming lamp table. The dining area is set apart from the kitchen by a breakfast bar that serves as a buffet or beverage bar for parties as the occasion demands. And, when there is need for further separation, a folding partition may be drawn over the opening to "wall off" the kitchen in effective manner.

THE KITCHEN is carried out in tones of jonquil yellow and terra cotta. The cabinets are constructed of waxed knotty pine and hinged with black wrought iron hardware. Linoleum is yel-



Living room of the Wright home is a study in provincial charm and hominess, as photo above attests.

low, terra cotta and cocoa, in spatter pattern, which provides a practical and colorful underfooting. From the kitchen side, one sees that the service bar is embellished with an open shelf that spans its entire width overhead and displays some attractive pieces of old copper, brass and china. The den has come in for its share of special treatment, too. A large wardrobe closet that (Continued on Page 33.)

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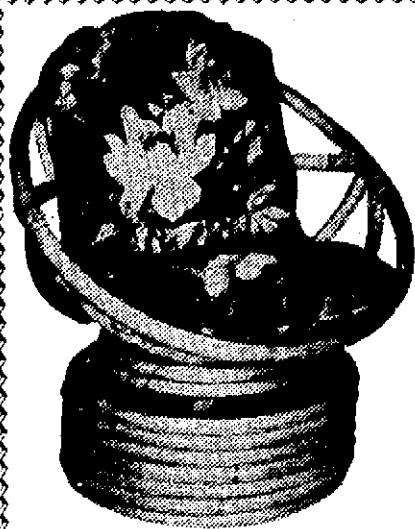
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Bulwark of Faith

BACK IN 1940, an eminent psychiatrist and a rising New York minister conceived an entirely new idea—why not pool their knowledge in an effort to restore shattered faith and renew confidence to thousands of people who were strangely unhappy in their personal lives? To do this, they established a religio-psychiatric clinic and by writing a book called "Faith Is the Answer."

The clinic has grown until today it has a staff of 22 psychologists, psychiatrists and minister-counselors, and the book became one of the most widely read of our day, giving new hope to vastly more people than the authors probably ever dreamed.

Now there has been issued a new edition of "Faith Is the Answer" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50), by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (also author of "The Power of Positive Thinking") and Dr. Smiley Blanton. The text of the original edition has been greatly revised and, in addition, there have been added new chapters on "Building Faith" and "Learning to Pray Effectively." Through it many will gain help and inner happiness, some from philosophy, or from ethics, and some from religion. But whatever the source, faith is the bulwark upon which their happiness will be achieved.—F. T. K.

FOR HI-FI FANS: Everything you'll want to know about increasingly popular high-fidelity sound — from when and how it all began to top critics' selection of a list of 100 outstanding permanent records — is covered in "Hi-Fi" (Random House, \$2.95). Author Martin Mayer, Esquire magazine's record critic, illustrates with photographs and drawings his text on how engineers perfected hi-fi, how the phonograph handles the sound, how and what to buy and how to install, and maintenance and repair of equipment. And Mayer writes so you can understand what he's talking about!

IT IS A SOMEWHAT startling task for one book reviewer to do a review about a book done by another book reviewer. But "The Five-Dollar Gold Piece," by Orville Prescott (Random House, \$3.50) becomes less a task and more a delight. Too, it satisfies a curiosity as to what goes to shape opinions which find their way into print. What makes you slug some innocent author, and just why do you praise another beyond his worth? It must have been something we et as a child. Author Prescott now reviews for the New York Times and his opinions are weighty and considered. For some readers not associated with publishing, this development of a point of view may not seem to demand attention. But a reading will please anybody, and it will delight those in the trade.

AS USUAL, an unusual treat awaits readers of the eighth is-

Writers' Roundup

California Writers Guild will have its 23rd annual mid-winter roundup Feb. 25 in Brookside Golf Club, 1133 Rosemont Ave., Pasadena. The session will start at 4 p. m. with dinner at 6. Lee Shippey is traditional president of the Guild.

sue of "American Heritage," the magazine of history in book form (American Heritage, \$2.95), just released. It is an article by Alvin M. Josephy Jr., it's called "First 'Dude Ranch' Trip to the Untamed West," and it relates the fun-inspired trek in the 1840s of an English nobleman and his party into the land of Indians and buffaloes. Like most of the other 13 stories in the number, it's complete with magnificent color pictures.

SANDY, 3, seemed to be mentally retarded. A wise and loving grandmother suspected that something had happened to drive a nervous, retiring child within himself, oblivious to the world around him. She treated him as she would coax a frightened kitten from under a porch — warmth, food, cuddling. The true story of how the child is brought back to normal, through happy home life and the scientific care of psychiatrists and teachers is told movingly in "The Story of Sandy" by Susan Stanhope Wexler (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75).

MALE SEX deficiencies and how best to deal with them are discussed authoritatively and frankly but with finesse by Frank S. Caprio, M.D., in "The Adequate Male" (Medical Research Press, 136 W. 52nd St., New York, \$4.95). The edition just out is a newly revised one in which the author, a renowned psychiatrist, covers his subject from every angle, with case histories, in an endeavor to point to



ERICO VERISSIMO

As suspenseful a novel as has come this way — with the central character a man who's lost his identity and becomes mixed up with two sinister people — is "Night" (Macmillan, \$2.95). Author is Erico Verissimo, a Brazilian whose "Time and the Wind" drew raves from critics everywhere. And they'll praise this one, too!

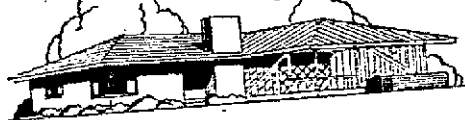
his readers the way to happy marriage relationships.

THIS WEEK Dell will publish a wonderful little First Edition paperback original that should find a niche in every desk, office and home. It is the new Hammond-Dell "World Atlas" (50c). Amazingly, it contains more than 60 pages of easy-to-read maps in full colors, an illustrated gazetteer with a special section on the United States and its possessions, and an index to the world's principal cities with their population. Don't miss this handy little book!

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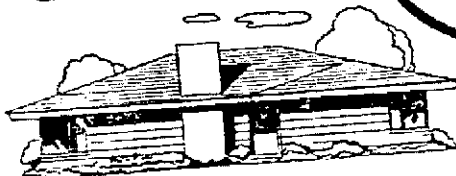
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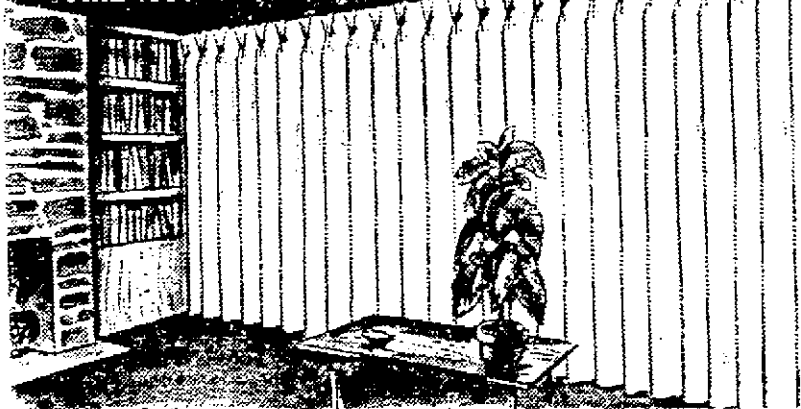
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There's No Tavern in This Town



—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Famed center of culture, Huntington Library and Art Gallery is one of wealthy San Marino's beauty spots.

By Graham Berry
Associated Press Writer

WEALTHY, conservative Los Angeles suburb, home of executives whose annual take home pay averages \$16,762, San Marino is possibly the most exclusive town in these United States.

The residential community of 13,000 has successfully kept out movie theaters, mortuaries, second-hand stores and bars.

Exclusion of bars does not mean that San Marino is dry. Fourteen San Marino liquor stores sell \$600,000 worth of bottled goods yearly to replenish the bars which are said to be in

(Continued on Page 27.)

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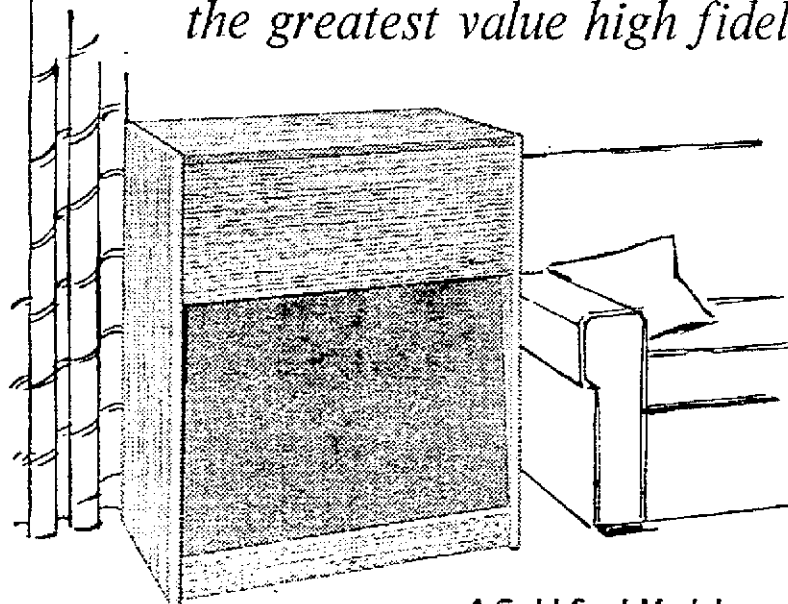
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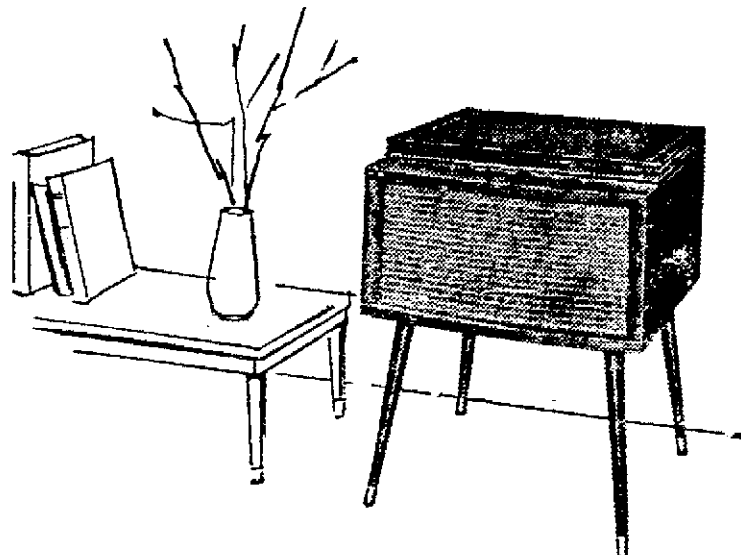
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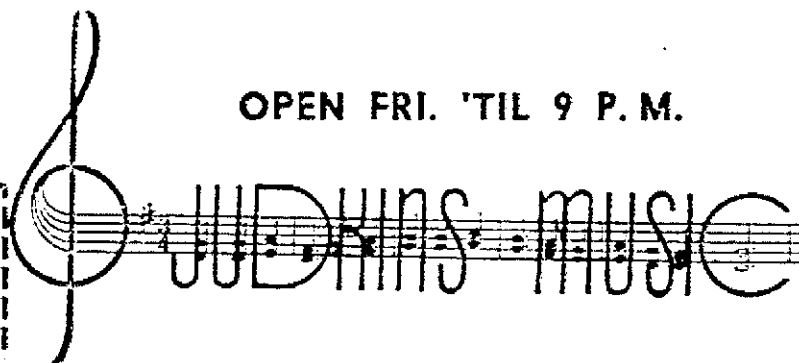
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Paintings more than three-quarters of a century old are among prized antiques collected by G. W. Thompson.

ANTIQUES

Women on Dresden

A PAIR of portraits of two beautiful women, painted on Meissenware, apparently in Dresden in 1870, are among the possessions of George W. Thompson, 2241 Pacific Ave.

"I have enjoyed antiques and have collected them all my life," says Thompson. "I have never seen anything like these before."

The Thompsons—Mrs. Thompson since has died — bought the antiques from a woman in Los Angeles in 1939. She knew nothing about them.

The portraits bear the name of the artist, which apparently is "L. Sturmsk," followed by the word "Dresden."

YELLOWED DRESDEN newspapers, printed in High German, were used for the backs of the pictures. One bears the date Dec. 29, 1870. One has an account of the war of 1870.


One portrait is of a young woman with fluffy hair and curls over her shoulder, wearing royal purple; the other is a young woman with hair drawn smoothly over her ears, in a lacy blouse and pink roses. Both portraits have brass filigree. They are on

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Air travelers now can make advance payment for "fly-drive" services of United Air Lines and Avis Rent-a-Car system at this and other points served by the airline.

Under an agreement between the two companies, a local passenger can purchase a \$10 pre-paid order at any United sales office covering rental of an automobile at his destination for a maximum of 24 hours and 50 miles. The plan is designed especially for family, business and tourist groups planning to visit various sections of a city. Payment may be made by cash, check, money order or traveler's check. Avis rental stations are located at all of United's principal cities.

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Al Jarvis dance champions of 1955, Dick D'Agostin and Judi Stein of Burbank, split \$1,000 prize money.



Two recent "Make Believe Ballroom" dance champions are Joann Oliver, 14, and James Warren, 15, above.



Here's Al, Mrs. Al and 3 of 4 sons: (l. to r.) Jonathan, Mike and Jeff. Jerry Jarvis, 22, not pictured.

By Vera Williams

TAKE 25 TEEN-AGE couples, stand them on a flat surface with ample elbow room. Turn on fast-stepping rock 'n' roll dance music. And you have the entertainment ingredients of Al Jarvis' "Make Believe Ballroom" television show (seen at 4:30 p. m. daily over KABC-TV, Channel 7).

This has been a daily afternoon television show for nearly two years and the only one getting tired is the sound engineer who has to change dance records every three minutes. As for the more than 25,000 teen-agers who already have appeared on the Jarvis show, they're just getting started.

After trying various formats such as cooking shows, straight disc jockey shows, panel shows, Jarvis hit upon his present rhythm and blue dance competition, which has placed him among the top television personalities in America.

The show works this way:

EVERY DAY 25 teen-age couples from Southern California schools are invited to compete in a jazz dance contest at the American Broadcasting Company's Television Center, Prospect Wk. and Talmadge Ave., Hollywood.

Winners selected from each day's competition are invited back to compete for monthly dance championship honors and prizes of television sets, phonographs and radios.

All monthly winners return for the annual runoff — last year \$2,000 in cash prizes were awarded among the four best couples. The current Jarvis dance competition offers more than \$4,000 in cash prizes to the best teen and pre-teen dance couples. Five thousand youngsters are waiting for a chance to come on the show and dance.

THE JARVIS SHOW has been repeatedly applauded by parent and civic groups for its wholesome contribution to teen-age life.

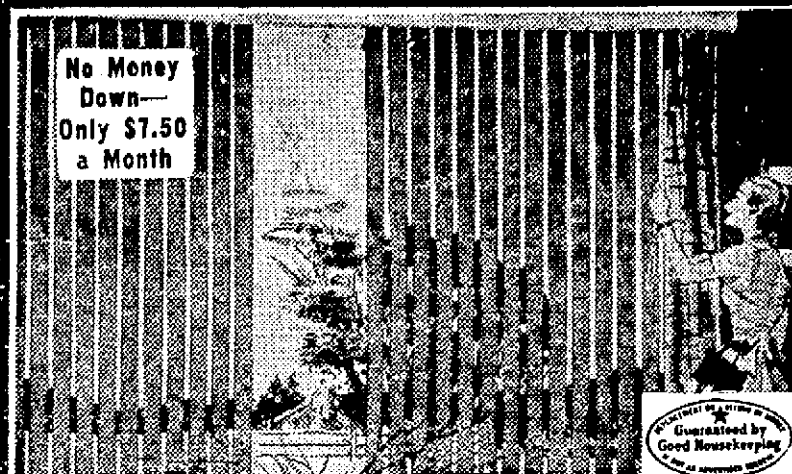
To appear on the Jarvis show it is necessary only to write to Jarvis at KABC-TV, Hollywood 27, California.

Democracy at work is the keynote of all Jarvis enterprises. By openly presenting teen-agers of all races and creeds on his TV show, Jarvis aids religious-racial understanding.

"HI-JINX," another Jarvis television show, seen at 9 p. m. Saturdays over KABC-TV, also highlights teen-age dancing with the added attraction of fathers dancing with daughters and mothers with sons in family dance contests. Prizes go to the best couples in all categories.

Jarvis has four boys of his own and maybe that's why his energies have no limit when it comes to a teen-age cause. His sons are Jerry, 22; Michael, 14; Jeffrey, 8; Jonathan, 7.

Ably assisting Jarvis on radio and TV shows is Joe Yocam. Kids love Joe and Joe loves them.



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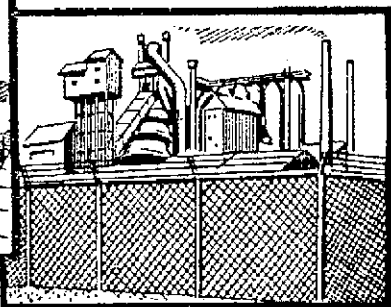
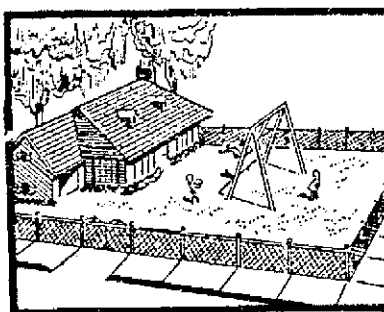
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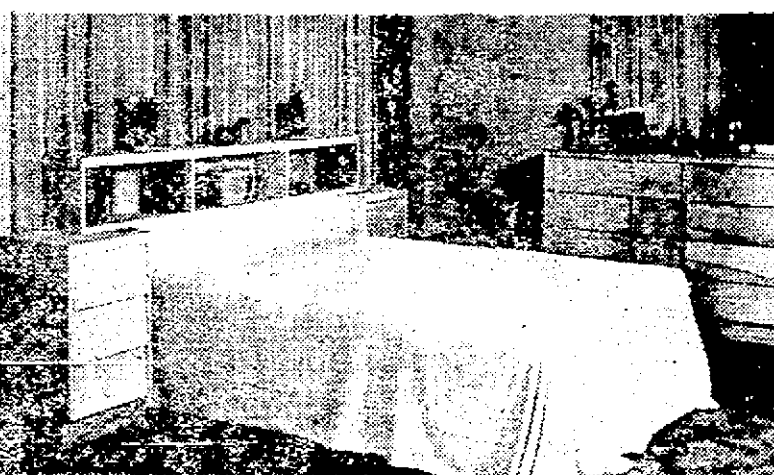
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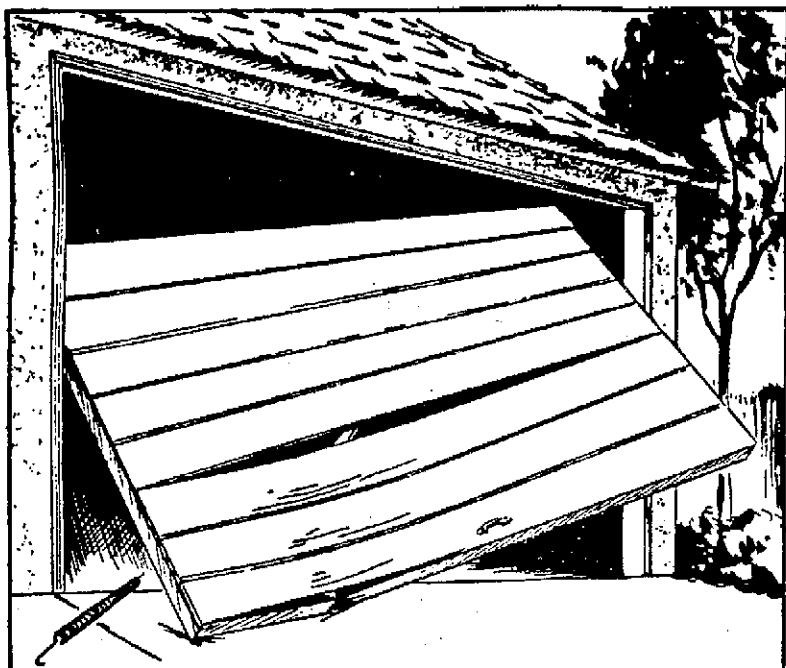
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By the Shutterbug

PICTURES, album, paste pot and a little imagination — these are the only ingredients necessary for creating a photo album that's fun to make and a delight to own.

As for what kind of album to use, that's purely a matter of personal choice. You can start from scratch and make simple, sturdy covers out of cardboard, wood, leather, or heavy acetate sheets. The pages between the covers can be made of art paper cut to size, or you can buy ready-made album leaves of suitable dimensions.

Of course, if you don't feel ambitious enough to tackle a complete "do-it-yourself" job, there's a wide variety of albums and scrapbooks already on the market to choose from. One that we like has transparent envelopes for pages. It's rather similar to a wedding album — very professional looking and designed to give maximum protection to your prints. Or you might want several of the smaller albums — the kind that have pages entitled "My Children" and "My Grandchildren" — which are just right for carrying in pocket or purse.

IN MOUNTING your snapshots, don't limit yourself to a row-upon-row arrangement. Experiment with various layouts — and don't be afraid of borrowing a bit of technique from your favorite picture magazines.

Some of your more interesting shots can be given added importance through enlargement. The resulting contrast in size lends extra eye-appeal to the page.

WE DISCOVERED only the other day that art corners now come in 11 different colors — gold and silver, pink and blue, ivory, sepia, red, green, blue, gray and white — as well as the usual black.

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100" of beautiful comfort foam rubber construction. 129.50 covered.

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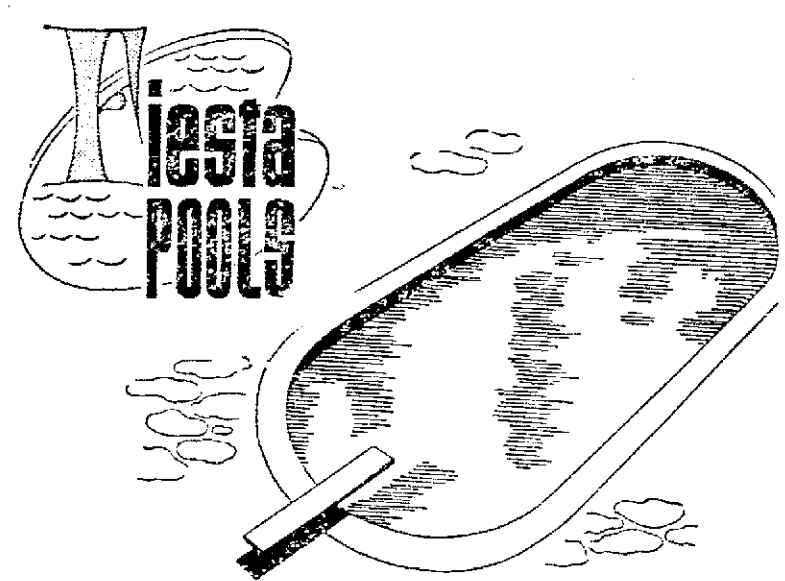
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NO TAVERN IN THIS TOWN

(Continued on Page 23.)

90 per cent of the San Marino homes.

But a tavern, the head of the P.T.A. council argued recently, "would encourage passersby to stop, and we're not interested in the raffra that goes through town."

Indeed, it wasn't until 26 years after the city was incorporated that a church could gain admission. The town has five now.

SOMEONE SAID the town — which covers 3¾ square miles — even tried to exclude Democrats. But they now number one to every eight Republicans.

Police Chief Robert Seares says there hasn't been one armed robbery since he became chief 14 months ago. Officers, there are two for every 1,000 population, ride heavy patrol. They also guard school crossings.

This swank city even has its more exclusive and less exclusive sections. The one business street, Huntington Dr., bisects the town. The hills to the north are called the "Gold Coast" section, where the biggest homes are located.

Residents south of Huntington may have as few as one to three servants.

SAN MARINO is proud of its culture. It is the home of famed Huntington Library and Art Gallery, with a Gutenberg Bible and Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" among its treasures.

Now to meet some San Marins: Thomas Pike, assistant secretary of defense; Herbert Hoover Jr., assistant secretary of state; Reese Taylor, president of Union Oil Co.; Dr. Robert Hutchins of the Ford Foundation; Harold C. McClellan, assistant secretary of commerce, and Preston Hotckis, until recently with the United Nations.

The biggest news story ever to come out of San Marino was the tragic and heroic attempt to rescue Kathy Fiscus in April 1949. Kathy, 3, fell into an abandoned well shaft about 100 feet down. Her body was recovered after three days by grimy volunteer crews.

THIS PLUSH residential city was founded by railroad magnate Henry E. Huntington and George Patton, father of the late Gen. George Patton of World War II.

If you have the money and would like to move here, you'd better hurry. Only 190 vacant lots are left.

There's one drawback you should know about, however. The town is in the heart of the Los Angeles area's smog belt. Besides being one of the richest, it has the distinction of being perhaps the smoggiest town anywhere.

Tepid Terrain

Yellowstone National Park has 100 geysers within its confines, more than those in the rest of the world combined, according to United Air Lines. The park also has 4,000 hot and boiling springs, while Yellowstone Lake, nearly 8,000 feet in elevation, is the highest in North America.

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PET PARADE

He Has Fine-Feathered Friends

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT'S A MERRY and early good morning every day of the year at the George Simpson home, 1848 E. 64th St., when between 400 and 500 beautiful

birds greet the dawn with a chorus of chirps, songs, mimicked wolf-calls, and other forms of "Time to get up, you sleepy heads!"

Simpson, a school crossing guard during most of the year and a summertime downtown traffic guard, has been interest-

ed in birds ever since, as a boy on the farm, he raised pigeons for pin money.

Now he raises many kinds of birds that delight the eye and ear, and he does it not only for financial returns but for the rewards to be reaped from a fascinating hobby. Mrs. Simpson, too,



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Joy Boy, a performing cockatiel, likes personal attention—and gets it from his owner, George Simpson.

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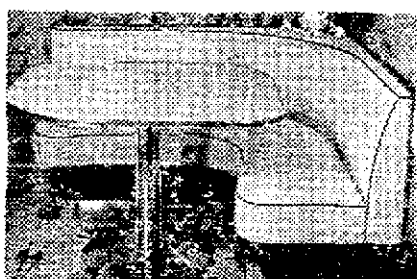
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 ADS make JOBS!"*

Take me. I'm an aircraft worker. And take this ad. It tells people how much time and money they can save by flying.

Advertising like this is one big reason why air transportation has just about *tripled* in the past ten years!

And it's a big reason why there are more airplanes to build, more work for people like me, more money going into the pockets of everyone in the West.

And more people flying helps keep the fares down, too. Maybe you've noticed that airline fares have stayed at about their 1939 level. Fact is, in coach fares, they're lower.

The way I figure it, advertising air travel—or advertising 'most anything else—helps all of us.

Advertising Helps You Live Better for Less!

Advertising Recognition Week, February 19-25

This advertisement sponsored by:

LONG BEACH ADVERTISING CLUB

is interested in her husband's hobby.

Simpson contends that if more youngsters were encouraged to raise birds, there would be more wholesome children. Bird raising requires patience, gentleness, creativeness and responsibility, qualities that should be instilled in every child.

SIMPSON FINDS the story of birds, their physical make-up, their vocal or instrumental noises, their courtships, nest building, home life, migration, senses and reactions, make a very interesting study. No home, he believes, should be without a good bird book, especially where there are children.

Simpson contends that more people are interested in birds than in any other form of life in the animal kingdom. Wherever man goes, from the icy polar regions to the hot, steamy jungles, birds may be seen, he points out.

Importance of birds to mankind is shown by the fact that artists paint them, sculptors carve them, poets write about them. Farmers depend on them to destroy pests. Men have studied them for new designs and more effective airplanes.

SIMPSON'S BIRD study and collection began in earnest in 1923. He started with plain birds, since, at one time, most birds were plain—green being the usual first color—and he has worked over the years to breed outstanding specimens. For example, within a 10-year span, he had 16 shades of parakeets.

According to Simpson, there are several dozen colors of parakeets. One of the most recent was developed in England. It is a violet bird with white wings and head. Menthol blue and menthol violet added to the diet, plus inbreeding helped create this unusual bird.

Finches are a favorite with Simpson. Some become such fine singers that they outdo the canary. The European goldfinch is the favorite cage-bird singer

in England. Also popular among whistling birds in England are the bullfinches.

NEW COLORS among finches are constantly being created, and there are at least 1,000 different kinds. Among Simpson's rare finches are pictoralis, jackarena, Indian avadavat (strawberry finch), and European bullfinch.

Other rare birds in his collection include silver diamond doves, peacock quail, pekin robins (Japanese robins).

Simpson is also interested in collecting eggs of wild birds and at one time had the largest collection of these eggs in California.

Another one of his bird interests is mule-breeding, that is, crossing two unrelated birds and producing offspring that do not breed. He has crossed canaries with wild linnets, wild canaries, European siskins, Mexican siskins, and European goldfinch. The results have been interesting and unusual.

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STARTING TODAY IN LONG BEACH

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DIRECT DIALING from the Long Beach telephone exchange at 5th St. and Elm Ave. to individual phones all over the country went into effect today.

This method is a far cry from that of a few decades ago when a call 100 miles away was a project of considerable magnitude. Under the system that began right after the stroke of 12 (midnight) this morning, not more than 40 seconds should elapse from the time the subscriber here picks up his phone and the moment he hears the voice of the other party in New York, Boston or Miami.

Your call to New York today may be one of 53,000 toll calls handled by the 550 operators in the building, as that is the average number processed daily by long distance here.

THE NATION is now divided into code areas. Long Beach's code number is 213, New York's 212. Some of the others, taken at random: Dallas, 214; Chicago, 312; Minneapolis, 612; Kansas City, 816; Boston, 617; New Orleans 504.

It is all as simple as A-B-C, or seems that way. To put in a call, you dial "0" as usual, give your number to the operator and the number you wish in some other city, say New York. The operator "pulses" the New York code (212) and then dials the number you seek. Until today, as all long distance customers know, the actual dialing has been by the operator at the far end of the wire.

Each operator has a book of the code numbers and most of the commonly used areas have been memorized. As with every improvement in the phone



Miss Dorothy Kibler, foreground, General Telephone Co. operator, is about to press "C" button (collect) after completing connection of a call from a coin box phone.

By Sanford Jarrell

service, this one has been tested many times. It has been found to be fast and accurate.

IN THESE TESTS, calls have been completed between New York and Long Beach in 20 sec-

onds, according to C. W. Duncan, General Telephone Company manager here. After leaving Long Beach, long distance calls are handled by the Pacific Telephone Co., a part of the Bell System.

Calls from pay phones are being serviced the same way. You have probably noticed the variation in chimes as your coin registers — one high-pitched "ding" for a nickel, two "ding dings" for a dime, and a lone deep-throated "gong" for a quarter.

What the customer probably does not know is that when the money is collected, the operator presses a "C" (collect) button which drops the money into the coin box. Another button returns the money to the caller in case of a busy signal or no answer. The coin boxes are emptied periodically by company collectors.

THE OPERATOR makes a ticket out for each coin box call and at the end of the month these tickets are checked against the money taken from the boxes.

The toll operators are under direction of E. J. McDowell, assistant traffic superintendent in Long Beach. Chief operators are Mrs. Ruth Holmes, first floor; Mrs. Kathryn Martin, second floor, and Miss Geneva Fowler, third floor.

Eventually, telephone subscribers in their own homes or offices will be able to dial their long-distance calls themselves. This is being done now in some communities.



Gloria Glover places phone call from a pay booth. In 40 seconds she'll be talking with party in New York.

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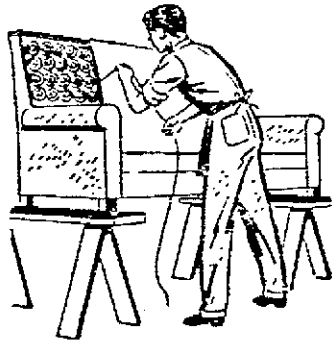
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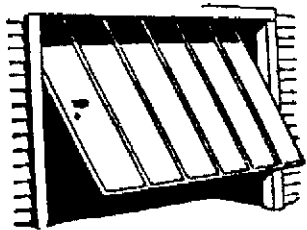
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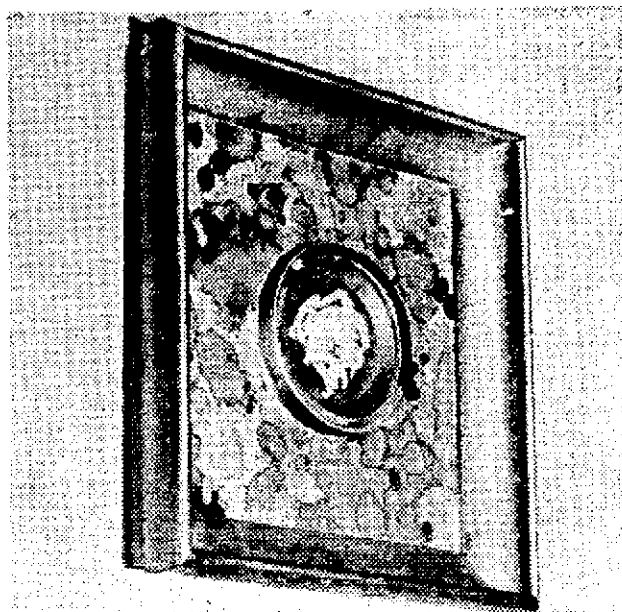
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CALL COLLECT

HOW TO

Display Treasured Collections
for Best Effect in Decoration

1. PICTURES AREN'T ALL you can frame. Display a set of unusual coasters, china plates, collections of medals, leaves, or butterflies in individual frames. Group them around a large picture for emphasis, as the coasters here.



2. HERE'S A GOOD way to frame a coaster. Cement coaster to mat of marbled paper, then add the backer and frame. Keep delicate items behind glass.



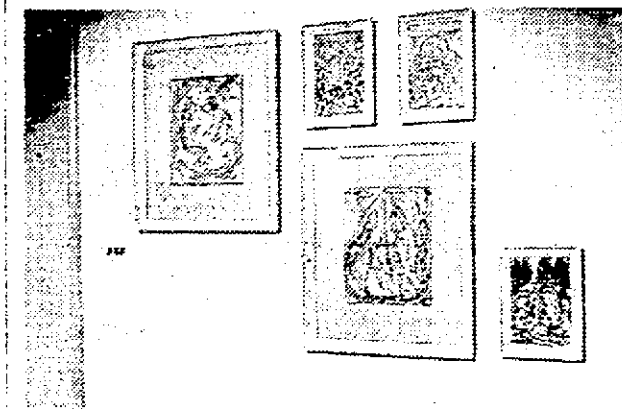
3. ARRANGE a collection in a decorative grouping for your mantel, as is done with the brass candlesticks here. If you use many pieces in your display, it's best to keep them related in theme and shape to avoid confusion.



4. MANY OF YOUR old family treasures make ideal accessories for practical uses or strictly show-off. The crested umbrella stand, steel helmet, silver vase and box, and framed coasters add character and conversation possibilities to this hall.



5. TWO REPRODUCTIONS of old playbills over this mantel show how you can make decorative use of interesting souvenirs.



6. A GROUP OF paintings by a favorite artist makes an attention-getting decoration for your walls. For extra interest, use several sizes if possible, and arrange paintings in an unusual design. These water colors are matted with rose tweed, and framed in wormy chestnut.

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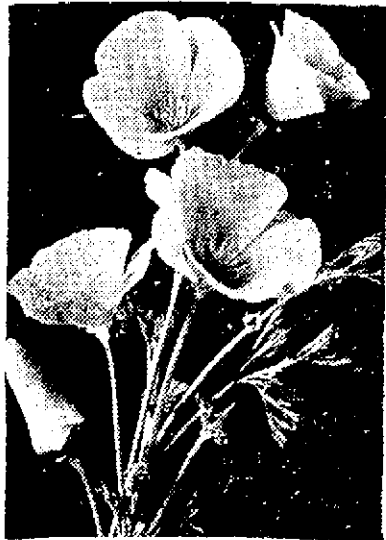
Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

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477 West Willow — GARfield 4-6515

Most Wild Flowers 'Tame' Easily

By Bob Gilmore



California poppies will add bright color to your spring garden; they tend to reseed plots annually.

Camellia Exhibit Now Open

The famous camellia garden at the Huntington Library, San Marino, is open for the 1956 Spring season. The garden has five acres with more than a thousand varieties. The plants form a brilliant display on a hill-slope where paths wind among them under overhanging trees near the Oriental garden.

At the other end of the Huntington Botanical Gardens, in the cactus garden, hundreds of aloes are at the height of their bloom.

DURING RECENT years there has been a very noticeable increase in the use of California native flowers and shrubs for landscaping purposes. Many of these ornamentals have a fragrance and coloring seldom paralleled in the plant world. And, because of their background, they are certain to succeed in your garden.

California's wild flowers are not nearly as wild as you think. The truth is that a very large number of them will grow as profusely in your own garden as out in our spacious valleys or hill-sides. Actually, many of these ornamentals perform as well in

captivity as in the wild state. It should be pointed out that in addition to that class of plant generally referred to as wild flowers, there is also a very extensive list of perennial native plants.

One of the best native shrubs for landscaping purposes is the well-known fremontia mexicana. This is often referred to as the San Diego fremontia as it first attained prominence in that section. This fremontia grows wild in great profusion, throughout Lower California. A related variety, fremontia californica, is found in the foothill regions throughout the Southland.

The San Diego fremontia flowers intermittently throughout the year with the biggest crops appearing in spring and winter. Variety californica flowers mainly during the spring months. This variety grows less rapidly and is not quite as spreading. The flowers of the San Diego fremontia are larger and deeper gold in tone.

IF YOUR GARDEN is short of lilac or blue-toned flowers, then one of California's native lilacs will fill the space. There are about 30 varieties, only a few,

(Continued on Page 33.)

TREE ROSES	BARE ROOT	1.89
STANDARD HEIGHT BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES (Double Grafted) each		
FRUIT TREES	BARE ROOT, VIGOROUS STOCK, PEACH, NECTARINE, APRICOT, PLUM.....	89c
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TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS	CHOOSE YOUR COLOR..... Doz.	1.00
STRAWBERRY PLANTS	(KLONDIKE) HEAVY-BEARING..... Doz.	29c
TREES	SILVER LEAF MAPLE, CHINESE ELM, WHITE BIRCH.....	89c
DICHONDRA SEED	QUICK GERMINATING WILL PLANT 1000 SQ. FT.... 1/4-lb.	1.89
CLOVER SEED 1 lb.	99c
GRASS SEED MIX	CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, ETC. (NO RYE) 1 lb.	69c
STEER MANURE	WHEEL SEED FREE..... 2 1/4-cu.-ft.	49c
LEAF MOLD	\$1.65 VALUE..... 2 1/4-cu.-ft.	1.19
ARALIAS & ACANTHUS Gal. Can	49c
PYRACANTHA & OLEANDERS Gal. Can	49c
DAHLIA TUBERS	LARGE FLOWERING (NAME VARIETIES).....	29c

PEAT MOSS	2 1/4-cu.-ft.	1.39	LARGE BALE	\$6.15 VALUE.....	4.59
------------------	---------------	-------------	-------------------	-------------------	-------------

HIBISCUS	DOUBLE ORANGE, DOUBLE PINK, SINGLE RED, DOUBLE WHITE.....	Gal. Can	49c
BOXWOOD, ALGERIAN IVY, GERANIUMS Doz.	49c	
GLADIOLUS BULBS (NO. 1 BULBS) Doz.	49c	
SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS Doz.	25c	
PANSIES, CINERARIAS, PRIMROSE Doz.	39c	
MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing) Gal. Can	89c	
CAMELLIAS	DEBUTANTE, JORDAN'S PRIDE, ETC.....	Gal. Can	69c

FREE! to each customer with ad 5 LBS. KELLOGG'S NITRO-HUMUS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

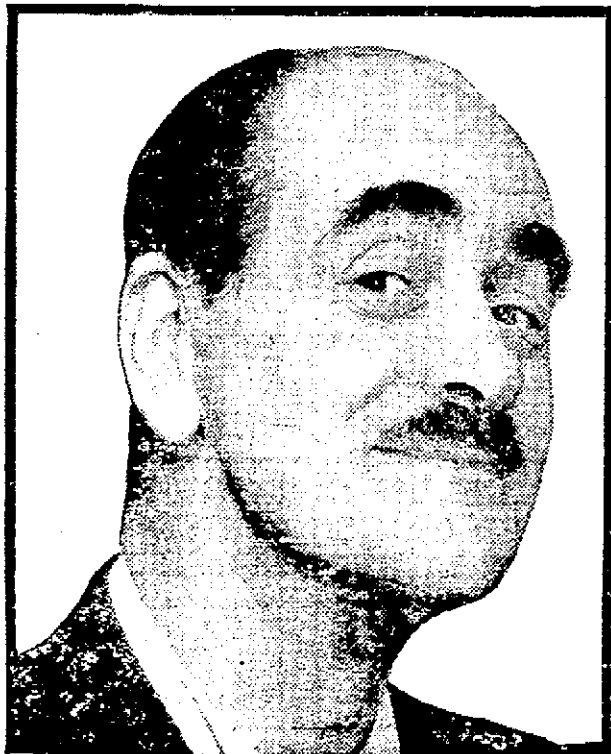
THIS AD GOOD ONLY FEBRUARY 19 THROUGH FEBRUARY 24
THIS AD GOOD ONLY FEBRUARY 19 THROUGH FEBRUARY 24

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 E. BELMONT AVE. — BELLFLOWER — TO 7-2439
1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

WHICH "LAWN TYPE" ARE YOU?

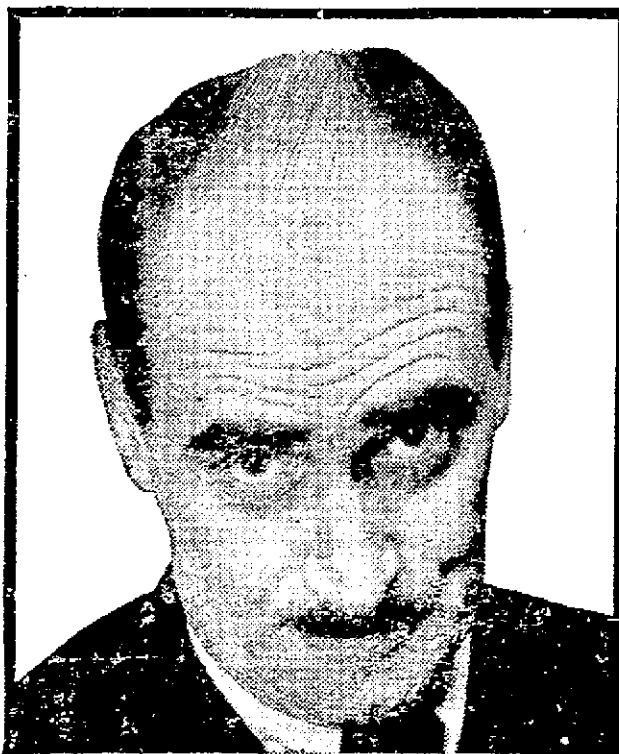
...and which Northrup King Lawn Seed is best for you?



"LAWN PROUD"

You want a showplace. You dream of thick velvety turf, lush and resilient... a lawn total strangers will stop to admire, that will be the envy of the neighborhood. So plant Northrup King GOLF Brand Lawn Seed. It's a blend of finest perennial grasses, including well known Kentucky bluegrass... along with new improved fescues. Given the regular care a fine lawn deserves, it will grow more luxurious and beautiful every year!

For a truly superior lawn plant **NORTHRUP KING GOLF** Brand Lawn Seed.



"LET'S BE REASONABLE"

You care enough to want a lawn definitely superior, but it doesn't have to be a "show" lawn. Your goal is an attractive, permanent lawn. It must stand plenty of day-to-day living, and need only reasonable attention and care. So, plant Northrup King FORE Lawn Seed. It's a blend of good perennial grasses, including quality bluegrass. And because it contains hardy fast-sprouting fescues, your FORE lawn will become quickly established!

For a sturdy attractive lawn plant **NORTHRUP KING FORE** Lawn Seed.



"I JUST WANT GRASS"

And you want it in a hurry, right? What's more, you need the kind of grass that can survive rough treatment... from pounding feet, dragging clothesbaskets, kids, dogs, more kids, wagons, trikes. So, plant Northrup King PAR Lawn Seed. It's a blend of hardy fast-sprouting grasses. These are grasses that quickly produce a thick sturdy turf, with a minimum of care. Count on PAR to grow a rugged lawn for work and play.

For a quick economy lawn plant **NORTHRUP KING PAR** Lawn Seed.



NORTHRUP KING LAWNFOOD... feeds your lawn 2 important ways. It contains fast acting chemical nitrogen for immediate growth and color, plus slower-working organic nitrogen for season-long growth and root development. 10 lbs. covers 5000 sq. ft. Goes further, so it costs less!



NORTHRUP KING WEED KILLERS. Spray away lawn weeds, using your garden hose! No complicated mixing or measuring. 2, 4-D Weed Killer kills most broadleaved weeds. Pint covers 2000 sq. ft. CRABGRASS KILLER kills crabgrass, also controls many common lawn diseases. Pint covers 1200 sq. ft.

NORTHRUP, KING & CO.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



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No matter which type of fence you prefer, you'll do better by ordering it from Anchor Fence. For Anchor sells only the top quality in each type of fencing. Anchor's own men construct or erect your fence. And you can buy with the knowledge that this nationally known company has been manufacturing and erecting the best in fences for 63 years. Call today for a free estimate—there's never any obligation on your part.

Anchor Fence

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and Summer
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COMPANY**

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Member Sprinkler Irrigation Contractors' Assn.
Oldest Established Sprinkler Co. in Long Beach Area

Growing Plants from Seeds Is Fun

By *Walter Finch*

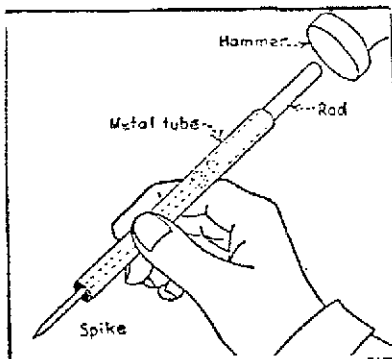
ONE OF THE MOST exciting gardening adventures is growing plants from seed. This is especially true when packets of a new variety are made available for the first time; there is a certain air of mystery about propagating a new introduction to produce a flower you have never seen before.

You can grow both annuals and perennials from seed. The former are usually planted in spring and they flower through summer and fall. Perennials, on the other hand, take longer to mature. The generally followed procedure is to start perennial seeds in the fall, allowing their roots to become thoroughly established during the winter months. They may then break into a profusion of flower the following summer. Many perennials bloom the first season from seed.

YOU CAN START the seed indoors, later transplanting the seedlings to their permanent location in the outdoor garden. A nursery flat is ideal for an indoor seed bed, measuring about 18 inches by 18 inches and having a height of roughly two inches. You can obtain one of these at your local nursery dealer.

Make certain that the seed you obtain is fresh and has a high visibility. Seed concerns make a habit of picking up all old seeds once a year. Most packets are now dated so there is little reason for failing to obtain top quality. Varieties such as delphinium, for example, have an amazingly short longevity; so for

Make Do

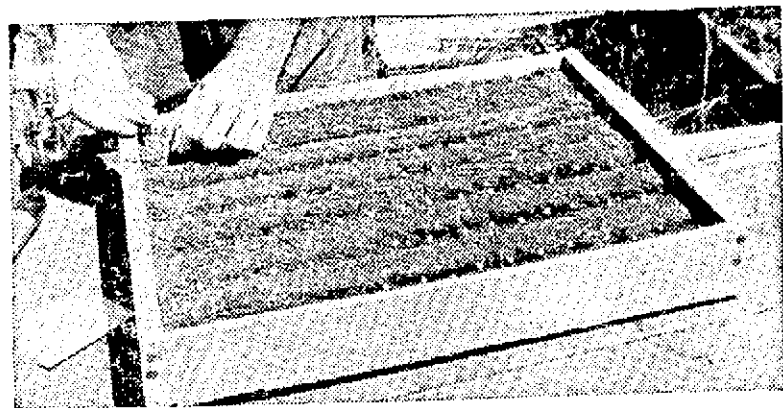


You can drive a nail in hard-to-reach places by putting the nail in a short piece of metal tubing and inserting a metal rod to pound on. The tube holds the nail in position until it is "driven home" by hammering on the rod. The idea was contributed to the American Builder pool of on-the-job suggestions.

NOW make sick
plants and poor
soil... **HEALTHY**

Indoor and outdoor plants, poor soil are enriched immediately with Trace-Tone. And this amazing exclusive formula keeps supplying Nature's elements to your garden. Not fertilizer or conditioner. Get exclusive Trace-Tone.

DESTRUXOL
Trace-Tone
FOR HEALTHIER PLANTS
ASK YOUR NURSERYMAN



Growing plants, especially new species, from seeds is exciting. They can be given a good start in flats.

these seeds fresh seed is an absolute must.

THE SOIL SHOULD be put through a screen to remove all debris and clods of dirt. Make sure it is clean and free of weed seeds. The material sold for planter boxes will make an ideal starting soil for your seeds. It is clean, porous and holds moisture well. You can obtain small

packages for just a few cents.

Furrows may be established in the soil by pressing the edge of a ruler or straight edge into the soil. Do not plant the seeds too deeply; a rough rule is to set them at a depth measuring roughly three times their diameter. Tiny seeds such as petunia should merely be pressed into the soil.

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FRUIT TREES from		ORANGE TREES.....	
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Most Varieties of Bare Root Roses
Are Still Available
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RE-MODELED GARDEN CENTER — EVERY-
THING IS ON SALE FOR OUR RE-OPENING!

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Reg. 1.00 1-Gal. Cans, up to 2' Tall.....ea.

3200 GLADIOLI BULBS **49¢**
Choice of 7 Sep. Colors—Reg. 90c Doz....Doz.

500 ROSE BUSHES **49¢**
BARE ROOT.....ea.

100 RED HEXE AZALEAS **39¢**
Very Hardy Variety.....ea.

Bandini Steer Manure **\$1.00**
1 1/4-Cu.-Ft. Bags.....3 for

1st Quality
BEDDING PLANTS **29¢**
Pansies, Petunias, Snaps, Stocks, etc.....Doz.

**1434 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH**

S&H GREEN STAMPS



DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden

WILD FLOWERS 'TAME' EASILY

(Continued from Page 31.) however, being of landscaping value. During the spring months few plants can compete with the delicate fragrance and tones of the lilac.

Ceanothus griseus, known as the deep blue wild lilac, is ideal for the average garden. You plant it, then forget it. This lilac thrives on abuse, requiring no coddling or pampering. The flowers are deep blue and have a delightful fragrance. The plant at maturity grows to six feet and demands a spot in the sun. Other lilacs for the garden use are La Primavera and Point Reyes, both of which, in hot districts, require some shade for best results.

Undoubtedly the Matilija poppy is one of the best known of our California natives. The flower is white and the petals have a glistening appearance. Single blooms, often measuring six inches across, are distinguished by the bright golden stamens. The buds, like those of a gladiolus, open in water after being cut. The Matilija poppy is also identified as romneya coulteri; in the wild state it averages from five to 10 feet in height.

THE MATILIA POPPY wants a light and loose soil and does best in an open exposure. The blue-grey leaves contrast nicely with the pure white flowers. An improved variety known as rom-

neya hybrid White Cloud has been developed by California nurserymen and is available.

Other interesting California natives suitable for a spot in your garden include California privet, photinia arbutifolia, rhamnus crassifolia, California live oak, California pepper tree, native junipers, and if you have the room, the giant sequoia.

Suburban Home

(Continued from Page 21.) wasn't needed for storage has been converted into lounging "nook" that doubles nicely for guest accommodations when the occasion arises.

The upper portion of the storage closet has been retained as such. But from the height of a door down, the deep offset has been opened—like an alcove, papered, and fitted with a three-quarter bed. A colorful tailored spread and an array of pillows banked against scenic wallpaper have made this one-time closet into a space-gaining alcove that was "made to order" for tele-viewing.

COCOA WALLS, carpet and a ceiling-high arrangement of built-in open bookshelves set the pace in the original area of the room. A sofa in provincial print and a pair of leather club chairs make this a thoroughly comfortable and appealing room. The master bedroom has sage carpet and walls papered in a soft cocoa medallion paper that sets the provincial mood. Twin beds pushed together share a handsome bedspread of antique gold. The furniture is of polished cherry wood.

A small bath is located adjacent to the master bedroom.

A second bedroom is attractively papered in French blue a pattern that simulates button tufting. White marquisette curtains, a cocoa bedspread and maple furnishings complete the scheme.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)

APPEARS DALES REVIVES
PARAPET ELATE EXAMINE
PRESIDE PECAN SENATOR
RATES EVERS TOURS IPA
IDOL SPENT PIPET PALP
SON BALED PANES SETAE
EXECUTES CURES PATENS
ORAS MORAL CUTE
MALIGN PANEL ARRESTED
TRONS CONTROLLERS HAY
TAVS POSER GATES CAGE
ERE CAPITALIZED BONER
RADIOSET DICER RAVERS
NOTS SILAS BARE
PLATES LOCAL CATACT
RACER TARTS RASER DAR
OVER LIMES BENE LADY
PAR DUMBO LAVAL MIMES
ETAMINE NOISE EMANANT
LITTERAL NIMER SILENCE
SCENERY ERASE SLANTED

IT'S STILL TIME FOR...

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES

ROSE

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CIRCUS
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"All-American" Winner!

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FLORADORA
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Grow a Living Fence

By Henry Pree



A LIVING FENCE or hedge of shrubs and trees insures privacy for the homeowner, helps to shut out street traffic noises and dust, and can eliminate unsightly views of bordering properties.

Living fences may be low or tall, flowering or nonflowering, evergreen or deciduous, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

They can be made to fit any shape desired, may require little maintenance, need not even be clipped if the natural shape is desired. Some species grow low without much attention at all.

PLANTS FOR HEDGES have been divided into the following groups for various purposes:

Evergreen plants which keep their leaves all winter, arborvitae, Hick's yew, upright Japanese yew, upright Jap, holly.

Dense plants which have dense foliage require minimum care: Amur privet, regel privet, rose of Sharon, gray dogwood.

Thorny plants which make excellent barriers: Japanese barberry, regel privet, Japanese quince.

Low plants requiring little, if any, clipping: Dwarf viburnum opulus, dwarf Japanese barberry.

Flowering, usually informal in nature, needing to be clipped once a year at the most: Spirea,

A hedge of well-attended bushes makes an attractive and effective fence.

deutzia, the viburnums, forsythia, hawthorn.

Colored fruits to bring brightness and interest: The viburnums, privets, cotoneasters, hawthorns, jet bead.

Plants for poor soils and growing conditions: Chenault's coralberry, mountain currant, jet bead, ninebark.

Narrow, columnar and upright plants: True-hedge columnberry, amur privet, arborvitae, upright yews.

PLANTS FOR the most adverse conditions of summer heat and drouth or winter cold, or both: The viburnums, shrub dogwoods, jet bead.

Consult your nurseryman for plants to suit your particular purposes. Some flowering plants, like the viburnums, will grow almost anywhere.

There are many other plants available from the pyracanthas and hollies of the moderate climates to the philadelphus and spiraea of northern areas. There literally are hundreds of species of shrubs and trees for practically every screening purpose.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... If you have not planted your bare-root roses by now, do so at once. There is a shortage of plants this season. It is also getting late.

Add plenty of humus to the soil at planting time. This mate-

rial encourages healthy plant growth. It is available in the form of bean straw, peat, and leaf mold.

Newly planted lawns should be sprinkled lightly; keep the seed bed constantly moist but not soggy. Flooding will wash the seeds away.

SPRING IS HERE!

Make Your Planting Efforts Profitable,
Give All Your Plants an Early Start

12 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
GLADIOLUS TOP SIZE BULBS
PER DOZEN **85c**

6 GLORIOUS SHADES
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS JUMBO SIZE
3 for **97c**

3 COLORS
IVY GERANIUM PER 100 PLANTS
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DOUBLE CARNATION
HANGING BASKET TYPE
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2 1/2 - 4-inch bulbs **45c** ea.

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COMPTON

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

- By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Seems

8 Small valleys

13 Resuscitates

20 Fortification

21 Cheer up

22 Investigate

23 Be in charge

24 A nut

25 Dirksen or Hennings

26 Assessments

27 Tinkers, to

29 Cook's

31 Including particular average: Abbr.

32 Machine

33 Exhausted

34 Chemist's glass tube

35 Feeler

36 Scion

37 Packaged

38 Parts of windows

39 Bristles

40 Performs

42 Heals

43 Eucharist
- DOWN**

1 Inform

2 Seemingly contradictory statement

3 The vowel, preceding accented syllable

4 Artists' accessory

5 Egyptian deity

6 Crimson

7 Spires

8 Hinge on

9 Prepared

10 Resinous secretions

11 Greek letter

12 Sentry

13 Brings to court again

14 Strain

15 Furniture trucks

16 "Yankee Doodle dandy": 2 wds.

17 Invalidate

18 Ribbon-like worm

19 Mexican blankets

28 Letters of victory

30 Opens: Post.
- ACROSS**

44 Former Danish colns

45 Ethical

46 Cunning

47 Malevolent

50 Type of TV show

51 Apprehended

55 Shackles

56 Officers in charge of expenditures

58 Food for Dobbin

59 Hebrew letters

60 Hard problem

61 Victor at Saratoga

62 Beasts' home

63 Before

64 Provided funds, for business

66 Error

67 Household entertainer: 2 wds.

69 Kitchen appliance

70 Madmen

71 Negations

72 Marner

73 Denuded
- DOWN**

74 Dishes

77 A slow train

78 Niagara Falls is one

82 Snake

83 Pastries

84 Demolished

85 Women's patriotic society

86 Completed

87 Arms or legs

88 Former Czech president

89 Title of nobility

90 Golf word

91 A Disney creation

92 Pierre

93 Mimics

94 A light fabric

96 Disturbance

98 Originating

100 Word for word

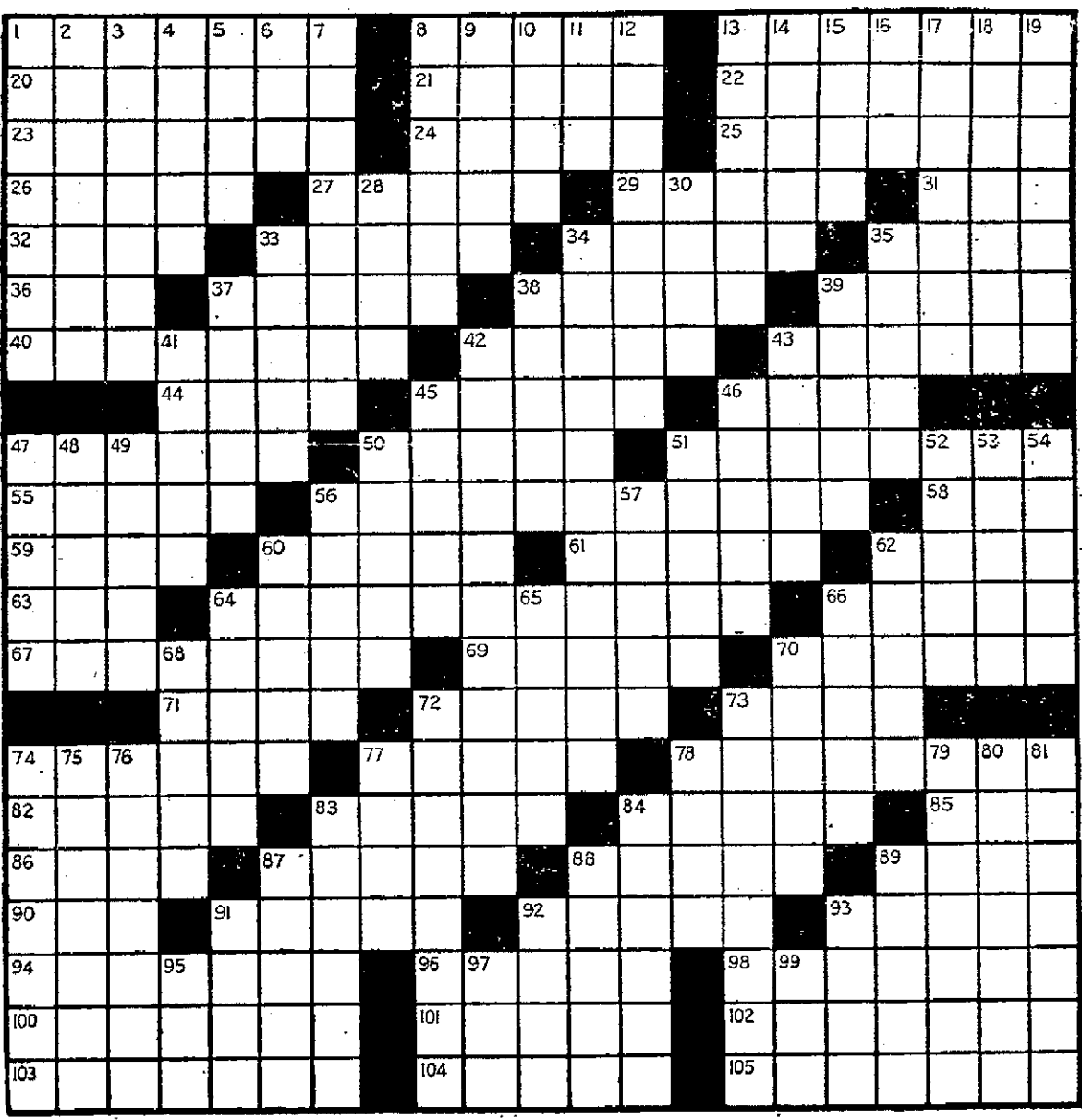
101 Tilted

102 Library sign

103 Backdrops, in the theater

104 Expunge

105 Biased



GEORGE WAS A TRAVELING MAN

(Continued from Page 19.)

spected and often a powerful man. He stands at one end of a long table personally carving the roasts for the guests while his wife serves other dishes at the opposite end. What tables those were; there were boiled mutton and boiled beef and baked ham and hot roast turkey; there were mashed potatoes and boiled onions and creamed turnips and coleslaw and two or three kinds of pickles and four or five kinds of jellies and hot rolls, biscuits and wheat bread.

is uncurled and bears little powder. The firelight cannot catch the oil polish of his muddy boots. He is served dinner with his aides at a small table. But he does not gorge. He eats heartily of one meat and a little vegetable. He would be pleased if fish were offered. He eats a little suet pudding and wishes a bowl of fruits and nuts was available.

They were hearty folk in those days, and when the guests had polished off this course, washing it down with small beer and mulled wine and buttered rum, the inn-keeper's wife and her servants cleared the table and brought in the next course. They brought in mince, custard and apple pie, pound cake, suet pudding, doughnuts and tea.

THE INN-KEEPER has given the general a bedroom to himself and he personally goes up to heat the general's bed with a warming pan and place a flannel-wrapped hot stone at the general's feet.

TO EAT HIS FILL at such a table cost a guest 15 cents. But the general does not rush to the table. He stands, hands clasped behind him, warming his saddle-chilled backside at the fire. His grave face bears an almost abstracted expression; only history will tell how much was on his mind. He wears an old blue coat and a buff vest and breeches. His shirt is of the finest linen, but he wears no ruffles at the wrists and his graying hair

The general goes up to bed early, for he will rise early and ride again before breakfast.

It is, he thinks, a good inn. He has known far worse nights: nights when he's chewed a bit of unsalted beef and rolled himself in one lice-crawling blanket before a flickering fire. And he's known better nights: Mount Vernon nights when there was laughter and music and a small minuet.

And, knowing how this whole incredible experiment in war is suspended on a tenuous spider-web of faith, he is certain there will be worse nights and he hopes there will be better nights.

He falls asleep quickly, for he will rise early and ride again.

Stamp Club Meets

A large kilo of foreign stamps will be sorted out and added to collections at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. E. Earle Morrison, first president of the club, will tell his experiences as a dealer. Visitors are welcome.

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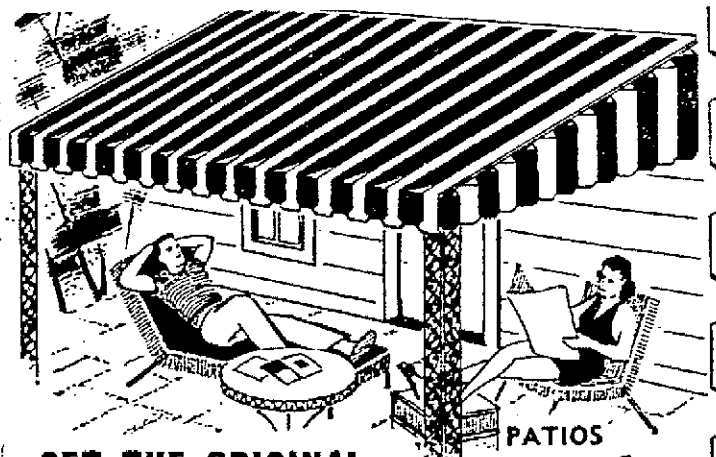
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GOURMETS GUIDE

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Broad Breast Fried
Chicken... \$1.65
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meet your
host



Caricature by Dick Arnold
GEORGE BROWER
Delights the Youngsters

CHILDREN are as welcome as
the flowers of May at Brower's
newly enlarged restaurant,
Pacific Ave. at 23rd St. And the
nice part about it is that while
they fill their little tummies they
also have an interesting time
learning about the children of
other lands.

You see, Owner George Brower
has considerably prepared a special
menu which is handed out to
the younger set while their
parents receive Brower's large
adult menus. The children's menu
is illustrated with informative
drawings of youngsters from such
countries as Mexico, Alaska,
France, Holland and China.
Below each drawing is a brief
description of the country. For
example, the caption under Muk-
luk, the Eskimo boy, describes
how his igloo is built of packed
snow, which is actually "very
warm inside." Such information
delights the young diners and
keeps them from being bored.
If they wish, they can take the
menu home.

OF COURSE, the entrees on
the menu are equally delightful,
as far as the little ones are con-
cerned. Very popular are giant
shrimps from Guaymas, Mexico,
with Brower's sauce and Long-
branch potatoes, and flakes of
breast of chicken a la king, with
green peas and baked potato.
These items are \$1.45, served
with choice of soup du jour or
tossed green salad, milk and ice
cream or sherbet. Also offered
are ham steak with pineapple,
\$1.50; roast prime rib au jus,
\$1.95, and five other entrees.

Brower, who devotes almost
all his waking hours to seeing
that his guests receive the very
best food and service, now offers
29 different and delectable en-
trees on his menu for adults.
They range from freshly ground
prime loin steak, \$2.25, to baby
Cape Cod scallops saute, \$2.45,
and magnificent eastern U. S.
prime filet mignon, \$4.60.

All are prepared with outstand-
ing professional skill.

—TEDD THOMEX

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AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

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CAFE**

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OPEN 5 P.M.

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• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

6 FACE TOWELS
• 2 ROSE
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2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL COLORED FACE TOWELS
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12 DISH CLOTHS

8 DISH TOWELS

6 POT HOLDERS

6 FACE CLOTHS
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

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NAACP Aide Slain in Row in Georgia

Negro Physician
Shot 7 Times;
White Man Held

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—Dr. Thomas H. Brewer, 72-year-old Negro physician and state Republican party leader, was shot to death Saturday night by a white department store owner in an alleged argument over the arrest of a Negro in front of the store.

Brewer was felled by seven slugs from a revolver.

Brewer was a local leader in the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People who had actively sought desegregation of Columbus golf courses. He was a member of the State GOP Central Committee.

Circuit Solicitor John Land said Brewer was shot in the office of Luico Flowers, white part-owner of a department store which caters to Negro trade. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital 15 minutes later.

POLICE CAPT. J. D. Armstrong said he understood Brewer and Flowers had been repeatedly discussing an incident in which officers used force to arrest "a crazy drunk" Negro in front of Flowers' store about 10 days ago.

Apparently, Armstrong said, Brewer was angered by some aspects of the case and had made several calls on Flowers about it, including one earlier call Saturday.

Land said that from investigation thus far "I am satisfied the shooting had nothing to do with any racial matter." E. E. Farley, president of the Columbus NAACP chapter, said the shooting "had nothing to do with the NAACP."

ROY WILKINS of New York, national executive-secretary of the NAACP, said Brewer was widely known as "a fearless champion of the rights of his people."

Wilkins said in Atlanta, where a regional NAACP meeting was in progress at the time of the shooting, that Brewer had been "a very energetic worker" but was "very outspoken" about segregation matters.

Importance of Missiles Stirs Debate

WASHINGTON (UP)—While Russia boasted of its military power, a hot dispute broke out anew here Saturday on the importance of the Soviet atomic missile program.

Replying to critics who accuse the Eisenhower administration of dragging its feet in the missile field, Secretary of the Air Force Quarles took the position that these weapons are being over-rated.

THEY DO NOT "kill you any deadlier" than planes carrying A-bombs, he said, and the addition of a 1,500-mile ballistic missile to the Russian arsenal would not change the world balance of power.

He did not say whether he believes Russia has such a weapon, but declared the American people are being scared by a picture "completely out of perspective."

As for the American missile program, he said it is being pushed with urgency.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) chairman of a weapons subcommittee of the Senate House atomic committee, said Quarles was trying to "minimize" the 1,500-mile missile and "I don't agree at all."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Gas Bill Veto

The veto of the natural gas bill by President Eisenhower will be a great political issue. It has already caused explosive statements by many members of Congress who feel this casts a cloud on congressional integrity. But the issue goes much deeper than that expressed by commentators we have listened to. It is not a political action by the President but one of just good common sense. He has taken the attitude that a decision must not only be right—but it must look right.

The gas bill as passed by the Senate in effect said that the government would have no control over dry gas sold at the well mouth. At present the courts have ruled that the government has the same right to regulate these prices as it now does electricity, transportation and other prices of utilities sold to the public. The govern-

(Continued on Page A-2)



CONTENDERS FOR 'OSCARS'

Susan Hayward (left) and Anna Magnani shaped up as two of the leading contenders for best actress awards on the basis of nominations for the "Oscars" Saturday night.

Anna and Susan Pace Actress Oscar Race

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A hot race of Anna Magnani vs. Susan Hayward and Ernest Borgnine vs. the late James Dean shaped up Saturday night as the Motion Picture Academy announced nominees for its 28th awards.

Magnani, the tempestuous widow of "The Rose Tattoo," and Miss Hayward, who portrayed Singer Lillian Roth as an alcoholic in "I'll Cry Tomorrow," were considered the leaders in the race for the actress' top Oscar.

THEIR COMPETITION will be Katharine Hepburn, the vacationing spinster in Venice in "Summertime"; Jennifer Jones, Eurasian doctor of "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"; and Eleanor Parker, who played the diva Marjorie Lawrence in "Interrupted Melody."

Dean, the emotion-wracked hero of "East of Eden," was the first performer nominated for an Oscar posthumously. He died in an auto crash last September. Despite his death, Hollywood insiders figure him to run a close race with Borgnine, the lovelorn butcher of "Marty."

OPPOSING THEM WILL be James Cagney, the hard-bitten gangster-agent of "Love Me or Leave Me"; Frank Sinatra, the hopped-up drummer of "The Man With the Golden Arm"; Spencer Tracy, the one-armed avenger of "Bad Day at Black Rock."

Nominated for the best picture prize were "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Marty," "Mr. Roberts," "Picnic" and "The Rose Tattoo."

Other nominations: Best performance by a supporting actor: Jack Lemmon, "Mr. Roberts"; Arthur Kennedy, "Trial"; Joe Mantell, "Marty"; Sal Mineo, "Rebel Without a Cause"; and Arthur O'Connell, "Picnic."

BEST PERFORMANCE by a supporting actress: Betsy Blair, "Marty"; Peggy Lee, "Pete Kelly's Blues"; Marisa Pavan, "The Rose Tattoo"; Jo Van Fleet, "East of Eden"; and Natalie Wood, "Rebel Without a Cause."

The nominations were made by the individual artists and craftsmen of the movie industry. Actors nominate actors, directors nominate directors, etc. Final balloting for the Oscar will be done by the academy's 1,700 members, leaders in the film industry. The winners will be announced in a telecast from Hollywood Pantages Theater March 21 with Jerry Lewis as emcee.

Explosion Rips Beach Building

MANHATTAN BEACH (UP)—An explosion ripped a one-story print shop and office building, causing \$25,000 in damage here Saturday but no one was injured. A side wall was blasted out, causing printing equipment damaged to "minimize" the 1,500-mile missile and "I don't agree at all."

Inner Circle Believes Ike to Run Again

Intensive Study
of Gas Bill Seen
as Certain Sign

(For local views on whether Ike will run again, see Regional Politics story on Page A-8).

By ROBERT E. LEE
(I. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has made the big decision but hasn't disclosed what it is to anyone, including his family and his closest advisers.

Nearly every member of the White House inner circle thinks the President will stand for reelection although none has had the word from the man himself.

However, some of his friends think the President made up his mind several weeks ago. He might have made an announcement before now had not he invested so many hours and so much energy to studying the Natural Gas bill. He knew well in advance of it that his doctors' report last Tuesday would be highly favorable.

This was learned authoritatively by the Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, along with the following:

The closest thing to a real indication from the President was a hint he dropped inadvertently at a cabinet meeting Monday when the fate of the gas bill was being sealed.

The hint was only a straw in the wind, giving members of Eisenhower's official family cause for optimism about his running again rather than any real assurance that he would.

BUT IT WAS CONSIDERED so important that the cabinet was sworn to secrecy shortly after the meeting ended and its significance was recognized.

Eisenhower has indicated that he'll make public his decision by March 1, but few of his intimates expect him to wait until the end of the month.

The intensive study the President put into the gas bill he reluctantly vetoed has convinced many around him that Eisenhower again is equal to the physical demands of his office. He worked long hours on it and personally canvassed every possible viewpoint.

Although the President would fervently deny—and probably will—that there was a political aspect to the veto, the fact of it

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

El Toro Plane Crashes, 2 Killed

EL TORO (UP)—El Toro Marine Air Station announced that an AD Skyraider crashed and burned Saturday on a ranch four miles southwest of the desert community of Borrego. A pilot and crewman were killed.

The Marine station identified the victims as: 1st Lt. Robert C. Farley, 24, whose wife and daughter live at Laguna Beach.

Pfc. Bruce K. Butts, 19, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Sustrom, live in West Ashland, Wis.

Torrance Tot Killed by Car

TORRANCE—A two-year-old girl who wandered away from home was struck by a car and killed here Saturday evening, according to police.

Little Doreen Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Walden, 3621 W. 177th St., died at Harbor General Hospital an hour after she was hit by a car on the 17500 block of Yukon Ave.

Investigators said the youngster toddled away from her home and roamed into the street three blocks away while her parents and neighbors were seeking her.

The motorists, Charles S. Fortune, 34, of Los Angeles, was not held.

Russ Reject U.S. Balloon Reply

MOSCOW (UP)—Russia Saturday rejected a U.S. reply to a Soviet protest charging the United States had sent "espionage" balloons over Russian territory.

The American reply had said no balloons other than those launched for meteorological observation had been sent aloft by the United States in Europe.

Saturday night's Soviet note, however, offered to prove by exhibitions in western capitals that the balloons were launched to carry out aerial photo-reconnaissance of Soviet territory.

U.S. Lifts Embargo on Arms to Mideast

Revised Plane Toll Hits 40

NILES, Calif. (UP)—An El Toro Marine transport plane that crashed near here carried 40 Marines to their deaths instead of 38, the Marine Corps announced Saturday after the tragedy was compounded by the notification of the wrong next-of-kin of many of the victims.

A "grievous and serious error" was blamed for the mixup that resulted in death notices being wired to the families of 32 Marines who were not aboard the four-engine plane that smashed into a fog-veiled ridge Friday.

Wires were also sent to the families of the five crewmen and one hitch-hiking Marine aboard the plane but these were correct, a corps spokesman said.

Capt. W. R. Swindell, public information officer at Camp Pendleton in Southern California, said Saturday night the passenger list contained 34 names. Maj. R. J. Meeker, PIO at El Toro Marine Base, confirmed that five crewmen and a hitch-hiking Marine boarded the plane there.

GROUND PARTIES Saturday night completed removal of the bodies from the remote area of southern Alameda County in California's "aerial graveyard" just east of San Francisco Bay. Swindell said the corrected

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 2)

Peru Claims Success in Rebel Fight

LIMA, Peru (UP)—The government Saturday night claimed an initial success in a move to crush a revolt in the jungles of eastern Peru. It gave no details of its operations.

A communique broadcast by the government of President Manuel Odría said that "operations against rebels led by Brig. Gen. Marcial Merino, commander of the 2nd Army Division, are developing successfully."

The government had said earlier that naval forces based on the Amazon river were moving north on Iquitos, the city seized by the rebels at the outset of the uprising Thursday.

There were indications, meanwhile, that new trouble may be afoot at Tumbes, big military base on Peru's west coast far from the scene of the original uprising.

The government cut telephone service between this capital and Tumbes, which lies due north of Lima on the frontier with Ecuador.



LEARNS SON NOT CRASH VICTIM

Mrs. Nellie J. Metz, Chula Vista, phones Marine Corps officials to tell them of call from her son, Pvt. Charles L. Branson, telling her he was not one of Marines listed as aboard plane which crashed near Oakland Friday, killing 40. She had been notified he was dead. A passenger list mixup is being investigated.—(AP Wirephoto)

'THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE ME!'

'Dead' Marines Call Home in List Snafu

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—"They still don't believe I'm alive."

Those words were the theme of 52 Marines who called parents and wives Saturday to tell them that the Marine Corps had made a mistake in reporting their death Friday in the crash of the R5D transport at Niles.

"I didn't know my folks had been notified that I was dead," said Sgt. Richard W. Hall, 23, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. "It kind of shook me up a bit when they told me this morning and you can bet I called home right away."

"They still don't believe I'm alive, even when I told 'em it was just one of those things that could happen to anybody. Finally, I convinced Dad, but I couldn't seem to convince Mom. She kept saying, 'It couldn't be, it couldn't be' over and over."

Pfc. James E. Davis, 20, Nettleton, Ark., said he sent an airmail postcard Friday night, but that was before he found out that his mother, Mrs. L. Pearl Davis, had been told of his "death."

"I'm going to call now," he said. "But it's sort of funny. They should have been positive

before sending word to the folks."

Sgt. James E. Chambers, 26, England, Ark., said he sent a telegram this morning and then called right after he learned of the mistake.

"They still don't hardly believe that I'm alive," he said. "They called most of the kind-folk together—my wife, and uncles and all—and when I called they were all there. My wife went to tell her folks I was still alive."

Cpl. James C. Castle, 24, Denver, Colo., fourth in a family of 12, couldn't reach his mother by phone.

"You see," he said, "she's just moved and I don't know her address. So I called my sister. She said, 'It sure is good to hear your voice,' when I told her I was still here. I told them before I left that I was too ornery to die."

Pvt. Donald Lee Alcorn, 19, Lockland, Ohio, called his folks this morning.

"They said they were scared to death," he said. "I didn't want them to worry, but they couldn't hardly believe me when I said I was still alive. But I talked and talked and they finally knew it was the one and only me."

Action Clears Movement of Arabs' Tanks

43-Hour Ban Causes
Loud Protest; Other
Shipments Now OK

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States Saturday night lifted its embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

President Eisenhower authorized the State Department to cancel the 43-hour-old arms embargo ordered after a disclosure that 18 U.S. tanks were being loaded aboard ship for Saudi Arabia.

The decision cleared the way for the immediate shipment of the 18 light M41 tanks to Saudi Arabia, which brought about the embargo at 12:30 a.m. Friday morning.

"The suspension is now lifted," State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told reporters.

THE DECISION ALSO clears the way for immediate shipment of \$110,000 in automotive, signal and aircraft equipment scheduled to be delivered to Israel.

The action also is expected to improve Israel's chances of getting some additional military equipment, but White said the action was not related to Israel's bid for up to \$64,000,000 in American arms.

The statement released by the State Department said the embargo was ordered to determine whether the tank shipment was being made in compliance with U. S. laws and policies "with respect to the maintenance of peace and stability in the area."

"This examination has taken place and it was confirmed that all licenses (for Middle East shipments) conformed with the above criteria," the statement said.

"The President has, therefore, decided to permit the export of those items covered by outstanding valid export licenses for the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Bandits Gag, Bind 3, Loot Tobacco Firm

Armed bandits raided a wholesale tobacco firm warehouse here Saturday afternoon, escaping with about \$1,500 in cash and a truck loaded with merchandise after terrorizing the owner and two employees for more than an hour.

The gunmen also stole one employee's new car, took two diamond rings valued at \$2,250 from their victims and various items of clothing—including a mink coat—from the building.

Samuel Krell, 49, owner of the Imperial Tobacco and Supply Co., 650 W. 16th St., told police two men wearing gloves and with white handkerchiefs over their

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

Won't Pay \$4.02, Stays in Jail

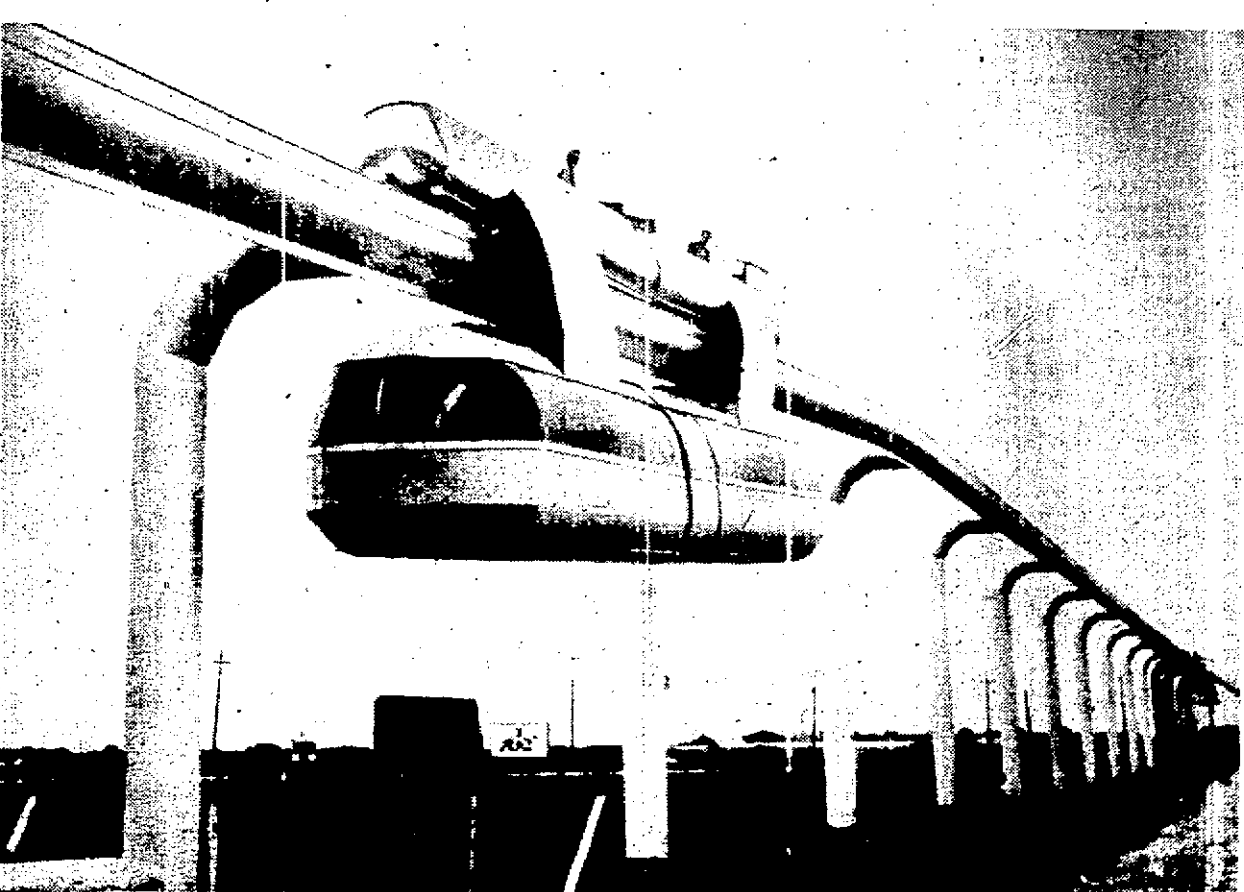
LOS ANGELES (UP)—A city jail inmate with \$25,000 in the bank prefers to stay in behind bars rather than pay a \$4.02 long-distance call.

Joseph Vesely, a former Chicago janitor, wrote Municipal Judge Joseph L. Call Friday that he prefers jail to probation because he doesn't have to pay hotel or meal bills.

He said he plans to hold his \$25,000 until the stock market goes down, then buy.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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FIRST U. S. MONORAIL TESTED

A 60-passenger monorail coach, on the first suspended monorail line in the Western Hemisphere, began its shakedown runs over a 970-foot pilot line

Saturday in Houston, Tex. Plans for monorail in Southern California, to serve Long Beach, are under study. Story on Page A-2.—(AP Wirephoto)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Gas Bill Veto

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment does have this power over the pipelines and local distributing utilities. But this bill would have taken away the right to regulate the price at the well.

President Eisenhower stated that he was in favor of the principles of the bill as concerns encouragement to well drillers in private enterprise to search and find gas and to sell it at any price they could get. But he also stated that the consumer of that gas should have some protection, which the bill does not supply. But the most important point made by the President was that there was some evidence of improper attempts to influence this legislation and that he could not get complete reports on the situation in the time allowed him to sign the bill. Consequently he was returning the bill for further consideration.

It is apparent what the President meant was that the FBI is investigating the contribution of \$2500 offered Senator Case by Howard Keck, Los Angeles oil man who heads Superior Oil Company. Since Superior Oil is one of the companies holding leases on several hundred acres east of Pine and south of 10th Street in Long Beach, it gives the issue a local interest. The President may have information that other senators had received contributions from oil or gas companies having interest in passage of this bill. He is entirely proper in refusing to sign the measure until he has a complete report on this type of lobbying.

The argument favoring the bill is that you must give free enterprise incentive to drill more wells and produce more gas so consumers in our great cities will have enough for their needs. That incentive is to allow them to charge any amount they can get at the well, which eventually will be passed on to the consumer by the pipe line companies and distributors in the towns and cities.

It is a good argument, but these gas producers are already given great incentives. They are allowed 27½ per cent of their income, tax free, on the theory that their asset is being quickly depreciated.

The cry now is that the bill cannot be passed over the veto because it takes a two-thirds majority. But if the bill were immediately reintroduced with a change giving some protection to the consumer it is assumed it could again be passed—if the proponents are sincere in their willingness to give some consumer protection. Such an amended bill could be passed by simple majorities in both houses of Congress. It is assumed, from his message, the President would sign such a bill. If such protection to consumers is not acceptable it is a good reason for the President's veto.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Top Aides Believe Ike Set to Run

(Continued from Page A-1)

underscores an all-concealed optimism on the part of his political advisers about Texas and probably some other Southern states being "safe" if Ike does run again. Backers of the bill and some opponents thought the veto a sure sign he'll make the race again.

IT IS ALSO UNDERSTOOD that if the President says yes there will be nothing coy about his announcement. He probably will note that his mail has run 8 to 1 in favor of another term, and make it clear that he'll be prepared to lead the Republican campaign.

Eisenhower said at his last press conference that he wouldn't go "barnstorming" around the country. But it is felt that he cannot afford to sit back and run a "front porch" or "television" campaign.

Top level Republican strategists discount Vice President Nixon's remarks last week that the President would have to make only a couple of TV appearances. Such a strategy would invite charges that Eisenhower was still too sick to campaign.

Kentucky Flood Threatens Towns on Cumberland

BARBOURVILLE, KY. (AP)—Near-record flood levels today were forecast for towns along the Cumberland River in mountainous southeastern Kentucky.

In the northeastern section, the Kentucky River and its tributaries already were causing widespread trouble.

A 24-hour rainfall sent the Cumberland out of its banks at Harlan, its forming point, and the crest was rolling downstream toward Barbourville.

Chief of Police Tom Collinsworth said, "We expect a general flood equal or above the 1951 tide." The level reached 39 feet, 11 feet above flood stage and just 3 feet below the record, that year.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:34. Sunset: 5:40.
Moonrise: 11:09. Moonset: 12:48.
Tides: High, 2.7 feet at 5:06 p.m.; low, 0.5 feet at 10:13 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:33. Sunset: 5:41.
Moonrise: 12:06. Moonset: 1:50.
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 3:35 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 6:17 p.m.; low, 0.0 at 11:27 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 10:23 p.m.

Arab States Arms Ban Is Cancelled

(Continued from Page A-1)

Arab states and Israel which have not already gone forward."

THE STATEMENT ADDED that requests for arms which have not been approved and any future requests would be subject "to the most careful scrutiny in the light of policies" set forth in a 1950 American-British-French declaration and in acts of Congress. Consideration will be given also under "a continuing review of the situation in the area," it said.

"The President has been kept currently informed of the situation . . . and fully approves of the foregoing," the statement said.

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. presided over a series of day-long meetings at the State Department which led up to reversal of the brief embargo. Hoover went to Capitol Hill during the afternoon to inform Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the decision.

HOOPER ALSO CONTACTED the President at Thomasville, Ga. The State Department early this evening began informing the Israeli and Arab embassies that the embargo had been lifted.

The embargo was clamped on after the United Press had reported that the 18, 25-ton tanks were at the docks in Brooklyn, N. Y. ready to be loaded aboard the S. S. James Monroe for Saudi Arabia. The resulting embargo touched off an uproar in Congress and was bitterly protested by Israel, Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

The Eisenhower administration hoped that reversal of the embargo and quick shipment of the tanks to Saudi Arabia would boost American chances of obtaining rights to use the Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Air Base until 1961.

The action also was taken in the fear that failure to deliver the tanks would result in a new Communist arms sale in the Middle East—this time to Saudi Arabia.

Informants had said earlier that Saudi Arabia had let the United States know some months ago that delivery of the tanks was necessary before final negotiations began on the Dhahran Air Base rights.

Storms Hurt at Least 15 in Alabama

By the Associated Press

Destructive storms injured at least 15 persons in northern Alabama Saturday while an Arctic chill kept a tight grip on the northern plains.

Winds with gusts up to 75 miles an hour pounded northern Alabama Friday night and early Saturday. Damage in the northwestern section alone was estimated at \$500,000.

The winds snapped communications lines, blocked roads with fallen trees, and smashed houses. The 208-foot tower of radio station WROS at Scottsboro, Ala., was toppled.

The northern plains shivered through the sixth straight day of subzero cold. Grand Forks, N. D., had a midday reading of -5. Daytime temperatures also were zero or below in northern Minnesota. Alexandria, Minn., had an overnight low of -20.

Light showers dampened parts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and the Ohio Valley. Another shower area covered the mid-Atlantic states. A third sprinkled the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

Occasional light snow whitened

QUIET PLEASE! LET CARS SINK, THEY'RE SOLID

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—

There's this terse notice on the bulletin board at Christian Brothers College, where heavy rains, have made the new unpaved parking lot into a quagmire.

"Will the young man whose car sank in the parking lot yesterday please refrain from warning others about the condition of the lot? We are trying to build up a good foundation of late model cars before we pave."

Leap Year Nip-Ups

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—A local radio and television station is going to let the girls have their way on Feb. 29, leap year day. The women employees at KWVL will handle everything. The girls already announced a few changes, saying men will conduct the women's homemaking show and the advice to the lovers program.

New England, the northern lakes, portions of Minnesota, the northern and central Rockies, the Great Basin and eastern Washington and Oregon.



ARRESTED

Pedro Beltran (above), former Peruvian ambassador to the U. S., was arrested in Peru and charged with being an instigator of a revolt against the government of President Manuel Odría.

Monorail in Slow Test-Run

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mechanical problems caused a delay but a silver and blue, 60-passenger monorail coach made test runs over a 970-foot pilot line Saturday.

Canadian and United States transit officials were among the passengers as the first suspended monorail line in the Western Hemisphere began its shakedown runs.

(A Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority was created by the State Legislature in 1951 and empowered to construct and operate a mass rapid transit system from San Fernando Valley through Los Angeles to Long Beach by monorail.)

Plastic Stymies Woodpeckers

DETROIT (AP)—Woody Woodpecker won't like this. He's not supposed to.

It's a new plastic utility pole designed to bend any woodpecker's beak.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc. told its stockholders to look forward to a substantial business in a new fibrous glass pole.

The company has applied for patents on the pole and on the machines to make them.

A company spokesman said "we set some of the poles up in Michigan on a test basis, and a few weeks ago some of them were shipped to Texas for a try-out. The potential staggers me."

vice president, said, automatic equipment that arrived Friday night was damaged in shipment.

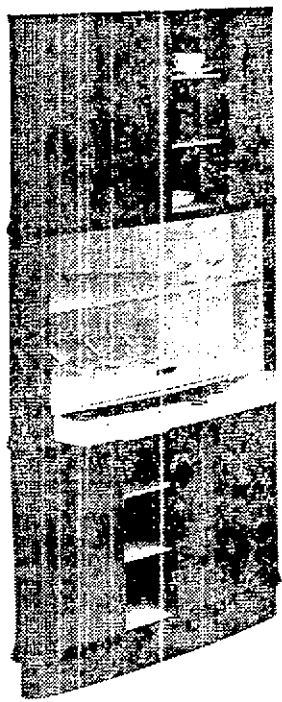
There also was delay and concern when the 55-foot coach reached the peak of a short 7-per-cent grade. A light metal cover over the engines began to buckle and scrape against the rail.

Davis ordered engineers to stop the run and return the coach to the platform. Adjustments were made and other runs were made without mishaps.

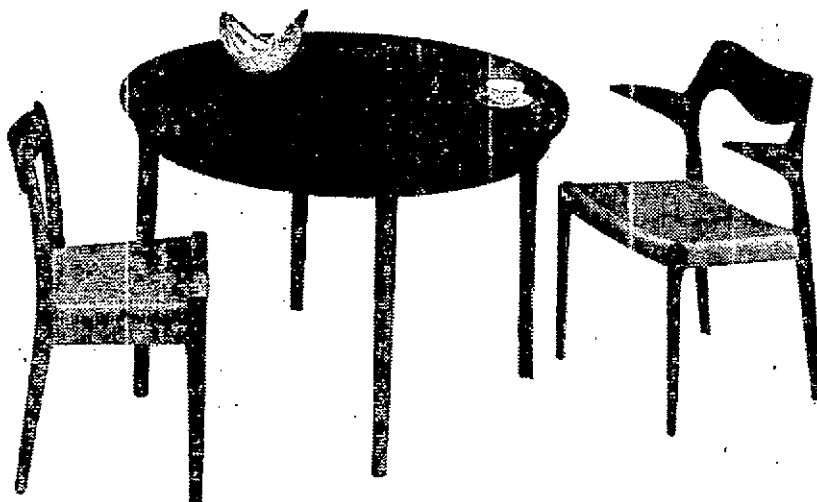
The speed was held to from 10 to 20 miles an hour, although Murel Goodell, Monorail president, said engines now in use are capable of speeds up to 100 miles an hour. He estimates that a monorail transit system could have speeds as high as 250 mph.

The streamlined coach of fiberglass and plexiglas is seven feet high. Passengers barely could hear the engines during the low-speed runs but there was a "trolley car" sway which Goodell said will receive immediate attention.

The monorail coach is suspended from a single rail supported by 18 inverted "J" steel towers 55 feet apart. The engines are on top and move the coach along the rail through use of rubber-tired wheels, smaller but similar to those of an automobile.



Teak Corner Cabinet with sliding Tarnbour doors 349.75



47" Round Dining Table in Teak and Oak, extends to 88" 159.95

Teak and Beech Side Chair with hand-woven seat 29.75

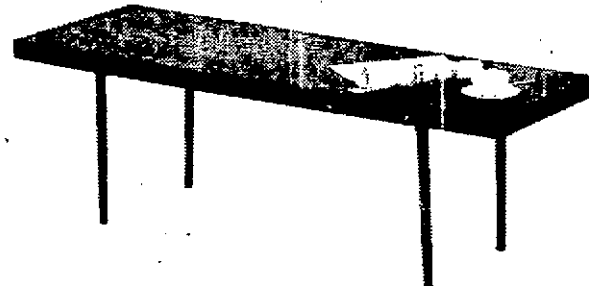
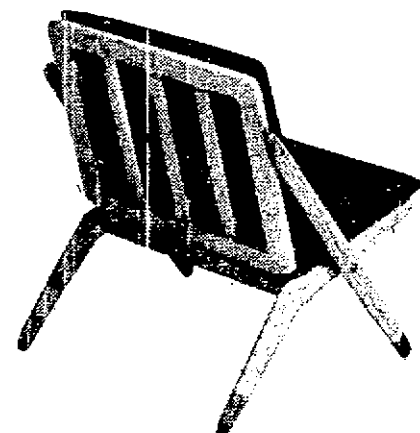
Solid Teak Arm Chair with hand-woven seat 79.75

Extension Dining Table in Teak and Oak is 34"x51" and has two self contained sliding leaves. Extends to 90" to comfortably seat eight 149.95

Solid Teak Side Chair with hand-woven seat matches arm chair shown above 46.75

Smoked Oak and Teak Armless Lounge Chair with zipper-removable cushion covers in your choice of beautiful plain or textured fabrics 99.75

Teak Sofa Table, 20"x61" 96.75



CONVENIENT TERMS

FRANK BROS

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE

GAfield 4-8137

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

Polar Flier on Way Home to Costa Mesa

A Costa Mesa man, rescued after his plane was forced down near the South Pole, was reported homeward bound Saturday.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from the U. S. Antarctic Expedition base at Little America, said Lt. Comdr. Glen Lathrop Jr., 344 E. 22nd St., and Construction Driver 1/c Roland Lesque of Beverly, Mass., boarded the USS Wyandot in Kainan Bay for the 12,000-mile trip back to the United States.

LATHROP'S WIFE, Nellie, 34, is residing in Costa Mesa. His brother, Monte Lathrop, lives at 208½ Prospect Ave., and his sister, Mrs. Esther Davis, resides at 2174 Pasadena Ave.

The other five men, rescued Feb. 9, after the plane crashed Feb. 3, about 125 miles northwest of Little America, are planning to remain with a wintering party at the South Pole base. They were rescued Feb. 9.

THE FULL WINTERING party will consist of 76 Navy volunteers. The five rescued men who will be with the group are Lt. Paul R. Streich, of Arvado, Colo.; John H. Floyd Jr., of Detroit; George Moss, chief surveyor of North Providence, R.I.; Alvah G. Edwards, construction driver 1/c of Lake Bay, Wash., and Lester M. Stevens Jr., photographer 2/c of Salina, Pa. Except for a cut lip suffered by Streich, none of the men was injured.

Pipe Whisky in Oklahoma

SEMINOLE, Okla. (AP)—Seminole officers, after several fruitless raids, finally uncovered a liquor "pipeline" in constitutionally dry Oklahoma.

Deputy H. N. Wilburn, Seminole Constable Bob Short and Seminole Police Chief Lester Bush were searching a house a mile south of here.

They decided to check a gas pipe with no stove attached in one of the rooms. Removing the cap, one of the officers sniffed—and got the unmistakable odor of whisky.

The three found a 5-gallon jug of corn liquor beneath the floor. They said a bicycle pump attached to a length of copper pipe was used to pump the whisky from the jug into the house.

Bookie Suspect Arrested in Raid at Sunset Beach

Long Beach police and Orange County sheriff's deputies raided what they described as a \$1,000-to-\$1,500-a-day bookie operation in Sunset Beach Saturday afternoon and arrested a Long Beach man.

Booked at the Orange County jail on charges of bookmaking was James V. Brashier, 42, of 560 E. Vernon St.

Det. Insp. Leonard Hermansen said Brashier was arrested at 16915 Park Ave., Sunset Beach.

NEWSPAPERBOY FOOTS BILL OF ONE CUSTOMER

APPLETON (AP)—Paul Williamson, seriously afflicted by polio in the fall of 1954, called the Appleton Post-Crescent Saturday to find out why he had been getting his paper free for more than a year.

The staff found that Williamson's 13-year-old carrier boy, Bob Holcomb, had been footing the bill from his own earnings. It amounted to \$18.20 a year. Bob said he did it "just because I wanted to."

Man Shoots Self as Police Answer Disturbance Call

As a woman friend was talking to officers at the front door, Robert H. Duke, 37, of 1326 W. G St., shot himself to death inside a Wilmington home early Saturday.

Officers said they were talking to Mrs. Elizabeth Danise at 214 E. R St. on a report of trouble at the house.

Just as Mrs. Danise assured them, "There's no trouble here," a shot was heard.

Officers said Duke had forced his way into the home after an earlier quarrel with Mrs. Danise. He had threatened to kill Charles Jennings, husband of Mrs. Danise's sister, they said. Jennings crawled through a window and called police from a neighbor's home.



YOUR MER!

Checkers Champions Ken Grover (left), of Taholah, Wash., and L. L. Hall, of Los Angeles, square off for a practice match before settling down to serious competition. The California State Checkers Tournament opened Saturday in the Whittier Hotel. Some 24 entrants, including four former California champions, will compete in the event, which ends Monday. Grover is last year's champion. Hall is the current Pacific Coast champion.—(Staff Photo)

Louise, Charles Says It's Still You; He's Been Hunting You Since 1929

By SPENCER CRUMP

The search for a blue-eyed, raven-haired beauty, who dropped from sight more than a quarter of a century ago, and since has mysteriously defied tracing, turned Saturday to Long Beach.

This plea appeared under the personal heading of the classified ads in The Independent Press-Telegram:

"Louise W.—Have been free since 1929, it's still you. Please call LU 8-5013—H."

"I met her in 1918 or 1919 and I'll never forget her," said Charles Harry Frisbey, 66, of 1243 E. 74th St., Los Angeles.

NINE TRAFFIC TICKETS JAIL COLLECTOR

SAN PEDRO—A lather booked into jail here Saturday was rated as a leading contender as area champion for gathering traffic warrants.

Gonzalo Munoz, 21, of 408 E. 230th St., was taken into custody in Long Beach on nine traffic warrants with bail totalling \$1,575 for offenses ranging from speeding to running red traffic lights.

Six of the warrants were issued by the Municipal Court and the other three came from San Pedro Municipal Court, where he is scheduled to appear first on Monday.

Boy's Leg Broken in Bike Accident

NORWALK—A 13-year-old boy struck by a car while crossing Pioneer Blvd. at Brimley Ave. on his bicycle Saturday night, suffered a broken leg.

Rodney Charles Ebner, 13627 Brink Ave., was taken to Caribbi Hospital here.

Gerald Hilburg, 23, of 6160 S. Boyle St., Vernon, was the driver of the auto.

Smog Green Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was smog green Saturday in the Los Angeles Basin. The Air Pollution Control District predicted similar conditions for today.

L.B. Hospital Ex-Staffer Gets Texas University Post

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, formerly on the staff of Harriman Jones Clinic Hospital in Long Beach, was named Saturday to fill the newly-created post of vice president for medical affairs at the University of Texas in Austin.

HE RECENTLY HAS been in



DR. MELVIN A. CASBERG Vice President

2 Men Held on Suspicion of Assault

NORWALK—Two men were held by sheriff's deputies Saturday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, suspicion of burglary and grand theft auto.

Wilbur David Henry, 23, of 15104 S. William Ave., and Alvin Lee Hooper, 19, of 4716 E. Compton Blvd., and William Franklin Harrel, 19, of 14812 S. William Ave., all of Compton, were arrested early Saturday on suspicion of assaulting Dennis E. Snyder, 19, of 13646 Hudson St., Puente.

Harrel was released. JOHN BROWN JR., a gas station attendant, summoned deputies after he frightened off three men he said he saw chasing Snyder. The three rode off in an auto after he grabbed a revolver.

Snyder was treated for a possible concussion, apparently having been struck on the head with some object.

A patrolling sheriff's squad captured the three men. They found a glass cutter in the vehicle which they impounded.

Fires Razes L.A. Ceramics Plant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A black smoke cloud topped more than a thousand feet over the industrial section Saturday as fire gutted a ceramics manufacturing plant.

Owner Filmore Levy estimated damage at a half million dollars. Asst. Fire Chief Earl Richardson said the 30,000-square-foot plant was a total loss.

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Bandits Gag, Bind 3, Loot Tobacco Firm

(Continued from Page A-1)

faces entered the warehouse office with drawn guns.

They bound and gagged Krell and two employees, Mrs. Audie M. Greer, 44, of 1637½ Florida Ave., a bookkeeper, and Duane L. Severn, 45, of 10223 Trabuco, Bellflower, firm's accountant, while they rifled the office.

Krell said the bandits alternately threatened their victims with death, then promised not to harm them.

One of the gunmen removed Krell's wrapping-tape gag, the owner said, and shoved a pistol barrel in his mouth in an effort to make him reveal the location of more money.

As their captives lay helpless on the office floor, the men loaded the biggest of two company trucks with cigarettes and other tobacco supplies.

Before leaving, they took a \$1,500 diamond ring from Krell and a \$700 diamond ring from Mrs. Greer.

Warning their victims to remain quiet for 20 minutes, the gunmen drove away in the loaded truck, taking Mrs. Greer's new car with them.

After a few minutes, Krell worked free from his bonds and called police.

The owner then checked the building and found that his wife's mink coat and numerous items of clothing also had been taken from where they had been stored temporarily.

Krell said it would take several days to calculate the value of the tobacco supplies taken.

Police said they believe the gunmen were driven to the warehouse by a third man.

The pair were described as in their late 20's, wearing blue denim pants and shirts. Each was about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEmlOCK 2-9559 for an ad-writer TODAY.



HEADS INDOOR SPORTS

Juanita Welch, above, was installed president of the Long Beach Indoor Sports Club Saturday night, replacing Claire Kirk. Club members met at the Hutch Canteen.—(Staff Photo)

LOSER MUST PAY

Officer Best Wrestler

WILMINGTON—A young laborer who assertedly lost a wrestling match with a policeman trying to give him a traffic citation was jailed Saturday on a warrant issued by San Pedro Municipal Judge Bernard Lawler.

Ralph Ortega, 19, of 327 McDonald Ave., was booked on charges of assault, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and traffic counts on complaint of Officer W. W. Smith.

Smith said that Ortega grappled with him when the policeman tried to issue him a citation in the driveway of a home near Ortega's residence. Ortega drove his car into the driveway after previously failing to heed the red lights and siren of the police car, Smith reported.

Smith said he managed to overcome the husky youth after a brief struggle. Ortega is held on \$1,500 bail pending a hearing before Judge Lawler on Monday.

Cleaning Shop 'Cleaned' by Thief

TORRANCE—A cleaning shop at Redondo Beach Blvd. and Prairie Ave. was "cleaned" of \$210 by a thief who fled with a cash register, police reported Saturday.

Clerks Ruth Wycoff and Agnes Egnew said the man came into the shop and asked for clothing left under the name of Jackson. After a fruitless search in the rear of the store, they were forced into the bathroom where they were told to stay until the bandit was gone.

Indoor Sports Install New Leaders Here

Juanita Welch was installed president of the Long Beach Indoor Sports Club Saturday night at the Hutch Canteen, Willow St. and Locust Ave.

Other officers installed were June Raybould, Frances Harrington and Fern McKinney, first, second and third vice presidents; Mabel Niebes, recording secretary; Rita Sears, corresponding secretary; George Fournier, treasurer; Hazel Fournier, Chuck Fuller, Sara Thomas and Louise Layman, directors; Queenie Melville, director to District No. 1. Junior past president is Claire Kirk.

The club meets on the first, second and third Saturdays of the month, 7-11 p.m.; third Wednesday at noon, and the fourth Sunday 3-10 p.m. in the Hutch Canteen.

LAC to Address Circulation Men

L. A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of The Independent, will be guest-speaker at a meeting of the Southern California Circulation Managers' Assn. Monday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Approximately 65 association members are expected to attend the meeting to discuss circulation problems. John Black, association president and circulation manager of the Los Angeles Examiner, will preside. W. J. Morrissey, circulation manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Masked Invader Robs Couple

BELLFLOWER—A lone invader masked with a dark colored "kerchief" entered the home of Benjamin V. Scott, 58, of 9246 Flora Vista Friday evening and robbed Scott and his wife, Ina, 56, of \$70 in cash. Scott told sheriff's deputies the thief threatened him and his wife with a steel pipe or rod. They were forced into the bathroom where they were told to stay until the bandit was gone.

BUY NOW FOR EASTER AND SPRING... START PAYMENTS IN APRIL

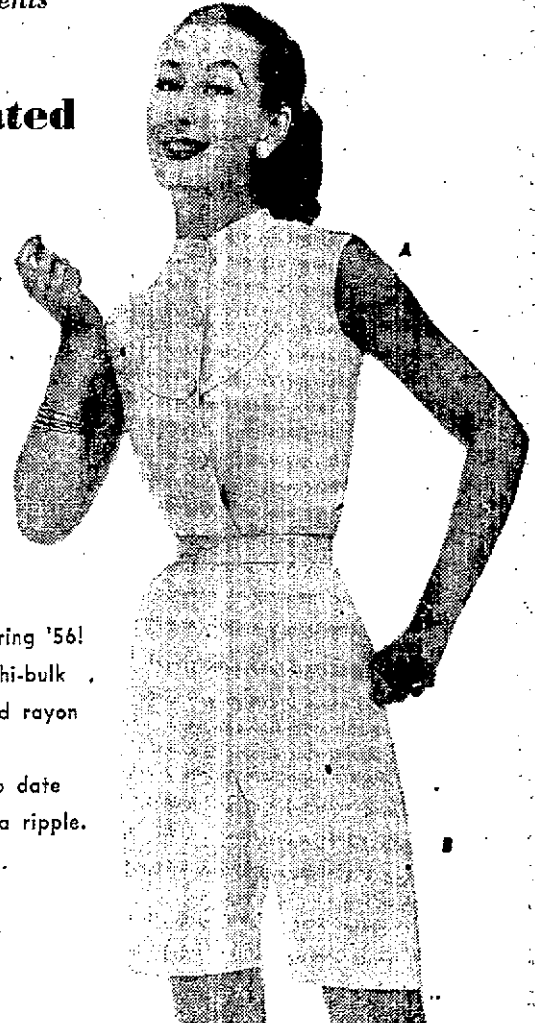
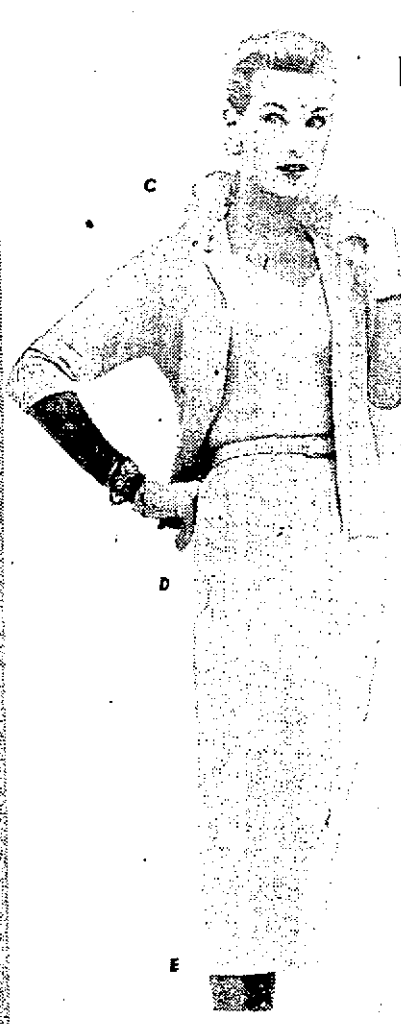
Columbia

proudly presents

California's most celebrated Sportswear Originals

by TABAK

tie-ins...



Here's the look for Spring '56!
Clever matching of hi-bulk orlon sweaters and rayon linen shaft slim skirts can go from desk to date without a ripple.

- 2 A—Parfait colors, lightweight rayon linen blouse, convertible shirt band collar, embroidered dickey . . . 8.99
- 2 B—Jamaica length shorts, trousers detailed French pleating, zipper . . . 6.99
- 2 C—Hi-bulk orlon cardigan . . . 14.99
- 2 D—V-neck scoop slipover to match (short sleeves) . . . 7.99
- 2 E—Rayon linen slim skirt with side pockets and self-belt to match . . . 8.99

Sizes 10 to 16. Colors: Pistachio, Pink Ice, Lemon

These items available only at Columbia Downtown Long Beach

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We give and redeem 24¢ Green Trading Stamps for cash paid at time of purchase—downtown only.

Columbia

FIRST AT PACIFIC LONG BEACH

5240 N. PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER

DEADLINE AT 12

Shopping Letter Contest to End

Midnight tonight will be the deadline for mailing entries into the shopping letter or jingle contest sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated.

The contest, which was in conjunction with the Dollar Value and Friendship Days Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is for the best letter of 25 words or less, on the subject: "Why I Like to Shop in Downtown Long Beach." The letter can be in the form of a jingle.

First prize is \$100 and second prize will be 200 hours of free parking in a Park and Shop lot. Entries must be sent to Long Beach Retailers Associated, 601 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Vito Romans, manager of the retail organization, said the Dollar Days were regarded as the biggest retail event here in years, with crowds thronging the stores each day.

RENT a TV!

Emerson DECORATOR TV



- In 8 decorator colors for any room in the house
- Most compact cabinets ever
- Costs as little as half as much to operate . . . parts last up to 10 times longer!

Your Choice of Colors \$138

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.



"Service at Your Door" with our COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MOBILE TV

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. Calls Received Before Noon Made Same Day PICTURE TUBE INSTALLATION as low as \$5 down \$5 month

AA Appliances

Look for the White House 1715 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE HE 6-3246

LOWEST TERMS OUT-OF-TOWN CREDIT INVITED

BLACK MARKET IN BABIES

Racket Affects Lives of Children

Federal Curbs Lacking, Asserts Sen. Kefauver

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—America has begun to reap a frightening harvest of broken homes, twisted lives and juvenile delinquents from the vicious black market in babies which has been growing in the U. S. for the past 10 years.

Lack of federal curbs on an interstate traffic in infants and loose state adoption laws are responsible, experts declare.

The disastrous human results from chronic abuse of adoption procedures are now revealed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and by the files of the U. S. Children's Bureau.

Here are some typical cases of what is happening in thousands of American homes today.

IN AN ATTEMPT to bolster his childless marriage a California lawyer "bought" a baby from an adoption ring in the East for \$2,000. For the first few months the baby did bring the couple closer.

But when the novelty wore off, quarrels over care of the child became frequent and bitter. To solve this problem they left the baby with friends and went abroad.

The child was shunted to three different families and ended up in a welfare home. It is still there, in an emotionally disturbed condition.

Discovery of what had happened in their absence helped precipitate a divorce. Now no one wants the child and a marriage is wrecked.

BUYING AN INFANT to please a neurotic wife or in hopes of saving a shaky marriage are the most common motives, exploited by the baby black market.

More than 150,000 children are estimated to have been involved in this racket in recent years. A successful result is rare.

Another typical category is the case of the New York businessman who bought a baby in Chicago for \$3,500 through a "friend." It took the couple three heart-breaking years to confirm their growing suspicion that the child was mentally retarded.

The shock gave the wife a



BABIES FOR SALE... Reaping a Harvest of Broken Homes

nervous breakdown, from which she has never recovered. The man retired to care for his wife. The child is with relatives, a great handicap to their family life.

HUNDREDS OF COUPLES are making the agonizing discovery that children they have gotten illegally are blind, deaf, not normal or of a different race. Here's another type of popular adoption gimmick: A prospective unwed mother checks into a hospital under the name of the woman who will take custody of the child. This

gives a forged birth certificate, laws to halt the interstate character of this black market is obvious.

Usually trouble results. The husband of one couple who used this device died when the child was six. In contesting the man's will relatives revealed to the court what the couple had done.

The scandal sent the heart-broken widow to a sanitarium, forcing the child to be sent to a home. He's still there, in a state of emotional shock, while the case continues to be fought in court.

THE NEED FOR better state laws on adoption and federal

One of the toughest problems

In an exclusive interview on his plans for leading a drive to correct this situation Sen. Kefauver says:

"Although there are federal laws governing the sale of automobiles or other property across state lines there are no federal regulations governing the sale of children across state lines.

"Are not the children of our country entitled to at least the same measure of protection that we give to second-hand cars?" he pleads.

One of the toughest problems

which Kefauver's group has faced is determining who are the real culprits in this racket.

ARE CHILDLESS PARENTS who desperately crave an infant to fill out their lives the criminals? When they become impatient with the red tape of legal adoption and buy a child from a black market source should they be fined \$10,000 or maybe thrown in jail for five years?

Or is the mother, unwed or unable to care for her child, a criminal when she delivers her baby into the black market? Should she be jailed or fined?

These two groups are the prime ingredients of the racket. They're the supply and demand.

But after studying thousands of cases Sen. Kefauver and others come to the conclusion that the need is protection, not punishment, for parents who seek a child and mothers with children to give away.

"Laws to correct this situation should be aimed at penalizing the middleman," he insists.

He is supported by Dr. Marisa M. Eliot, chief of the Children's Bureau.

"The motive of the person who arranges black market deals in babies is profit. If legislation can make the risk greater than the profit it should put this middleman out of business."

NEITHER SEN. KEFAUVER nor Dr. Eliot quarrel with legitimate adoption agencies. Nor do they seek punishment for the well-meaning, but sometimes misguided "middleman" who arranges an adoption for no profit.

The Kefauver probe revealed that the "middlemen" who should be punished included underworld types, operators of shady maternity homes, and even unethical doctors, lawyers and judges.

The senator's general plan is to curb this racket by federal laws which punish any middleman who crosses a state line to arrange an adoption, and fails to observe state adoption procedures. This would be done under the interstate commerce powers of the federal government.

He hopes this also will encourage states to tighten their adoption laws. Then adequate investigations by authorized officials will determine the fitness of both prospective parents, and babies, before adoption is permitted.

Civil War's Cannons Boom Mightily Again—but Now in Prose and Song

By BOB PRICE

NEW YORK (AP)—Historians would have you believe that the Civil War ended in 1865. There is mounting evidence the report was premature.

True, it is no longer a war of battles and bloodshed. Today's casualties are buried in books, not hero's graves.

There never has been anything like the current fever of Civil War enthusiasms. The North-South conflict of 1861-65 has caught the imagination and interest of Americans to a degree and with a force not matched by any other war, before or since, or by any other phase of the national history.

Keep in mind that nearly a century has passed since the Stars and Bars last waved above a charging regiment in gray, and the Confederacy ceased to exist as a fledgling nation. Remember, too, that the war long since has become the best documented in all history—it has seemed at times that Johnny Reb and Billy Yank wielded pencils as often as they wielded muskets; that he was a rare one indeed who did not leave a personal journal in a dusty trunk, to be discovered years later and delivered to a panting posterity.

YET, WITH ALL that has been said and written, the tide of Civil War publications is continuing in unrelenting stream. Nearly 100 Civil War books were published in 1955. A Civil War novel—Mackinley Kantor's "Andersonville"—heads best seller lists. A Civil War history—Bruce Catton's "A Stillness at Appomattox"—was a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1954. Yet it was "back in 1869 that one of New York's biggest publishers pronounced the demand for Civil War books 'almost ceased.'"

Not only within book covers is the fever evident. One of 1955's biggest song hits was "The Yellow Rose of Texas," a revival of a Civil War minstrel song that sold 1 1/2 million copies of one recording. Folkways has recorded two albums of Civil War ballads. There have been two deluxe albums and at least three other albums of lesser pretensions in recent months.

TV programs, notably "You Are There" and "Cavalcade of America," frequently have devoted programs to Civil War episodes. Lincoln's birthday brought a galaxy of special presentations, including two spectaculars. A television series is being plotted for fall presentation, with promise that it will eclipse in interest the highly successful "Roses and Drums" which endured for years on radio.

A NEW CIVIL WAR Book Club attracted 3,000 subscribers in less than two months. A quarterly journal of Civil War history has just finished a successful first year of publication from the University of Iowa. The Lincoln Herald, a quarterly published from Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., is in the 38th volume of its flourishing career.

There is no prospect that all this diversity in the stories of the men in blue and gray soon will wane. On the contrary, the outlook is for mounting interest, at least through the imminent centennial years of the conflict.

A Civil War Centennial Assn. already is in being—Carl Haverlin, founder of the New York Round Table, is its president—and is deep in plans for commemorating the significant anniversaries beginning with the centennials of the Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1958 and of John Brown's raid in 1959.

A major centennial project will be a new history of the war. It's already being billed as "the definitive" history, and will be written by Bruce Catton, probably the most accomplished of today's Civil War historians. Indicative of the interest in the projects, the New York Times already has contracted for serial publication.

WHAT IS THE WELLSpring for the vast and spreading interest? What are the unique merits of the Civil War which provoke such enthusiasms—and so far in the wake of the event? There is no answer to these



THE SOUTH surrendered to the North in 1865 at Appomattox, but the battle of words and the studies of the real battles and events surrounding them goes on. Here Mrs. Hilda Bock studies one of the many books on the Civil War.—(AP Photo)

questions, and yet there are a dozen answers.

There always has been a hard core of Civil War enthusiasts and students. E. B. Long, president of the Chicago Round Table, who is directing research for Catton's centennial history, speaks for the school of thought: "There is no rebirth of interest, merely an increase," he says. Even before the round tables, "there were many books written, many persons toured the battlefields and the war was far from forgotten. The difference is that today the interest involves more people who have been attracted to this tragic war."

All right. Granting that, there still must have been an inception-point for the upsurge, something to awaken popular senses to the multitude of magnetisms in this war within a nation split by secession. A personal observation would identify that something as "Gone With the Wind." Margaret Mitchell's novel, published in 1936, and the motion picture which grew from it, reached and captured millions. Its influence in prompting them to probe deeper into the story of the tremendous forces which collided at Chickamauga and Gettysburg and scores of lesser fields is incalculable.

ONCE IMMersed in anything more than cursory acquaintance, people encountered the myriad attractions which the war always has held for the stu-

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Widow of Man Who Left '40 Wills' Seeking Estate

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Lawyer Percy Foreman is trying to get a mite for a widow from the estate of a man whose hobby of writing wills was complicated by another hobby of getting married and divorced.

Foreman believes that the man left 30 or 40 wills and was married 15 or 16 times. Foreman's client is Mrs. Sheila Price, who is 19 and has honey-colored hair. She was widowed

by the death three weeks ago of Ray Price, 69, a tavern operator. He left \$11,000 in the bank. The Internal Revenue Service seized his tavern after his death to satisfy a \$24,800 tax lien. Mrs. Price still thinks she may get some money.

"He left an estimated 30 or 40 wills," Foreman said. "He had a habit of writing wills for anyone. He did it just for fun."

"Price left \$11,000 in the bank and is supposed to have a lock box full of \$100 bills somewhere, but we haven't found it yet."

"He was a strange man," the widow said, "but I loved him dearly. Marriage and wills were his hobby. That is, until I came along. He told me we were married longer than he had been married to his former wives."

She went to work for him in February, 1953, as his cashier, and they were married the same month. She said that in March, 1954, he told her that he had indulged himself in his hobby and divorced her.

So, she said, they were married again in Richmond, Tex. She said that before her husband died Jan. 23, he told her he had divorced her again. She said she had a lawyer check and he told her that her husband had gotten a divorce in February, 1955.

Nevertheless, she thinks she has the best claim to being Price's widow. She said the only contenders for the estate so far, besides herself and the government, are her husband's brothers and a daughter.

Wife Must Share Home With Mistress

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Alice Beeston was sharing her home again Saturday with her husband and his mistress under a court order.

Mrs. Beeston went to court Friday to get an injunction restraining her husband from ejecting her from their home so he could live there with his alleged mistress, Mrs. Carmen Gibson.

The wife told the court she came home one day to find her husband, who had left her previously, back in the house with Mrs. Gibson.

Beeston and Mrs. Gibson slept in one room and Mrs. Beeston in another, the wife said, and the two women shared the kitchen to cook meals.

"Later I slept with her in the back room and my husband slept in the front," Mrs. Beeston said. "But eventually he told me to get out altogether."

Judge James Baxter ordered that Mrs. Beeston be permitted to return to the house. But he said she should occupy the ground floor in the future and her husband and Mrs. Gibson the top floor.

"This sort of thing is very unsettling," the judge said.

Red Parley Set

TOKYO (AP)—The Red North Korea radio has announced the 11th session of the Supreme People's Assembly will open March 10 in Pyongyang.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM High Blood Pressure—Eczema Diabetes—Bad Heart—Asthma



928 American Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried one of your 'Natural Methods' and was relieved to find that response immediately. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's 'Natural Method.' Sincerely, Mrs. F. Chan, 1111 1/2 W. 10th St. To Whom It May Concern: Five years ago I was badly afflicted with asthma. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's 'Natural Method.' Sincerely, Mrs. F. 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Pro-West Greek Leader Faces Tough Ballot Test

ATHENS (AP)—Greek voters elect a new 300-man parliament today and the outcome may influence this nation's ties with the West.

A coalition of seven opposition parties ranging from right wing to Communist-controlled seeks to oust the pro-Western government of Premier Constantine Karamanlis.

In a campaign fought through Greece's coldest winter of the century, the coalition, called the Democratic Union, charged that Karamanlis is a puppet of Britain and the United States. It accused him of selling out on the Cyprus issue and demanded a foreign policy independent of the West.

Karamanlis countered with the charge that the coalition is playing Moscow's game, risking landing Greece behind the iron curtain. In his windup speech, the premier declared creation of the coalition "has made the Communists respectable again."

Greece outlawed the Communist party nine years ago. Prior to formation of the coalition, most political observers believed Karamanlis' National Radical Union would win a majority of the parliamentary seats. Now the outcome is in doubt.

Eligible voters number 4,128,004, of whom 1,956,156 are women voting for the first time in a Greek general election. One of

the Premier's opponents has estimated that Karamanlis, handsome and energetic at 48, will get 60 per cent of the women's votes.

The election will be under a complicated system blending both the majority and proportional representation systems. Most Westerners here figure the winners will take over by a narrow margin, and will find it difficult to form a strong, steady government.

AF Soldier Dies as Truck Crushes Lightweight Auto

MODESTO (AP)—Rodney Albert Leppold, 20, an airman from Palm Springs, was killed Saturday when the Volkswagen in which he was riding collided with a truck and semi-trailer on Highway 99 in Modesto.

Driver of the Volkswagen, Ronald Vincent Mills, 52, Martinez, was in Modesto City Hospital with major injuries.

The truck driver, Henry H. Whitsett, 30, Santa Ana, was uninjured. He told police the little foreign car suddenly turned left in front of him and he had no chance to stop.

It was the first traffic fatality of the year in Modesto and the fifth in Stanislaus County.



GREGORY DELLI-PIZZA
Charged in Slaying



DR. RICHARD M. WICK
Killed By Blow

Medical Student Held in Slaying



CHARLOTTE HOLLAND ... 'Touch of Death' Girl?

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rich M. Wick, an Allentown (Pa.) metallurgist, died Saturday from injuries police said resulted from an altercation in a downtown hotel lobby.

Police picked up Gregory M. Delli-Pizza, 25, University of Maryland medical student, and charged him with murder. Delli-Pizza, of Weirton, W. Va., was previously free in \$10,000 bail on an assault charge.

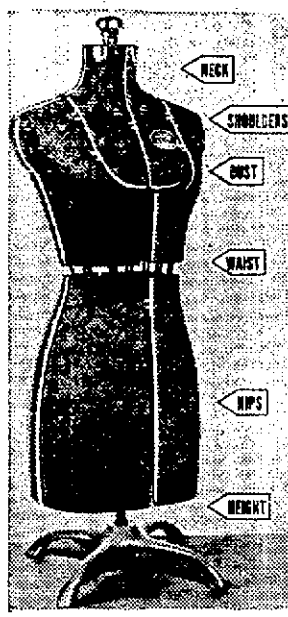
The medical student testified at a preliminary hearing that he followed Wick from a night club across the street into the hotel foyer Thursday night and struck him with his fist. An elevator operator who said he witnessed the attack told officers Wick hit his head when he fell.

Delli-Pizza told Magistrate Meyer M. Cardin that Wick had touched Charlotte Holland, 27, of Huntington, W. Va., a dancer at the night club. Police said the girl, also known as Jeanne Winters, gave the same address as that of Delli-Pizza.

Flight to Acapulco

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—Aeromex Air Lines Saturday announced new one-day plane service between Tijuana and Acapulco with stops at Guadalajara and Mexico City. The flight takes about eight hours and 40 minutes.

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DOWNTOWN the friendly stores LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS



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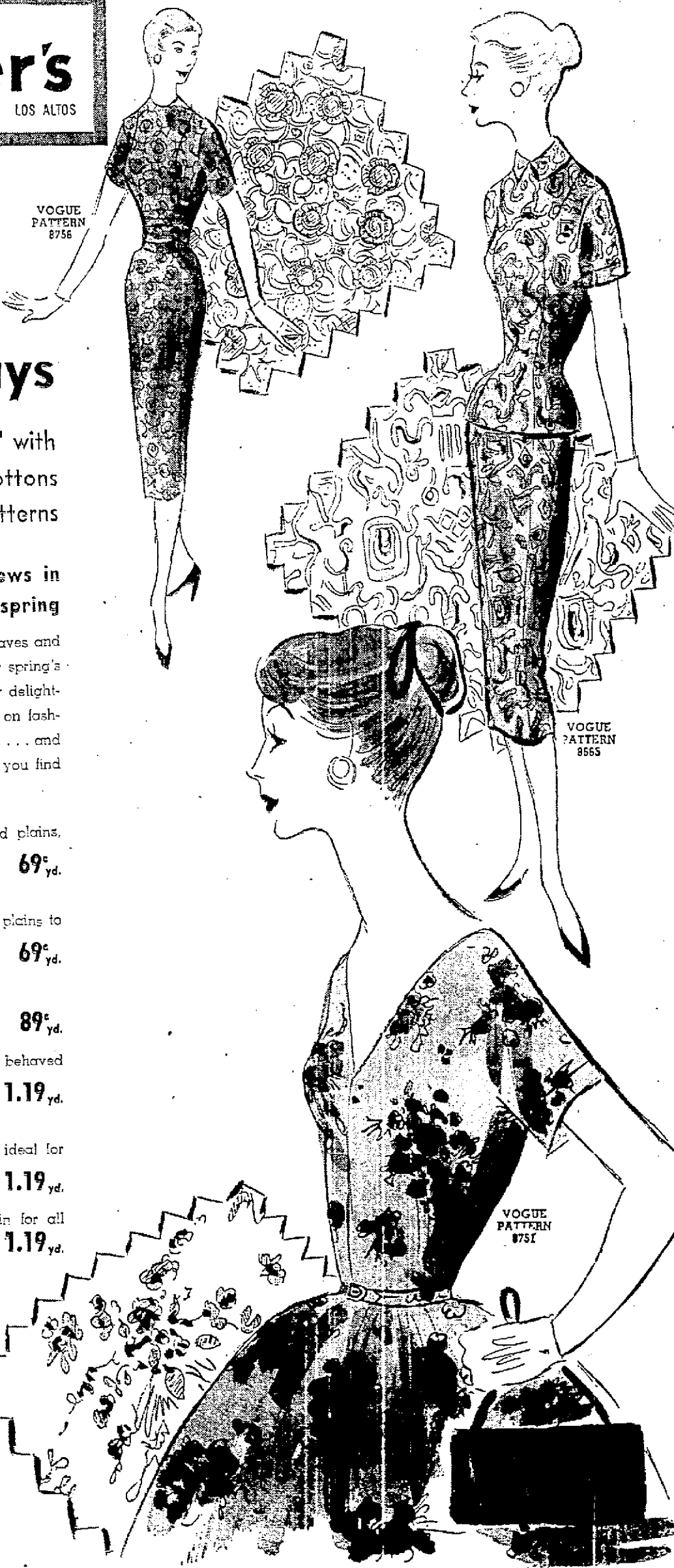
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A. Adjusts	32" to 40"	25" to 32"	35" to 43"
B. Adjusts	36" to 44"	29" to 36"	39" to 48"
C. Adjusts	40" to 50"	34" to 41"	43" to 52"

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gilbrae cottons—news in fabrics for spring

sew fashion's newest colors, weaves and prints into your own sewing for spring's cotton wardrobe. You'll see how delightful these cottons look as styled on fashion-right lines of Vogue patterns... and only at "The Fabric Center" do you find these beautiful Gilbrae cottons.

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a touch of Paris by the yard

here are the better cottons that McCall has been talking about—in a host of new weaves and finishes. Come in and see these fine cottons made up in McCall patterns.

"PANAMA" NOVELTY COTTON

3.98 yd.

a novelty straw weave on glamorous cotton satin—in colors of brown, black, navy, turquoise, white, pink and sky.

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PRINTS **1.69 yd.**

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an everglaze cotton satin that sews like a dream, resists creases, washes with ease, needs little or no ironing... you'll love the new colorings.

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50 Killed in British Air Crash

VALLETTA, Malta (UP)—A transport plane carrying British troops home to England from Suez crashed on takeoff Saturday killing 50 persons. It was the second worst disaster in British aviation history.

All 49 men and one woman aboard the four-engined York air liner perished.

The victims included 45 Royal Air Force men going home from service in the Suez canal zone, four civilian crewmen of the chartered plane and the stewardess.

Early reports said 51 were killed, but a Scottish Airlines radio officer believed to be aboard arrived safely in England aboard another plane.

THE ACCIDENT was Britain's worst military air crash. The only British air death toll to exceed it came in the Avro Tudor crash that killed 83 at Llandow, Wales, in 1950.

The low-winged, high-winged air liner lifted off the runway at Malta's Luqa airfield about 1 p.m. Seconds later it stalled and smashed to earth in a burst of fire.

Seats in the Scottish Airlines, Ltd., plane faced backwards, a safety specification of the war office for chartered troop carriers.

But the impact squashed the plane into a silver splash of smoldering metal, making the safety precaution useless in this case.

The plane had made a lunch-time stop on this British-owned Mediterranean island, roughly half way between Suez and Gibraltar, before flying on to England.

WHILE BRITISH and Maltese crews worked through the afternoon to recover the bodies, the British Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation in London ordered investigators to fly here today for an inquiry.

Eighteen months ago the backward-facing seats were credited with saving the lives of 45 troops when another Scottish Airlines York crashed on takeoff.

Authorities said the pilot, British Civilian Capt. Frank Coker, apparently tried to crash-land the plane in a field.

The stewardess, Gillian Upham, had been engaged to marry the plane's first officer, Robert Gorvin, who died with her.

Quake Recorded

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A moderate earthquake was recorded Saturday afternoon by the University of California seismograph at 3:59.24 p.m. Seismologist John De Moyer estimated the quake's distance from Berkeley at 130 miles.



GRABLE IN LAS VEGAS DEBUT

Actress Betty Grable, in her first Las Vegas night club appearance, wears a diamond-studded net costume weighing 10 pounds and valued at \$6,000. Miss Grable was pushed on stage in a box, with only her famed legs exposed, as show began.—(AP Photo)

Corrected List Ups El Toro Plane Smashup Toll to 40

(Continued from Page A-1)

casualty list would be released today at about 8 a.m.

A Marine spokesman at El Toro Marine Base gave this explanation for the snafu:

Five Marine transports left El Toro Friday for Alameda Naval Air Station near Oakland, with 160 Hawaii-bound troops.

By accident, the passenger list for planes 3 and 4 were switched. When El Toro learned that plane 3 had crashed, it sent the passenger list for plane 4 to Washington headquarters which notified relatives of Marines on plane 4.

THE LIST OF FIVE crewmen and the hitch-hiking Marine were correct because it was compiled apart from that of the passengers.

The error came to light Saturday morning when a San Diego woman, notified that her son had been killed, telephoned El Toro to report she had heard from him in San Francisco.

The Marine Corps rushed to correct the mistake but in many cases it was too late. The 32 Marines were ordered to telephone home immediately.

Meanwhile, trucks inched to the crash scene behind a bulldozer that cleared nearly a mile of road up the mud-covered 1,300-foot cliff, 3 1/2 miles north-east of here.

A preliminary investigation showed that the pilot was about six miles off course as he "let down" to land at Alameda Naval Air Station. The plane was only six minutes from a landing when it crashed.

THE CRASH SCENE was in

the approach area to several East Bay air fields. It was the third major air crash in that area in 4 1/2 years, and brought to 123 the number of persons killed.

Only 30 miles to the east an Air Force B52 stratofort crashed the day before, killing four of eight crewmen.

Bodies of the victims were carried 400 feet up the 45 degree slope to the top of the ridge where half-tracks began returning them to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital for identification.

The pilot was Maj. Alexander Watson, 32, of Santa Ana, Calif. He won the silver star in Korea when, flying a propeller-driven plane, he helped drive off four Communist jets while flying escort for the air-sea rescue of a downed flyer.

Trade Curb Probers to Get Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigating senators raked up a partial victory Saturday in their effort to pry out the inside story of this country's role in the easing of free world trade restrictions with Russia.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced the Commerce Department has agreed to give his Senate investigations subcommittee a report which had been kept secret. This report, he said, includes a full list of items formerly classed as strategic war materials on which a U. S. policy committee in 1954 recommended a relaxation of curbs.

Staff aides said that with "a few" exceptions, the policy committee recommendations "were the U. S. position" at a 1954 Paris conference at which absolute embargoes were lifted from some of the items, and restrictions eased or cancelled on others. They said the list contains between 100 and 150 items.

Arrested Saturday night were nine men and two women and a large assortment of tables, chips and cash Saturday in a raid on a poker game.

They got their tip from an angry wife, whose husband lost \$3,000 in an all-night poker session.

CHICAGO (UP)—Police bagged nine men and two women and a large assortment of tables, chips and cash Saturday in a raid on a poker game.

They got their tip from an angry wife, whose husband lost \$3,000 in an all-night poker session.

Philanthropy Gain to Billions Predicted

CHICAGO (UP)—American philanthropy, estimated at six million dollars in 1951, may reach 14 billion dollars annually by 1975, the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel predicted.

The number of gift-supported institutions that need to raise money is constantly growing, the counsel said, and inflation alone has brought into the fund-raising field a great number of institutions which 10 years ago had no such problems.

WHO'S THERE? IT'S ONLY ME —OINK, OINK!

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—Okfuskee County Sheriff E. L. Jeter sleepily strapped on his gun at 3 a.m. after a telephone call from a farm woman saying someone was trying to break into her house.

At 3:33 a.m. the sheriff arrived at the scene, 18 miles northwest of Okemah, knocked and entered the house. He found an elderly woman he identified only as Mrs. Beasley, 75. She was sitting in a chair, an ancient double-barreled shotgun trained on the back door.

Hearing a loud bumping at the back door, the sheriff drew his pistol and cautiously opened the door.

There, in the rain, was an angry, grunting sow, her head stuck in a 5-gallon bucket.

Kin of Slain Man Held in Plot to Kill Widow Acquitted of His Murder

DETROIT (AP)—The mother, husband, John. Detective Sgt. Harold Cooper said they were three years ago by his wife were arrested Saturday night for plotting her death.

A man who said he was hired to do the killing tipped off the intended victim, Mrs. Marian Austin, 34. She called police.

Mrs. Austin killed her husband, Vincent Austin, July 30, 1952. She was acquitted of his murder on her plea of temporary insanity and self-defense.

Arrested Saturday night were Austin's mother, Mrs. Agnes Astasauskas, 58; his sister, Mrs. Bertha Levon, and Mrs. Levon's

Davenport said Mrs. Astasauskas refused to make any statement, even to giving her name. Sgt. Cooper said Russell told police he planned only to continue obtaining money and that so far he and Bunch had collected \$200.

Mrs. Austin's trial three years ago was marked by clashes between Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Astasauskas. The widow described Austin as a brutal and selfish husband while the mother, who lived with the Austins, pictured her son as a model man.

Russell and Bunch made formal statements to Assistant Prosecutor Alvin Davenport. In the statements, Davenport said, the men charged that Mrs. Astasauskas had asked them to kill Mrs. Austin and had promised to pay them \$2,500; that Mrs. Levon had furnished part of a \$100 "down payment," and that Levon had furnished a gun which

Police Arrest Eleven in Poker-Game Raid

CHICAGO (UP)—Police bagged nine men and two women and a large assortment of tables, chips and cash Saturday in a raid on a poker game.

They got their tip from an angry wife, whose husband lost \$3,000 in an all-night poker session.

KITCHEN EXHAUST FANS

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silverplate



4-piece tea set, reg. 142.50 99.95
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A very special purchase permits this introductory sale... a wonderful array of serving pieces in "American Rose," famed Webster Wilcox silverplate by International. Delightful to use... superb as a gift.

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9 gravy set, reg. 30.00 22.50
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18-inch waiter, reg. 59.50 44.95
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bread tray, reg. 16.50 12.50
2-quart pitcher, reg. 37.50 27.50
sandwich dish, reg. 22.50 15.95
13-inch round tray, reg. 21.50 14.95
15-inch round tray, reg. 25.00 17.95
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"PARK AND SHOP" FREE PARKING
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Plane Helps Police Nab 4 Escapees

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—A diving plane and speeding officers caught four jailbreakers Saturday but the three considered most dangerous still were at large.

The seven broke out of the Laredo jail Friday night. Six were federal prisoners. They overpowered and beat a jailer in escaping.

Two of the prisoners caught were in a car stolen from the Walt Casey ranchhouse. They ran a U. S. Immigration Department roadblock and border patrolmen gave chase.

The pair, William Lee and Richard Bernard, led officers at 100 miles per hour along U. S. 81 and later on U. S. 83.

The border patrol called in one of its planes, which made low passes at the car and slowed it sufficiently for officers in automobiles to capture the pair.

Just before the pair crashed the roadblock, Ralph Victor Gordon and Charles Wayne were caught, on foot, in brush near the highway.

Still at large are James Belton and the Karabelas brothers, Michael John, 28, and Spiro Peter, 31. The Karabelas brothers have escaped jail previously, are wanted for shooting a policeman in California and for kidnapping an Air Force officer and his wife in Texas.



Bomb Blast Injures Two Mail Clerks

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A bomb exploded in a sack of railway mail from Chicago when it was delivered to the Post Office Saturday, injuring two clerks. Inspectors said the booby-trapped package would have "surely killed" the local resident to whom it was addressed.

Fire spread through mail on the loading platform after the bomb went off with a "tremendous boom and a mass of red flame," but it was extinguished quickly.

Damage was minor and inspectors indicated they were able to identify the addressee and obtain clues to the sender from the wreckage of the lethal package, which was the size of a shoebox.

Clerks Leonard Payton Sr. and Bourbon Wells Sr. suffered burns about the hands and arms and other injuries when the bomb went off.

Amnesia Victim, Family Reunited

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A Phoenix, Ariz., man whose wife and son waited for him two days and nights in their car here was reunited with the family at his hospital bedside Friday.

Sidney Ellsworth Miller, 42, described as an amnesia victim, said he fell and struck his head on a downtown sidewalk after leaving the car Tuesday night, losing his memory as a result of the injury.

Mrs. Miller and their 10-year-old son, after the two-day wait, finally went to police who, on a hunch, took them to Miller's bedside. His memory returned upon recognition.

The Millers had motored East from Phoenix in search of work.

VIOLINISTS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

California Girl Marries Teacher; He's 69, She's 18

NEW YORK (AP)—A noted violin teacher and his ex-pupil bride—he is 69 and she is 18—were back from a two-week honeymoon Saturday.

"I think we were attracted to each other at first sight," said Louis Persinger, who teaches at Juilliard School of Music.

"The more we knew each other the more it grew," he added. "Finally, in December, we realized we were going to join the union."

"I think I forced him into it," laughed his pretty bride, the former Joan Howard of National City, Calif.

They were married in Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 4.

"Mother was not wholeheartedly for the marriage," she said frankly, "but she came to accept it... I believe mother knew I was in love before I. She told me last summer I was in love with Louis."

In National City, Mrs. B. B. Howard said it had been "love at first sight."

Persinger has two sons by a previous marriage. His first wife died two years ago.

Among Persinger's many former pupils are the distinguished concert violinists, Yehudi Menuhin and Isaac Stern.

Mrs. Persinger no longer studies at Juilliard. Her husband will be tutoring her at home now.

"I think a great deal of her ability," Persinger said. "She has everything to make a fine concert artist."

'THE LINE IS BUSY...'

Small birds commuting on the main line between Garden Grove and Long Beach Saturday huddled on wires in an early morning shower. Staff Photographer Don Webster found picturesque patterns on 7th St., near Long Beach State College. They looked like notes from a barbershop quartet.

Top Officers of Fraternity Ban Hazing

NEW YORK (AP)—A ban on hazing such as cost the life of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student was ordered Saturday by national officers of the fraternity to which he was pledged.

The national council of Delta Kappa Epsilon said it has demanded that its chapters henceforth confine initiation activities to the fraternity house and that his order will be "vigorously pursued."

The Council was spurred by the drowning of Thomas L. Clark, 18, of Harvey, Ill., whose body was found Friday under the ice of Cambridge, Mass., reservoir.

He had been let out of an automobile a week ago with instructions to find his way back to the institute. In the darkness, he apparently mistook the reservoir for a field and fell through the ice.

The Council, headed by W. H. Beal of Philadelphia, said it had extended its "concern and sympathy" to the parents.

IN THE GROOVE

Wine Gets Real Hard Needed Thataway

VARESE, Italy (AP)—Ezio Simonetta took a drink of wine and found it needed. His 4-year-old son had dropped in a box of phonograph needles. A hospital reported Simonetta out of danger.

Schoolmarm Pair Enjoy Frigid Wilds

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (AP)—Bush pilot Bob Peel reported Saturday that howling wolves, four feet of snow and 30-below-zero had failed to force a pair of American schoolmarm from their winter retreat in the north-west Ontario wilderness.

Lenore Morehouse, 39, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Connie Singleterry, 22, of Aurora, Ill., were "still getting along just fine and dandy" when he flew a stack of mail to them this week. Peel said he dropped in on them in the course of one of his regular runs as a pilot for Rusty Myers Flying Service of Fort Frances.

"They're enjoying their stay and they're comfortable," Peel said.

MISS MOREHOUSE and Miss Singleterry flew into the lake country 50 miles north of Fort Frances last September because they wanted "to spend the winter far from civilization." They told Peel last week that now they want to "stay for the spring break-up."

They catch lake trout through the ice and prepare it in a smokehouse which they built from logs close to the lonely resort cabin in which they are living in Lawrence Lake.

It was 30 below zero when Peel called on the girls this week, and the bush-flier said the remote territory was buried under four feet of snow. He said the teachers told him they often heard timberwolves howling nearby, but had not been bothered by any.

Japanese City Segregates Sexes at Public Baths

UTSUNOMIYA CITY, Japan (AP)—Police closed a public bathhouse Saturday for 21 days because it permitted mixed bathing by males and females over 12 years of age.

It marked the first implementation of a new bathhouse ordinance here.

Mixed bathing is common in many hotels and inns at hot spring resorts throughout the country.

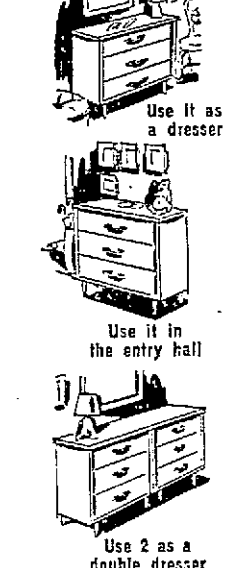
Cold Ends Village

DIJON, France (AP)—The village of Sauvigne-Le-Haut died in this week's cold wave. Forty years ago it had 60 people but it has steadily declined. The last survivor, Claude DuPaquier, 74, was found dead in his cottage.

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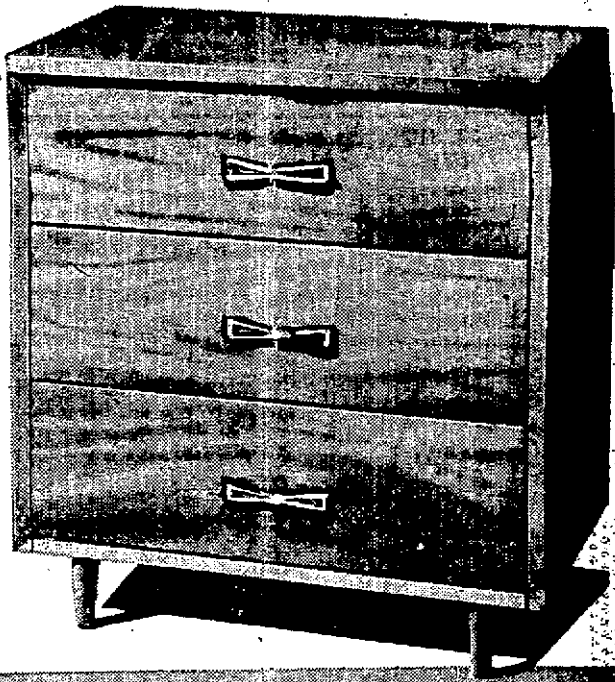
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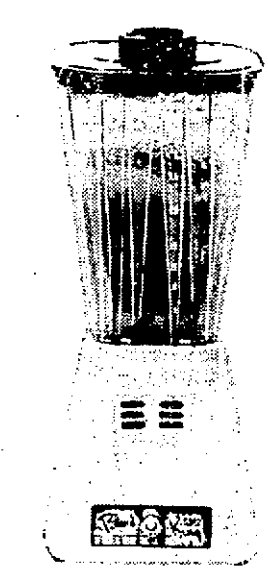
Yes, 16.95 off on these beautiful chests. Have 3 roomy drawers... smart modern styling and HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION. Beautiful limed oak finish. The dovetail drawers have center guides... for effortless, non-stick opening and closing. The chest measures 30"x17"x30" high. And only E-C can bring you this beautiful, useful piece of furniture at this tiny price. Come in, see for yourself, and order a pair today!

SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P.M. at EASTERN

February Furniture Sales! 49.95 Limed Oak Bachelor Chests

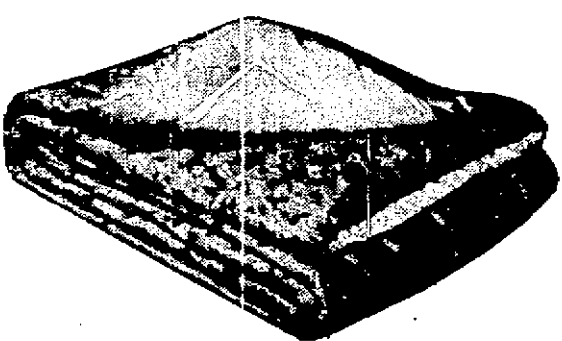


Giant Electric Blender



39.95 Value
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Nationally Advertised Blend King blender holds 22 ounces more... for it's a giant 54-oz. size against the average 32-oz. blender. Heavy duty motor. It grinds, chops, liquefies, grates & creams.

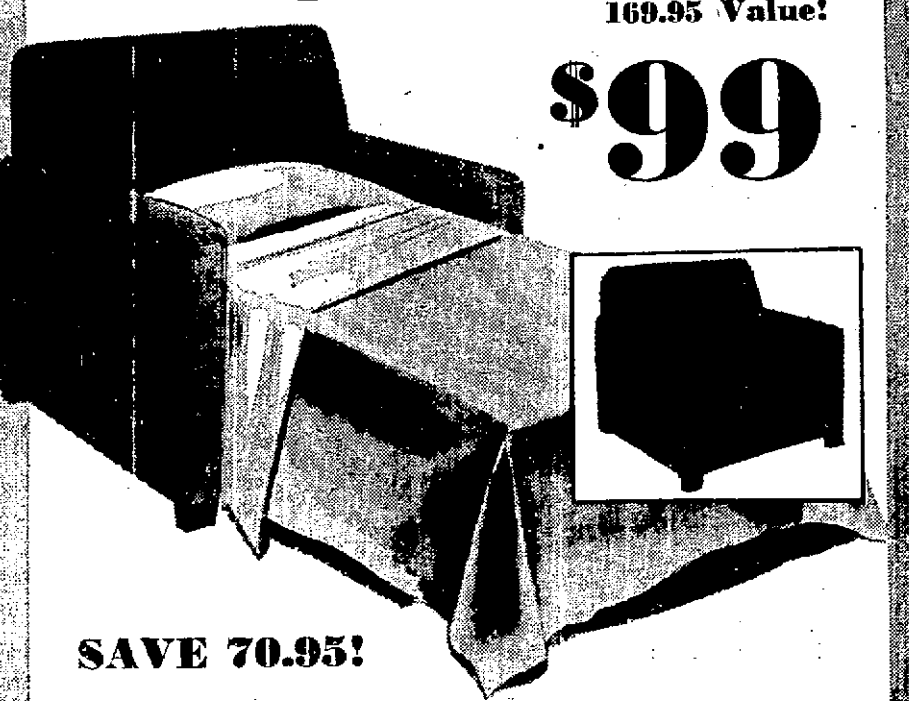


14.95 Dacron Comforter

Super warm, dacron filled, crepe covered comforts. Rosebud pattern with solid back in blue, pink and green. Full 72x84" sizes. Order right away and save a whopping 4.96.

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Nationally known... it's a best seller all over the U.S.A. and now it's ours exclusively in all Long Beach! Big, extra wide Lawson style chair opens to sleep 1 on a deep innerspring constructed mattress. Covered in extra long wearing tweed-like fabrics in lovely decorator colors. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.


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GET 2X GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN, PINE AT 6th FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status on House-passed, billion-dollar of major legislation in Congress: **NATURAL GAS**—President vetoed natural gas exemption bill, killing legislation for rest of session. **FARM**—Senate scheduled to open debate this week on general farm bill setting up soil bank and restoring high price supports. House action indefinite. **SUGAR**—Senate-House conferees still considering quota bill giving U. S. producers bigger share of any increased consumption. **NAVY**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill. **MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union has announced the Russian and Norwegian navies will exchange visits this summer.

MEANS—House Ways and Means Committee continues hearings on tax-raising features of long-range highway building program. **TAXES**—House Ways and Means Committee still considering bill to extend present corporation and excise taxes one year. **SCHOOLS**—House rules committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1,600,000,000 federal school aid bill. **SOCIAL SECURITY**—Senate Finance Committee continues consideration of House-passed liberalizing amendments.

REGIONAL POLITICS

L. B. Voters Think Ike to Run

By THE LOOKOUT

If people of the Long Beach area are right in their conclusions, President Eisenhower will run again for the Presidency. This statement is based not on finger-wetting to see how the winds are blowing—but on a survey made in the 18th District by Rep. Craig Hosmer. Hosmer's poll covered the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill area by mail. His office has reported preliminary results showing these facts: Eighty-five per cent of persons polled had definite opinions on whether the President will decide to run. Only 15 per cent of them were still on the fence. Of the 85 per cent with opinions, 58 per cent believe that the President will run and 42 per cent are convinced he will not.

THE RESULTS of this California poll may indicate the thinking of Americans from coast-to-coast since they are within 2 percentage points of a poll taken by the New York World-Telegram last week showing 60 per cent of New Yorkers, with their minds made up, believe Ike will make a second try, and 40 per cent believe he will not. The question: "Do you think President Eisenhower will run for a second term?" was put to the California voters by Hosmer along with 15 other questions on national issues. He promised other results of his poll would be announced when tabulation is completed.

CLUB MEETING—Next regular meeting of the Lakewood Democratic Club will be held Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Mark Twain Elementary School located at Clark Ave. and Centralia St. There will be reports on the recent State Democratic Convention at Fresno and Ernie Mendez will discuss precinct organization plans.

GOP ASSEMBLY—A delegation from Long Beach is expected to go to the State Republican Assembly convention to be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, March 2, 3 and 4. This will be the big meeting for shaping plans for this year's campaigns and endorsing candidates.

AFL EVENT—Endorsement of candidates for U. S. Senate, House of Representatives and the State Legislature is on the agenda for a convention of the California Labor League for Political Action, campaign arm of the American Federation of Labor, in San Francisco April 6. Particular interest will be centered on the endorsement for U. S. Senate, with the GOP incumbent, Tom Kuchel, and Democratic Richard Richards and Sam Yorty getting consideration.

Fireman's Home His Firehouse

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fireman's home is not his home for tax purposes. His home, for tax purposes, is his firehouse. A ruling published in the Internal Revenue Bulletin said "the tax or business 'home' of a fireman, as in the case of other taxpayers, is held to be his principal or regular post of duty." In this case it's his firehouse or wherever he may be assigned, even though he may be on 24-hour duty. The ruling prohibits firemen from deducting from income tax the costs of meals taken on duty because these represent "non-deductible living expenses."

OK Religious Freedom

LONDON (AP)—Delegates to the British Caribbean Federation Conference have agreed in principle to include a guarantee of religious freedom in the proposed West Indies constitution. Precise terms remain to be spelled out.

POLITE AF NO

Lad Offers to Sell Bomb for \$6 Million

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AP)—Joseph Davis Jr., 12-year-old Bolingbroke, Ga., boy, wrote his base offering to sell the Air Force his "flying bomb" for \$6,000,000. Col. Norman-C. Spencer Jr., commander of the base, answered young Davis' letter and told him "We do not have the authority to purchase your flying bomb." But Spencer advised him that "if you maintain your interest in inventions, such as the flying bomb and the rocket to the moon, and keep studying science and physics, you may some day render a great service to our country."

Don't Let ASTHMA

Mucus Ruin Sleep & Breathing. Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid the wheezing, rattling and difficult breathing attacks of asthma and emphysema by using MUCOSOLV. They simply take MUCOSOLV at meals and bedtime for a few days. That goes right to work to help loosen mucus and remove it from the lungs. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MUCOSOLV, you should ask your doctor for a trial supply today. Under doctor's back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.



FLOOD OF MAIL responded to Rep. Craig Hosmer's 18th Congressional District survey of opinion on whether President Eisenhower will run again. Hosmer (left) checks stack of letters, assisted by Margaret Herold, secretary, and David Crowther of Long Beach, newly appointed by the congressman as his aid.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE, BILL BROOM
(I, P-T Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts has said he won't run for a third term but chances are good there'll be a Chris Herter active in Bay State politics for sometime to come.

The governor's son, Chris Jr., has told friends he plans to leave his present post as general counsel for the International Cooperation Administration and run for state office this year. Before his father was elected governor in 1952, young Chris was in the state legislature. Massachusetts Republicans expect to see the son in Congress some day — his father served five terms in the House — but until the time is ripe he's expected to try for more experience in the State House in Boston.

Word from the Civil Aeronautics Administration indicates that you may lose your shirt in Las Vegas but the chances are you'll hang onto your plane ticket to get home. CAA reports that last year 191,923 air passengers enplaned from the Nevada playground city, which has a permanent population of only 24,000. The number of Las Vegas passengers is about par for a city of a half million population.

A high government official was rumored recently to be in line for an ambassadorship. He says there's no truth to the story, but his denials don't mean much to enterprising businessmen. Since the rumor circulated, he has received letters from moving companies, congratulating him upon his good fortune and offering their services in the transport of his worldly goods from Washington to his mythical post. He has also been approached by insurance companies, travel agencies and others willing and anxious to do business with a high-level diplomat. He says he does not mind the letters, but what's driving him and his family crazy are the incessant telephone calls from people wanting to know on what date his house will be available for rent.

Rabbis to Revise GI Prayerbook

NEW YORK (AP)—A committee of rabbis has been set up to revise the prayerbook used by Jewish GIs. Reports to the National Jewish Welfare Board from chaplains and servicemen indicated a fuller text is needed in peacetime. The present prayerbook was drawn up for use in World War II.

Severed Leg Tendon of Vulture Repaired

NEW YORK (AP)—A Pondicherry vulture from India is strutting around its cage at the Bronx Zoo, recovering from a rare if not unique kind of animal surgery. Somehow, the bird's leg tendon was severed. A zoo veterinarian sewed it together with stainless steel wire and the vulture is "making a very satisfactory recovery."

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Hosmer's Long Beach Aid Keeps Busy in Washington

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

WASHINGTON—Four young men from Southern California who call themselves interns are in Washington doing intensive research in the legislative branch of the government.

They are David Crowther of Long Beach, a student from Long Beach State College, serving as assistant to Rep. Craig Hosmer; Robert Hubbell, UCLA, assisting Rep. Donald Jackson; Dell Smith, Pomona, aide to Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, and David Merrilugh, Occidental, aide to Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb.

The four are in Washington on fellowships granted by Associates Educational Foundation of Los Angeles County.

Crowther, 25, a Korean war veteran, is the son of Mrs. Jerre Crowther, 1515 E. 3rd St., and the late H. C. Crowther.

FINDING A PLACE to live was not easy for the political interns, but they are now housed at Glass Manor, across the Maryland line.

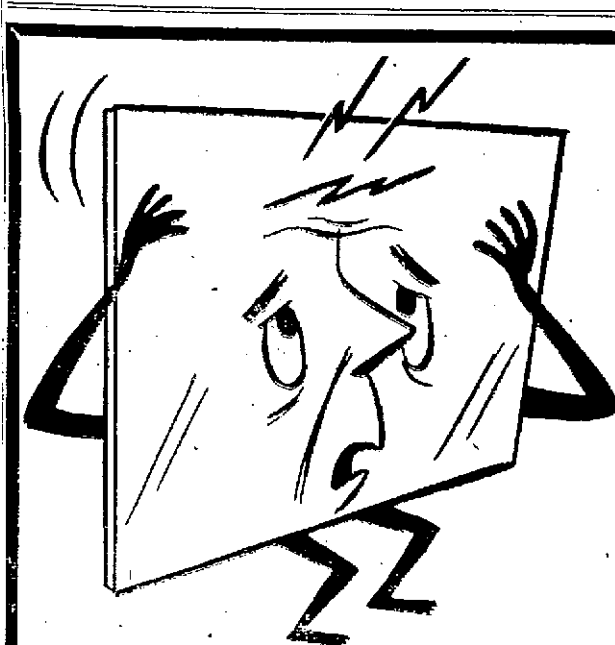
Crowther has been too busy for capital sightseeing. He devoted a day to orienting himself in the maze of corridors in the Capitol and the House Office building. Then he plunged into the task of sorting mountainous stacks of mail responding to Rep. Hosmer's 18th Congressional District survey.

He is attending night school classes in business administration at American University.

Pretty girls? Social life? "No

Crackdown on Pay to Ex-Nazis Looms

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany may crack down on payments to former Nazis for wartime private property losses. Talk of parliamentary action arose after newspapers reported Walther Schroeder, former SS commander, had filed a claim for the equivalent of \$15,000 for damage to his home in Lubeck.



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Smoke, Smoke, Smoke

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pipe and Tobacco Council says Fred Guttliech, of Merriek, N. Y., kept 3.3 grams of tobacco lit in his pipe for 95 minutes. This is supposed to be a collegiate record.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

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Seek Broader Bipartisan Gas Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) hinted strongly Saturday that Republicans may seek to keep investigation growing out of the natural gas bill battle.

A Senate elections subcommittee has announced plans for a sweeping probe of any improper efforts by "selfish interests" to influence federal elections and legislation. This committee, headed by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), is composed of two Democrats and a Republican and thus the inquiry could be controlled by Democrats.

But Knowland said the Senate may want to create a new and larger bipartisan committee—in other words one equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

HE SAID in an interview the primary responsibility of the Gore subcommittee is to police the 1956 senatorial elections. This is a big job in itself, he commented.

"If the subcommittee is not going to slough off that responsibility," Knowland said, "there is doubt as to whether it can undertake the larger investigation."

Knowland said a jurisdictional problem also is involved, with the government operations committee having jurisdiction over lobbying legislation and the judiciary committee over revision of the Corrupt Practices Act.

THIS MAY BE A VALID reason for having a broad investigation conducted by a special committee, Knowland said. He added, in answer to a question, that an entirely new special committee might be appointed.

"Until the Senate itself determines what procedure shall be followed, I don't think any three-man subcommittee can take jurisdiction if the Senate itself has a different viewpoint," Knowland said.

Gore, who has scheduled a meeting of his subcommittee for Monday to consider further plans, said he had no comment on Knowland's remarks.

Also called for Monday is a closed meeting of a special committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) which has been investigating whether a \$2,500 campaign contribution rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) was an improper attempt to influence Case's vote on the natural gas bill.

Senators to Quiz Tass Staffers in Hearing Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee will try to learn how Tass, the Russian news agency, serves Soviet power, a spokesman said Saturday.

Subcommittee Counsel Robert Morris told a reporter the group will question American employees of Tass in public hearings beginning Tuesday to discover how the news agency operates, and its relationship with the Communist party and the Soviet Union.

Morris also identified two more witnesses for the first series of hearings—Mrs. Sacha Small Lurie and Hays Jones. He said both were employed in Tass' American headquarters in New York.

The subcommittee earlier announced that the first witness will be Harry Freeman, assistant manager of Tass in New York and its highest-ranking American employee.

50 Million Japanese Registered to Vote

TOKYO (AP)—Registered voters in Japan numbered 50,128,278 in 1955, an increase of 1,111,033 over the previous year. The election board said men voters totaled 25,984,188 and women 24,144,090. Japan's population is 89,369,378.

OIL-SPILLING THIEF GRABS PURSE, FLEES

SAN PEDRO—A thief who used an unusual ruse to steal from a real estate office was being sought by police here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Doney of 2124 S. Grand Ave. said the man entered their office at 288 S. Grand Ave. carrying a can of oil. He "accidentally" spilled some of the petroleum on the rug and asked for a rag to clean it off.

While the couple sought a rag, the thief grabbed Mrs. Doney's purse containing \$32 from off a safe and fled out the door.

Stassen Job Questioned by Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Saturday questioned the effectiveness of Harold E. Stassen's job as President Eisenhower's special assistant for disarmament.

He added that "significant results may yet emerge" from Stassen's appointment as "Secretary for Peace."

So far, Humphrey said, Stassen and his crew of disarmament specialists have come up with only one major idea—the so-called "open skies" plan for mutual inspection of military facilities, which President Eisenhower offered at last summer's Geneva Big Four summit conference.

HUMPHREY SAID this proposal has "run into about the same intransigence from the Soviet Union" as previous U. S. plans for disarmament and atomic control.

He expressed his views in a preface for a 19-page staff study prepared for use by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on disarmament. He is chairman of the subcommittee, which began hearings on disarmament policies recently, with Stassen as the first witness.

THE STAFF STUDY, prepared by subcommittee aides, said Eisenhower's appointment of Stassen was "designed to bring a fresh approach to a problem which has long been stalemated in international discussions."

It said this was "a new manifestation of an administrative practice, namely, the creation of a temporary coordinating agency to deal with an unsolved problem still under consideration in the old established agencies."

On the record to date, Humphrey said in his preface, "it still remains to be seen" whether the appointment "will produce effective results."

Senate to Begin Debate on Farm Bill This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate will begin debate this week on its second major bill of the year with prospects it may end, like the first bill, in a presidential veto.

Debate is scheduled to begin Tuesday on farm legislation that is packed with election-year political dynamite.

The powerful Senate farm bloc is confident it can push through a measure already approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee. It would give President Eisenhower something he wants—a billion-dollar "soil bank" program for taking croplands out of production—and something he definitely doesn't want—restoration of rigid high price supports for basic crops.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has warned that Eisenhower is likely to veto the bill if it calls for a return to 90-percent-of-parity price supports.

The President himself has made clear that he wants to retain the administration's flexible program under which supports range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

Reds Hint at Having Rocket Which Can H-Bomb U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—Top Soviet officials hinted Saturday that Russia may have ocean-spanning rockets that can drop a hydrogen or atomic bomb on the United States.

Both Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov and First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan warned that Russia has the means to deliver and drop the H-bombs on American cities and "any part of the globe."

The two leaders spoke before the Communist Party congress amid open criticism of the one-man rule of the late Josef Stalin that showed Stalinist policies were dropping out of fashion in Russia today.

Zhukov told the congress that "in addition to various types of nuclear and thermo-nuclear (hydrogen) weapons, the Soviet Union has rockets and jet-propelled missiles of various types, including long-range rockets."

It was the Soviets' strongest indication yet that they are matching the United States in the intercontinental missile race.

Mikoyan, in a speech delivered Thursday and made public Saturday, dropped the hint the Soviets may already have an intercontinental guided missile capable of carrying atomic and hydrogen war heads.

He said "a new important circumstance" has developed as a deterrent to war.

"It is the appearance of atomic and hydrogen bombs not only in America but also in the Soviet Union, as well as the means to carry these bombs to any point of the globe by aircraft or rocket."

Mikoyan's threat was echoed by Marshal Zhukov, who told the congress session that atomic and H-bombs will fall on American cities if the United States launches aggression.

Always Ladies
CHICAGO (AP)—Women Marines might wind up pretty stubborn, but they will always be ladies, Chief Woman Marine Col. Julia E. Bambiet said in a briefing for recruits. "We don't want to make our women do anything unfeminine," she said.

Zeeman's 21st anniversary sale

Our regular every-day prices are at, or below, average sale prices elsewhere. Now, in this sale, we cut prices to less than actual replacement costs. Come buy your clothing needs for the entire year of 1956. New spring styles, just received from our factory, as well as good year 'round clothing, marked down to clear. Tremendous stocks to choose from. All styles, colors, fabrics and sizes included. Buy now and take 6 months to pay.

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Reel has full bail, all aluminum body with fine matching rod. A real winning combination!

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All this plus hints from Mrs. Westmore
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Lint free, large 21x22" size.
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All Purpose
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IN AUSTRALIA. Fly there via PAA. Pan American Airways Strato-Clipper.

Win a Big New 1956 **CHEVROLET STATION WAGON**
Model No. 210, 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio and Heater

Win 1 of 10 Model 60SLX **SHARLINE O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGES**
With Thermic Burners, Grillvator Broiler

Win 1 of 2 \$539.50 Value! 15 Cubic Foot **AMANA "Stor Mor" FOOD FREEZERS**
Guaranteed to outperform all others.

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FISH n' CHIPS

All the Fish you can eat

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Served with Potatoes, crisp Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter.

Shop this morning at Thrifty and you'll save enough to join us for this fine Fish Fry Luncheon . . . and eat all the fish you want for this one low price . . .

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TV'S REINCARNATION OF WYATT EARP

By BERT RESNIK

In the Brown Derby, television's Wyatt Earp slipped a large glass of orange juice and fumed.

"This Cincinnati columnist claims I use a spring in my holster to draw fast," said Hugh O'Brian. "That's ridiculous."

He cut a piece of salmon steak with his fork and stabbed it into his mouth.

Spring in the holster. Hah! It was almost like a personal insult to the real Wyatt.

And that was going a mile too far. For Wyatt's No. 1 admirer is his TV screen image.

O'Brian doesn't exactly live the role off screen—a guy would look funny riding a horse down Hollywood Blvd. when he has a 1956 convertible—but he's mighty serious about the part.

That's how come he took to practicing a fast draw. Does it now in one-fifth of a second, maybe a shade over now and then.

"Don't claim it's the fastest," said O'Brian. "But no one's challenged me yet. Took me maybe 75 to 100 hours to get it down."

"WYATT DIDN'T NEED a holster spring and neither do I. He never even had no truck with a breakaway holster or the kind that swivels. Didn't need to."

"Lived to be 81 years old and was in a couple hundred gun fights. Never was even wounded. "Did a lot of wounding himself, but only killed four men."

"I'm not saying Wyatt never was out-drawn. He was. But he believed there was something more important than just the draw."

"The way he figured it, the first shot had to get where it was supposed to."

Wyatt Earp triggered Hugh O'Brian into prominence. For several million Tuesday night television viewers, the 6-foot-tall actor, an ex-Marine, is the old-time frontier marshal come to life.

O'Brian appeared in about 30 movies before KABC offered him the Earp role.

"Never got much recognition as an actor when I was in films," said O'Brian. "But now, everywhere I go, people stop me just to say they've been able to say hello to Wyatt."

EARP, OR O'BRIAN, depending on how you look at it, has an 18.4 Trendex rating and a 27.5 Nielsen which, in TV circles, adds up to three fat meals a day, not to mention the convertible.

The 30-year-old O'Brian is to adult followers of western lore what Davy Crockett is for the kids. He can do little wrong—and this despite the fact that the real Wyatt was a mighty controversial man.

"It's funny, but we have to under-dramatize," says O'Brian. "The audience would never believe the actual thing. They'd



TV'S WYATT EARP SERIES is pitched toward adult fans. Title role actor Hugh O'Brian at Brown Derby signs cards for, left to right, Ruth Coffin, Minnesota; June Coffin, Fullerton; Mrs. John Mickelson, Minnesota.—(Staff photo.)



HUGH O'BRIAN
One-fifth of a Second

COUSINS OF MARSHAL

Kinfolks of Wyatt Earp Live in Long Beach Area

Several relatives of Wyatt Earp, often acclaimed "the greatest gun fighter of them all," live in the Long Beach area.

H. R. Earp, 78, of 254 Argonne Ave., Long Beach, is either a third or fourth cousin of the frontier marshal. Both he and his son, T. W. Earp, 49, of 1743 Sherman Pl., are in the real estate business.

Neither met Wyatt, although both were introduced to his second wife.

Gwen M. Earp, 36, of 107 N. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, is a structural assembler for an aircraft company.

Her "granddaddy," George Washington Earp, was a cousin of Wyatt. Miss Earp pronounces her last name "Arp."

In March, 1955, three Long Beach persons, Nettie P. Lind, Charlie and Lee Doyal, purchased the town of Earp.

Located across the river from Parker, Ariz., it was founded by Wyatt Earp in the early 1900's. He had financial interests in mines there.

figured he'd better surrender. "Sure, he knew one of the 41 could probably get the lone man, but he was afraid Wyatt would get him first."

That, according to O'Brian, was probably the first time real psychology was used in police work.

The real psychology being, the way O'Brian figures, picking out the leader, looking right at him, never blinking and walking right toward him.

On his television show O'Brian never blinks. You can check it 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

But outside of the no-blink bit, acting like Earp is pretty simple.

"Just have to look natural, move easy, be quiet and have an inner conviction like he did," says O'Brian.

It's that looking natural part that has O'Brian at slight odds with his producer.

"The REAL EARP wore a hand-drawn mustache. O'Brian wants to wear one, too.

But the producer figures it's

too risky. Might lose too many of the feminine viewers.

O'Brian disagrees, but he's not going to split hairs over a mustache. Because, for the most part, the TV plays are authentic.

O'Brian knows this to be true, because he's read everything he could find about the law-man.

For example:

Earp was born in Mammoth, Ill., rode west as a hunter with a wagon train when he was 16, came back to Illinois and married when he was 20, his first wife died of typhus and he came west again, never got over her death but remarried and stayed married, helped settle the town of Colton, Calif., went to Alaska, came back to Southern California, became a shrewd businessman, owned oil properties and apartment houses, died in Los Angeles in 1929 and was buried in Oakland.

"There was a time, too, when he was a stage driver from San Pedro to San Bernardino," said O'Brian. "Every day, seven days



ACTOR O'BRIAN wants handlebar mustache for role as Tombstone marshal, but producer says no. Artist shows how Hugh would look with lip brush.

a week for three months in a row, he made a round trip of about 160 miles."

THE WAITER came back with a cart of pastries. O'Brian didn't want any.

"Funny thing," he said. "In one of the movies I was in before the television series, I played the roll of a cow-hand who was shot by Wyatt Earp."

"I didn't get any kind of recognition for that and I'd be kidding if I said that an actor does not like recognition."

A woman approached his table, gave him an autograph book and asked him to sign it.

O'Brian took out his pen, smiled happily.

"See what I mean," he said.

The thrilled woman watched as he wrote his signature.

"Wait until I tell the folks at home I got to meet Rock Hudson," she said.

Astrology Finds Political Favor

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Candidates in the April general elections are flocking to astrologers for advance tips. Prof. C. E. C. Eulathsinghala says even Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala asked him how his party will fare. Another astrologer reports important cabinet ministers telephoned him every morning asking whether they will be heckled at political meetings that day.

Reds Jam Vatican Radio, Paper Says

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Communist countries are jamming Vatican radio programs, the weekly L'Osservatore Della Domenica says. But despite this, the weekly said, "We know that in the countries dominated by communism, many faithful, especially priests, follow the Vatican radio programs, which are their only source of religious information."

RAILROADERS TO DINE
Members of the Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will have luncheon Friday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Three New Lecture Series to Be Given

Opening lectures in three new series on psychology, law and investments were announced Saturday by forums director Fred A. Dow of the School for Adults. All are open to the public.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, author and clinical psychologist, will present the first in a series of four weekly lectures Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Poly High auditorium. Topic will be "How to Handle Your Hostilities."

Dr. Bietz, professor and clinical psychologist at the White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine, is widely known both as an author and lecturer. His books include "Conquering Personal Problems," "In Quest of Life" and "The Know-How of Living."

"LEGAL ASPECTS OF Family Living" is the general title of a new School for Adults lecture series by Atty. Elizabeth Cochran beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 422 of the City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way. This week's topic will be "Family Relationships and the Law."

Remaining talks will cover contracts, property laws and inheritance laws. Mrs. Cochran, co-

chairman of the Long Beach Bar Assn.'s legal aid committee, announces that the purpose of her lecture course will be "to help families recognize what situations actually require a lawyer and how to handle everyday problems in which the services of a lawyer are not required."

"HOW TO Read the Financial Page" will be the opening talk of investment counselor Jess Grundy at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 418, Wilson High School. Four additional weekly lectures will be presented.

Grundy attended Long Beach schools and is a graduate of the University of California course in investment banking. Since 1945 he has been an investment counselor with HRI Richards Co.

Also scheduled Thursday is the second lecture in the "Focus on Asia" series by Dr. Giles T. Brown, who speaks at 7:30 p. m. in Room 422 of the City College building. His subject will be "The Khyber Pass and Burma."

Dentures FIRST, money LATER, at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years

Difficult cases invited with NO MONEY DOWN

Putting service first and money later has been at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years, but never more than right now. Even difficult cases are welcomed on Dr. Campbell's no money down credit plan. You get your new dentures, but may wait 45 days before paying anything. Dr. Campbell carries his own credit, with no outside financing, so he is not regulated by ordinary credit standards.

"I prefer that you get your dentures on credit," Dr. Campbell said. "We want to serve you first, and the money is secondary. Take as long as you need to pay on my easy-credit plan."

Why Dr. Campbell says pay NO MONEY DOWN

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People are glad to pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on immediate cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

LOW PRICES BRING BIG DENTURE SAVINGS

Dr. Campbell's twelve offices make a lot of dentures. The story of volume production is well known to everyone. We have many things we could not have if it were not for volume production. If it costs Dr. Campbell less to make dentures in volume, it stands to reason it costs you less.

"My low prices and no money down credit plan enable me to hold prices down despite rises in salaries and materials," Dr. Campbell said. "By not taking advantage of the trend to increase prices, I make more dentures and still make a profit at no increase in price. Living costs have gone up a lot, but my prices are the same as they were years ago."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS—no doubt about these prices

When you go in to buy something at a department store you see the article tagged with a price. That way you know it's not a bargaining proposition. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price.

"I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "I want you to know that the price of the

Translucent Dentures

Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH are recognized by dentists as the FINEST available for making dentures.

Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is so low that there is no need to accept less.

Immediate Restoration

New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

New Dentures in One Day

This service offered any week day, except Saturday. If you come in BEFORE 10 A.M. a convenience to out-of-town and emergency cases. Other cases are finished in a few days.

Save on Partial Plates

Modern methods of casting metal parts enable me to make them for less money than formerly. Now my prices for partials are lower, with the best work I have turned out.

Frego Strengtheners for Thinner Extra Strength

Imported FREGO STRENGTHENERS now available to dentists in this country, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh, which is molded into denture. It permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Frego Strengtheners.

Phone HEmlock 6-4072

EXACT prices not estimates

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

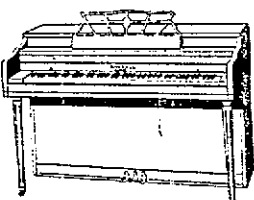
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5—CLOSED SAT. AT NOON

446 PINE AVE. — Free Parking, 6th & Locust

Pre-Inventory

PIANO SALE

SPECIAL OFFERINGS!



THIS WEEK ONLY!

Here's your chance to INTRODUCE YOUR CHILD to the Wonderful World of MUSIC!

We must clean out 1955 hold-overs, discontinued models and Christmas trade-ins to make space for the new 1956 Kimball line.

Real Bargains For One Week

FOLK'S PIANO SHOP

Piano Specialists Since 1920

In Long Beach
4230 ATLANTIC AVE.
Garfield 7-1711

In Compton
2119 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
NE 2-0488 or NE 5-8022

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Monday and Friday 9 to 9

STOLEN MERCHANDISE WOULD COST YOU MORE!

Buy Factory Direct and OVER 25 YEARS OF MFG. EXP. SAVE

TWIN BED SALE!



SPECIAL SALE! KING SIZE SETS



7-FT. LONG Box Spring and Mattress BOTH FOR \$89.90

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$59.90

2 BOX SPRINGS HEADBOARD & LEGS EXTRA

NO MONEY DOWN—

30 - 60 - 90-DAY ACCOUNTS TAKE UP TO ONE YEAR TO PAY FREE DELIVERY • FREE PARKING

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 TO 9

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BLOOD PRESSURE REG. \$5.00 EXAMINATION \$1.00 (with this ad)

BASIC DIAGNOSTIC 927 EAST BROADWAY Phone HEmlock 6-4693

Union Raps Contamination of Poultry, Asks U.S. Law

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (AFL-CIO) charged Saturday night that the American consumer each year buys hundreds of millions of pounds of "filthy and contaminated poultry."

1955 Peak Job Year, Bureau Says

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Census Bureau reported Saturday that more Americans held full and part-time jobs in 1955 than in any other year. The total was estimated at 75.3 million—3.5 million more than in 1954.

The year-to-year increase was the greatest on record since World War II and contrasted with a rise of only about one million from 1953 to 1954.

Of the 3.5 million increase in the number of workers who actually were employed part or all of 1955, about two-thirds were women.

This brought the number of women who worked during 1955 to the all-time high of 27.7 million, compared with 25.5 million the year before. Men who worked during last year totaled 47.6 million, also a record, against 46.3 million in 1954.

The bureau found that 47.5 million persons, about 63 percent of the total who worked, had jobs which lasted 50 weeks or more, with paid vacations and sick leave. That number in 1954 was 43.8 million, or 61 percent.

It also learned for the first time that about 10 million persons had more than one job last year, with about one-quarter holding down two at the same time for at least part of the year.

Transports on Way

SEATTLE (UP)—Two Navy transports, the Gen. H. B. Freeman and the Gen. M. M. Patrick, are due here from the Far East, Friday. They are the week's only scheduled arrivals. The Freeman has 1,276 passengers; the Patrick about 900.

Leaders of the union, which claims to represent 315,000 workers, said this is responsible for one-third to one-fourth of all reported cases of food-poisoning. They said consumers and poultry workers are endangered because poultry processed under "unsanitary conditions" can transmit diseases to man.

They made these statements in letters to each member of Congress, urging support of legislation to require mandatory federal inspection of poultry marketed in interstate commerce.

The union-backed legislation was introduced in the Senate earlier in the week by Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) with seven cosponsors. It also has been introduced by Chairman J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.) of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Unlike red meats, poultry is not subject to federal inspection, but the Agriculture Department operates a voluntary inspection service.

The union charged that this inspection program covers only 21 percent of poultry in interstate commerce and "even in that small portion it is ineffective." The proposed legislation would put the mandatory inspection under the Food and Drug Administration.

Leaders of the poultry industry have publicly, and some agriculture officials have privately, criticized the union for what they regard as sensational charges about poultry over the past few years.

The industry, however, has indicated willingness to accept some sort of mandatory inspection program.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS?

If so, write to Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for testimonial proof of results in arthritis, cancer, polio, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, strokes — heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and sores of other ailments.

New AF Academy Twice as Popular as Army, Navy Schools

WASHINGTON (UP)—The new Air Force Academy in Colorado seems to be twice as alluring to future military leaders as the Army and Navy academies.

Figures supplied Saturday by the Army, Navy and Air Force show that 11,200 young men have been nominated for the first classes at the academies beginning in July. Of these, 5,500 have their sights on the Air Force Academy which will begin its second year in temporary head-

quarters at Denver. Ironically, the Air Force can't accept the number of applicants whom West Point and Annapolis can accommodate.

The service estimates, while not precise figures, indicated none of the academies should fall short of filling its vacancies.

The 11,200 nominees will be competing for 2,125 openings.

Preliminary figures on nominations by members of Congress, the chief source of cadets, bore

out conclusions that the Air Force Academy is the most popular.

Only eight congressmen have failed to nominate for the air school. A large number have not submitted applicants for the Army and Navy schools although the March examinations are only a few weeks away.

The Army and Navy expect about 900 more congressional nominations. The Navy did not know how many congressmen

have failed to submit names but said some "have large vacancies" in their quotas. The Army indicated that about 100 congressmen have not made nominations but it could not say how many of these had no openings in their quotas.

The service figures show there are now 3,000 Navy applicants for the July class, 2,700 Army, and 5,500 Air Force. The Navy expects 1,000 more and the Army about 300 more.

The Navy will select 1,075, the Army 750 and the Air Force 300. Eliminations will result from physical examinations and entrance exams.

Of the total nominees, an estimated 9,300 came from Congress—2,000 for the Navy, 2,300 for the Army and 5,000 for the Air Force.

The Air Force expects to move its academy to its permanent site at Colorado Springs in the summer of 1958.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

HEART

REG. 5.00 EXAMINATION (with this ad) **1⁰⁰**

BASIC DIAGNOSTIC

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Phone HE 6-4603

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PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS, 9:30 TO 5:30
MON. and FRI., 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

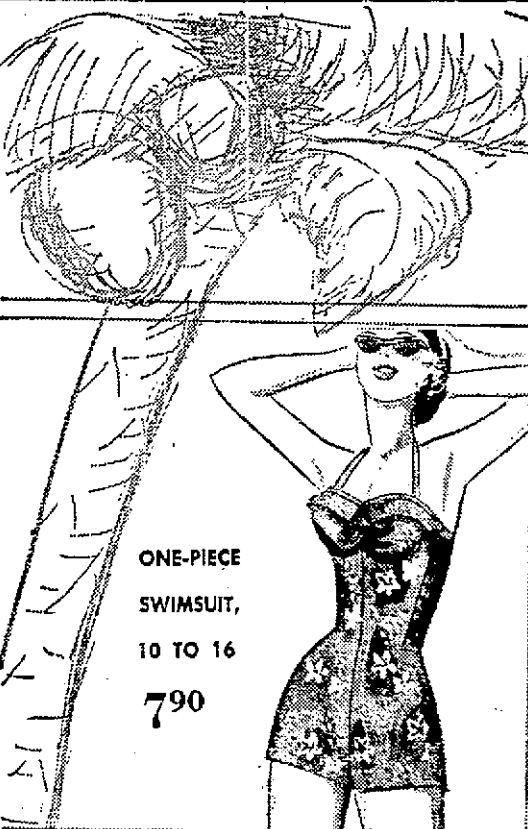
STORE HOURS, 10 TO 5:30
MON., THURS., FRI., 10 TO 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ANOTHER FIRST FOR PENNEY'S!

"Kiilani" originals
from Hawaii...
exclusively
Penney's at these
popular prices!



ONE-PIECE
SWIMSUIT,
10 TO 16
790



MISSES' SKIRT, SMALL,
MEDIUM, LARGE
590



TIE BLOUSE,
SMALL, MEDIUM,
LARGE
298



Also
Mid-Calf Pants**3.98**
Paki Blouse**2.98**

Authentic Hawaiian prints and colors, matched up for the entire family in machine washable cotton casual clothes!

As colorful as the Hawaiian war chant, as exotic as the Islands themselves, these Kiilani cottons from Honolulu are slightly sensational at Penney's prices! All pieces have genuine coconut buttons, come in "Shell Tapa" or "Plumeria" patterns, royal blue, brown, red, or aqua.

SLEEVELESS DRESS, SIZES 10 TO 18

890

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PINE AT SIXTH

STORE HOURS, 9:30 TO 5:30
MON. and FRI., 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

LOS ALTOS
BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

STORE HOURS, 10 TO 5:30
MON., THURS., FRI., 10 TO 9 P. M.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 10 TO 6
SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE. NO. LONG BEACH

FURNITURE RETURNED
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BUILDERS --- CONTRACTORS
Model Home Floor Samples

NOW Buy Furniture & SAVE TO 70%

\$10 DELIVERS TERMS AS EASY AS YOU LIKE
3 ROOMS COMPLETE

BUY FURNITURE DISPLAYED ONLY, FOR LESS. **\$195**

4 ROOMS COMPLETE

INCLUDES: **GAS RANGE—REFRIG.**

Gorgeous 9-pc. living room outfit, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, floor lamp, 4-pc. blond Hollywood bedroom outfit or twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, boudoir lamps, electric refrigerator, gas range, dishes and silverware. **\$285**

YEARS TO PAY NO BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE
Everything as Advertised
FREE DELIVERY FREE STORAGE
\$1 RESERVES ANY GROUP
WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS

MODERN GROUP
★ **\$395**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range
14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 bedroom sets (1 twin set), 2 boudoir lamps, set of dishes and silverware.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

BEL-AIR MAPLE
★ **\$429**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range
14-pc. living room grouping with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-piece dinette set, dishes, set silverware.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

DE LUXE GROUP
★ **\$496**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range
12-pc. living room grouping with beautiful sofa and matching chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 2 bedroom suites, 2 boudoir lamps, 5-piece dinette set, set of dishes, set of silverware.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

CHINESE MODERN
★ **\$595**

Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range
14-pc. living room set with large sofa (opens into full size bed), 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, lamps, set dishes and set of silverware.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE
5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH

Sixth Youth Caught in L.A. Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sixth youth was taken into custody Saturday in connection with the slaying of an East Los Angeles liquor store owner who was being held up.

The latest suspect was identified as Tomas Guajardo, 19, of Pinedale. He was arrested by Fresno sheriff's deputies at the request of Los Angeles deputies. He was believed to be the driver of the getaway car.

A scar-faced 17-year-old, Charles Cowan, has admitted shooting Sergio Markarian, 32, last Thursday during the holdup. But he and the other five denied any involvement in the robbery-murder of Angelo Fornaseri, 71, near the Markarian store Thursday night, and the Jan. 31 killing of Owen E. Douglas, 63, in a Pico service station.

COWAN'S MOTHER, who had been told her son had killed a man, was confronted with the youth Saturday. She demanded in disbelief: "My son, did you do it? Did you do it?"

Charles, brought to his small apartment by sheriff's deputies, glanced quickly at his mother, Mrs. Rosa Hernandez Cowan, and was quoted as replying, "Yes, Mom. I did it."

The mother screamed and fainted. Charles broke away from the officers and pulled his mother into his arms.

3rd Time Not Charm, Boy Bandit Foiled

FERNDALE, Md. (AP)—The cops were just plain fed up.

On two successive Fridays a youth with a gun in his hand burst into the same sandwich shop in nearby Glen Burnie and demanded \$40.

Of course, he got it.

Last Friday night Lt. Robert Flannery of Anne Arundel county police turned out with 14 officers in 7 cars and waited.

When a man approached the sandwich shop with a 12-gauge shotgun, the police swarmed out of their cars with pistols drawn and overpowered him.

As a result, 18-year-old Henry J. King of nearby Pasadena was charged with attempted robbery and two counts of armed robbery for the previous Fridays.

King explained to police that his parents thought he was working and he had to do something about pay days.

Fishing Boat Sinks, 9 Get Off Safely

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The commercial fishing boat Wake Jo sank in shallow water at the channel entrance of San Diego Bay Saturday. Nine persons aboard the 32-foot boat got off the craft safely.

The Coast Guard said it had not learned what caused the sinking.

Piedmont Arrival

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Navy announced Saturday that the destroyer tender Piedmont would arrive at San Diego Wednesday from six months duty in the Western Pacific and the Far East. It is due to dock at 10 a.m. at Navy Pier.



REST FOR THE WEARY

An oddity of London that serves a most practical purpose is the "Porters' Rest," a simple platform erected in Piccadilly in 1861 by the vestry of St. George's Church "for the benefit of porters and others carrying loads." Here, young Robert Johnson, employee of a wine importing firm, eases his burden. He thinks it was "a wonderful idea."—(UP photo.)

Plane Victim En Route to L.B.

INDIO (AP)—The pilot of an Air National Guard jet plane who died when his ship exploded and crashed six miles east of here was identified today as Maj. William C. Koch, of the 132nd fighter-interceptor squadron at Des Moines, Iowa.

Koch's plane had refueled Friday at Clovis, N. M., before it crashed en route to Long Beach, Calif., on a training flight.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Enclaspers, Pencils, Ballpoint Pens, Ballpens, Address Books, Calendar Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books for 1956 & Greeting Cards.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

AN INVITATION TO HEALTHY LIVING

We are rediscovering ancient truths which are amazingly fresh, relevant and contemporarily true in our Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services. Good people seem to be troubled by God's apparent disregard of them. Their daily lives seem to lack meaning and many are troubled by their frustrating inability to alter the direction which the world seems to be taking. If you are ready to move on from the undergraduate "peace of mind" school into the post-graduate school of vital living; if you dare to take a real look at the simple yet basic affirmations of Christian belief as set forth in the Bible, join us for the ensuing weeks.

Our is a church without denominational emphasis, where one may follow truth without limitation, and where people of all faiths and denominations are finding religious fulfillment through intellectual and spiritual pursuits most congenial to their own temperaments. Our minister, Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, is speaking on HEALTHY LIVING on Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P.M.

Midweek Lectures
every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:15 P.M. Intermission ten minutes. Discussion from 9:15 to 9:30 P.M. During this period both the previous Sunday morning's message as well as the lecture of the evening will be open for discussion.

Sunday Mornings
duplicate services at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School as well as nursery care at both services.

Feb. 15th—"The Twenty-third Psalm."
Feb. 18th—"The Lord's Prayer."
Feb. 22nd—"Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me."
Feb. 26th—"Blessed Are the Pure in Heart."
Feb. 29th—"Thou Shalt Not Make Any Graven Images."
Mar. 4th—"Blessed Are the Merciful."
Mar. 7th—"Thou Shalt Not Take the Lord's Name in Vain."
Mar. 11th—"Blessed Are the Merciful."
Mar. 14th—"Remember the Sabbath and Keep it Holy."
Mar. 18th—"Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit."

Mar. 21st—"Honor Thy Father and Mother."
Mar. 24th—"Blessed Are the Peace-makers."
Mar. 28th—(Good Friday Evening) Holy Communion at 7:30. Special Music and the Message will follow.
"Blessed Are They That Mourn."
APRIL 1st—EASTER SUNDAY
MORNING—Three Identical Services, 8:30, 9:30, 11:00. "Blessed Are They Who are Persecuted for Righteousness Sake: for Theirs is the Victory."
April 8th—"How Our Virtues Destroy Our Health."
April 11th—"Thou Shalt Not Kill."
April 15th—"Two Kinds of Hypocrites."
April 18th—"Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery."
April 22nd—"God Is Not Your Beloved."
April 25th—"Thou Shalt Not Steal."
April 28th—"Altho' You Have No Choice."
May 2nd—"Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."
May 6th—"Being Prepared for Emergencies."
May 8th—"Thou Shalt Not Covet."

BAY SHORE COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
In Belmont Shore Area of Nicta and The Toledo

Two Brazil AF Officers Launch Revolt

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Two disaffected air force officers launched a revolt Saturday, seizing at least three airports in the remote Amazon valley and winning token support from troops and Indians. Only a few hundred men were believed involved.

The rebels—Maj. Haroldo Coimbra Veloso and Capt. Jose Chavez Lamirao—grabbed the airport at Santarem and emergency fields south of it. That town of 15,000 is at the junction of the Tapajos and Amazon rivers, some 400 miles from the Atlantic Ocean and 1,500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. The revolt apparently stemmed from opposition in some sectors of the air force and navy to President Kubitschek, who was inaugurated Jan. 31. The army, strongest of Brazil's military forces, is strongly committed to support of the new president.

Lodge in Spain

MADRID (AP)—United States ambassador to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and wife arrived here Saturday by plane from New York. Lodge will inspect operations of the United Nations technical assistance program.

Hemorrhoids—Piles

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work. Nurses in Attendance.

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practitioners
1072 PINE AVE. PH. HE 6-2945

Double Breasted Suits
SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

Come in and see our newest custom creations in fine imported Worsted, Cashmeres, Tweeds, Flannels and Sharkskins; whatever you want, we have it—the finest in men's tailoring.

Fuzz Harris
122 EAST THIRD STREET — PHONE HE 7-4404

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

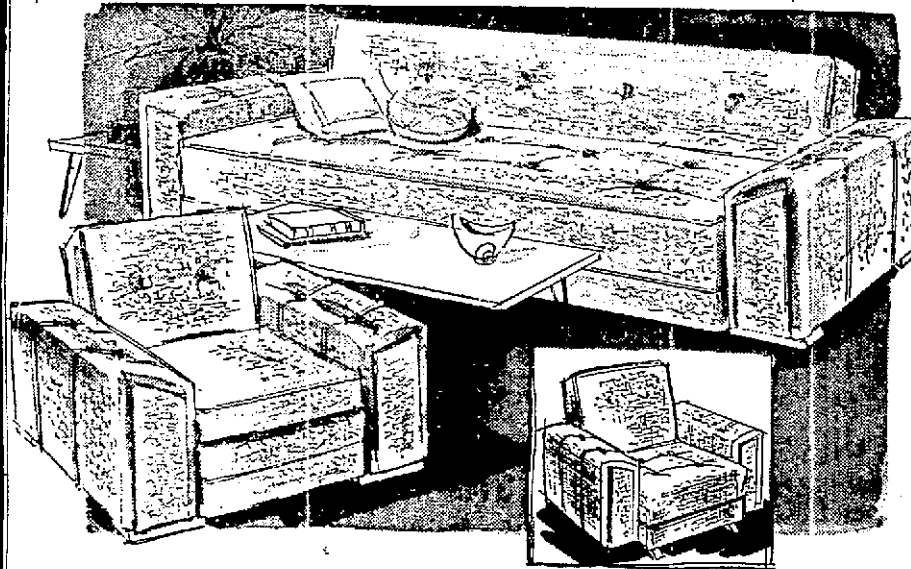
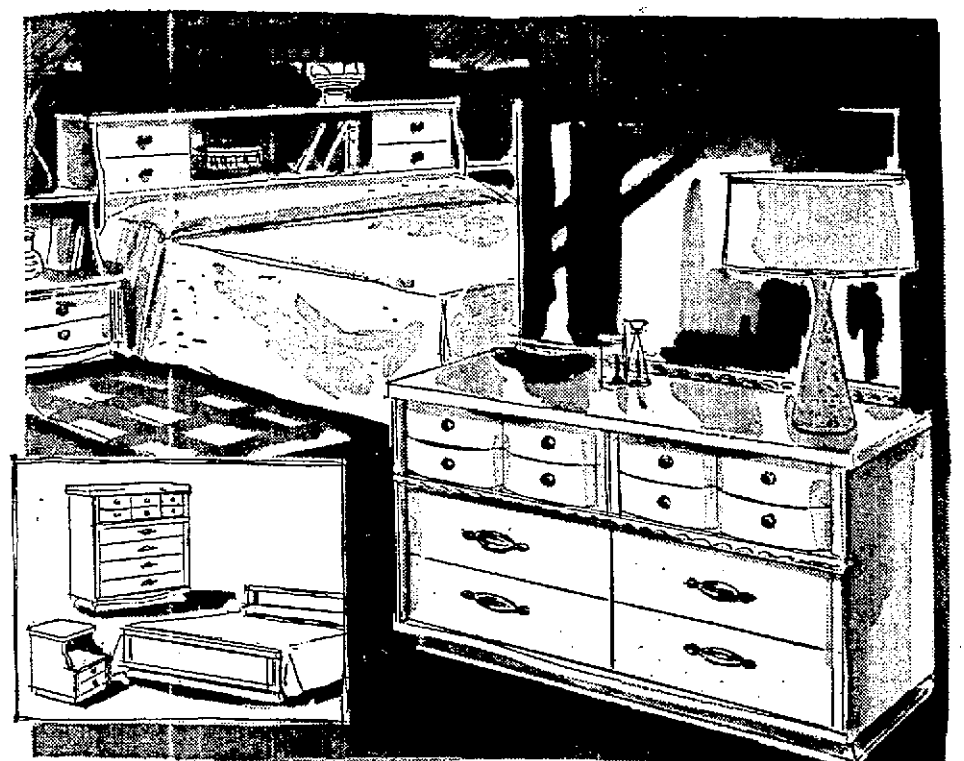
SEARS Long Beach *February* **SALES for HOMES**

Regular 169⁹⁰ Bedroom Set 144⁸⁸

Only 14.49 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Up-to-the-minute modern with refreshing lines and functional design! Sturdily constructed of Philippine mahogany in smart "Seaford" finish. Practical plastic tops are stain and heat-resistant for greater beauty, long service. Dust-proof drawers.

Regular 234.95 4-piece Bedroom Group. 199.88
Dresser, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands. 79.95 chest.....69.88 34.95 Panel Bed.....29.88 32.95 Night Stand.....29.88



129.50 Sofa-Bed with Chair or Swivel Rocker

114⁸⁸ only 11.49 down Sears Easy Terms

Save 14.62! Modern 2-pc. set with beautiful tapestry cover in decorator colors. Sofa converts to comfortable bed, features large bedding compartment. Choose either the matching club chair with reversible spring filled cushion, or rocker with swivel base.

Lined Oak Modern Desk. Reg. 49.95. Save over \$10 on this graceful off the floor styled desk. **39.88**

SPECIAL — SALE

REUPHOLSTER

AND REBUILD

YOUR SOFA AND CHAIR

OPEN SUNDAY

COST OF ALL INSIDE MATERIALS & LABOR FOR YOUR 2-PC. SET Regular 87.50 Value

\$47⁹⁵ Call us if you have had previous unsatisfactory estimates.

FREE LOANER WHILE YOUR SET IS BEING REUPHOLSTERED!

No Money Down Low as \$2.00 a Week 1st Payment April 1st

Our Decorator Will Call on Your Home with a Complete Selection of Fabrics, Day or Evening. You Are Under No Obligations. Free Estimates.

Free Pickup and Delivery NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE ESTIMATES Phone HE 5-5351

Fully Guaranteed for 5 Years

Complete Line of Sofa Beds Buy Direct From Our Factory

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

250 LOCUST PHONE HE 5-5351

Carpeting Specialists Also Available at New Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog Store 2123 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Shopping Center

Reg. 34.95 Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring 29⁸⁸

312 coils to full size. Plumply insulated with sisal, felted cotton and latex flakes for medium firm density.

Reg. 39.95 full size mattress or box spring, each 34.88
Reg. 4.95 Metal bed frame. Adjusts to full or twin 3.88

99.95 value Dinette Set 79⁸⁸
Chrome double tubular steel legs. 6 matching plastic covered chairs.

Save 1.96 on Reg. 10.95 All-Wool Carpet 8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Your Choice of 2 popular styles

All-Wool Frieze, the finest quality we've ever sold at this price! Woven of choicest 100% wool in 3-ply yarn, tightly twisted for durability. 9' and 12' widths.

All-Wool Wilton famous for its resistance to crushing, thanks to the round wire weave. High, medium and low loop pile gives a striking texture. Grey, green and beige. 9-12.

Free Store-Side Parking *Entertainment presented as your money lasts* **SEARS** **Downtown Long Beach** American at Fifth HEMLOCK 5-6121

Knowland Will Enter 3 Primaries

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland is preparing to enter the Florida, Wisconsin and California presidential primaries in the absence of a second term announcement from President Eisenhower, it was learned Saturday.

Although he has no intention of running if Mr. Eisenhower does, he has told friends he is still not convinced the President intends to accept renomination.

Many of his fellow Republicans have become confident that the President will run again as a result of the favorable medical report this week on Mr. Eisenhower's recovery from his heart attack.

While Knowland is making plans to enter presidential primaries, he remains a silent and unannounced candidate for the GOP nomination. He refused to comment on the action of supporters this week entering him in the Mar. 20 Minnesota presidential primary. He said he has received no official notice.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD, however, that he intends to leave his name in the Minnesota primary unless Mr. Eisenhower makes a second term announcement before the Feb. 25 deadline for withdrawal.

He previously had followed a similar course when his name was entered in the Illinois and Alaska primaries. Those primaries are "popularity contests" which do not bind the national convention delegates elected at the same time.

However, pledged delegates are elected in the Minnesota, Florida, Wisconsin and California presidential primaries.

Knowland's associates said the mechanics of state primary laws have compelled him to go ahead in these states. His name was entered in Minnesota just before the deadline last Wednesday.

THE DEADLINE for Wisconsin is March 2, Florida March 6 and California April 6. However, Knowland has been advised that, to be safe under California law, he must make an announcement by March 7, the first day nominating petitions may be circulated.

Knowland may make a visit next week end to Wisconsin, which holds its primary April 3.

It is understood he also is thinking about entering one of the eastern state primaries—Maryland or New Jersey—but has made no decision.

Estes Plans 6-Day N.H. Speech Tour

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday night he will make a six-day New Hampshire campaign tour early next month and Adlai Stevenson's supporters pounced on the announcement as an indication that "we've got him worried."

Kefauver's speech-making and handshaking swing is scheduled to start March 1 and end March 6—exactly one week before New Hampshire voters go to the polls in the nation's first presidential primary of 1956.

The Tennesseean's chief opposition in his bid for a repeat of his 1952 New Hampshire victory comes from backers of Stevenson.

Thomas J. McIntyre, Kefauver's chief lieutenant in New Hampshire, said the senator's chances "look very good to me. The people are with him and we have a balanced slate."

But William L. Dunfee, head of the Stevenson organization, saw the expanded six-day tour—Kefauver told newsmen last month he planned to return to New Hampshire "for a couple of days" early in March—as "an indication that we've got him worried."

Stevenson has rejected Kefauver's challenge to campaign in New Hampshire.

The March 13 ballot—in which voters will choose 12 delegates who will share eight votes at the Democratic National Convention—also includes the names of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

FIRST TIME

Drunk Thanks Officer for Arrest

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—State Trooper Ray Oglesby has met the first offender ever to thank him for an arrest.

Oglesby said Carl Sidney Snoderly, who was arrested for driving while intoxicated, promptly got out of his car and thanked the officer for "getting me off the highway."

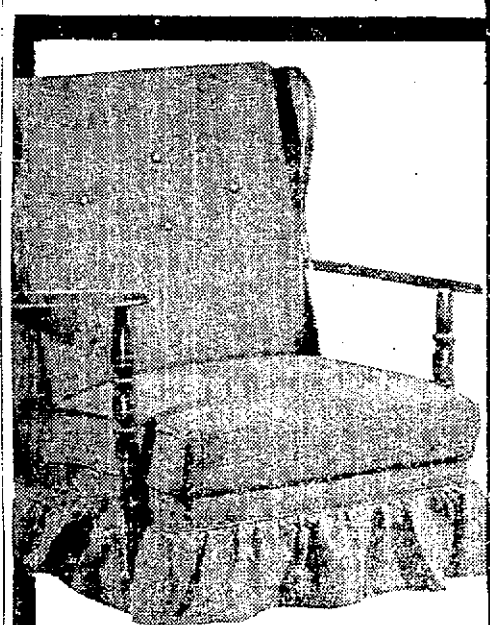
After Snoderly paid a \$50 fine in court, he turned to Oglesby, who had just testified against him, and once again thanked the officer for his arrest and shook his hand.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS ... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

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LAKEWOOD

February!
furniture sale
now... greatest ever... big savings on all home furnishings

see what you can buy for 59.95

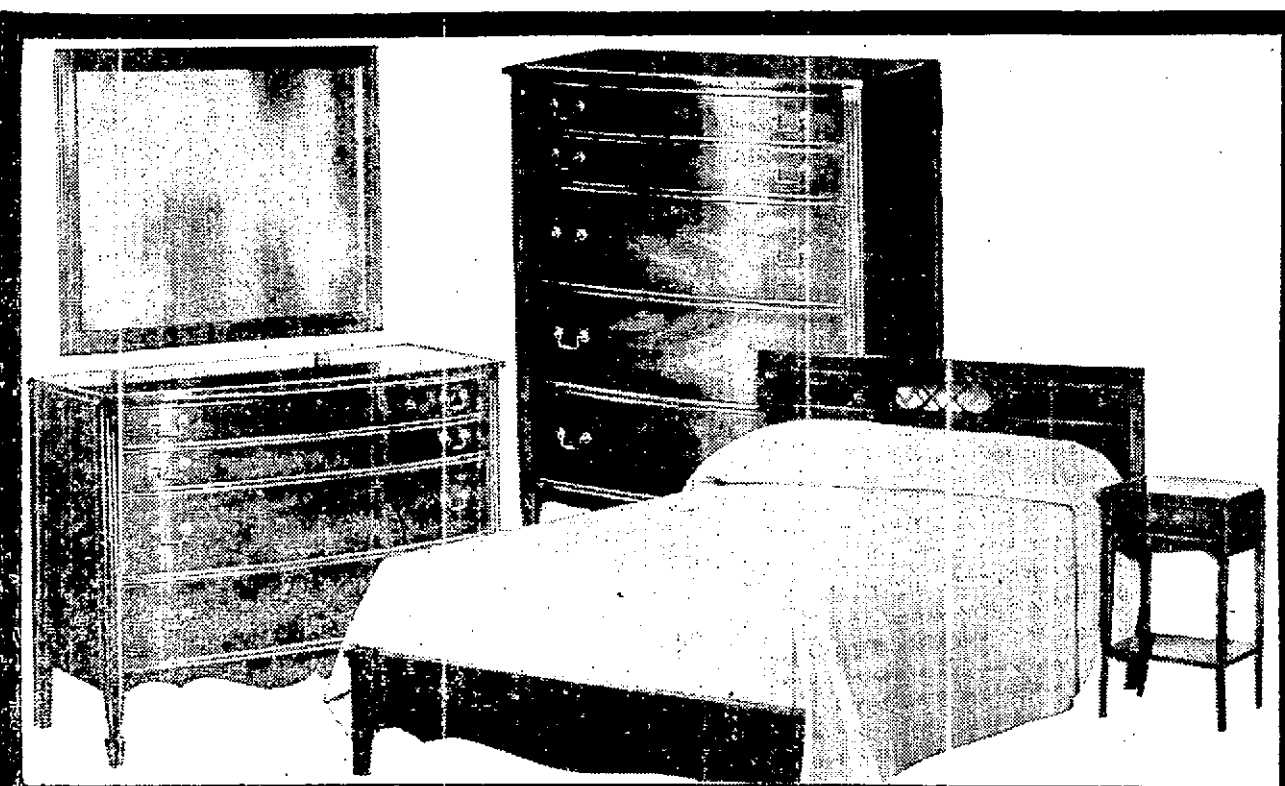


FOAM RUBBER
PLATFORM ROCKER

99.50 value **59.95**

Nothing down 5.00 monthly*

Early American style in solid maple, with 5 1/2" foam rubber seat cushion and foam cushion back. Custom-covered to your order in a wide variety of fabrics and colors.



MAHOGANY BEDROOM PIECES

each unit at the same low price

- dresser base • chest of drawers
- bed and nite stand

Glowing mahogany veneers over hardwood. Generous size pieces with graceful traditional lines, classic brass hardware. Your choice of 79.95 value bow-front chest of drawers, 79.95 value bow-front dresser base, 87.90 value full or twin size bed with matching nite stand. (21.95 value mirror, 17.95).

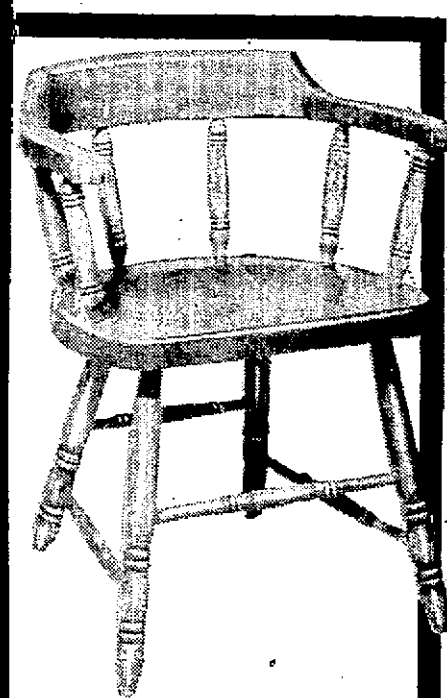
79.95 - 87.90 values

59.95

each

Nothing down 5.00 monthly*

May Co. Lakewood Furniture—Third Floor

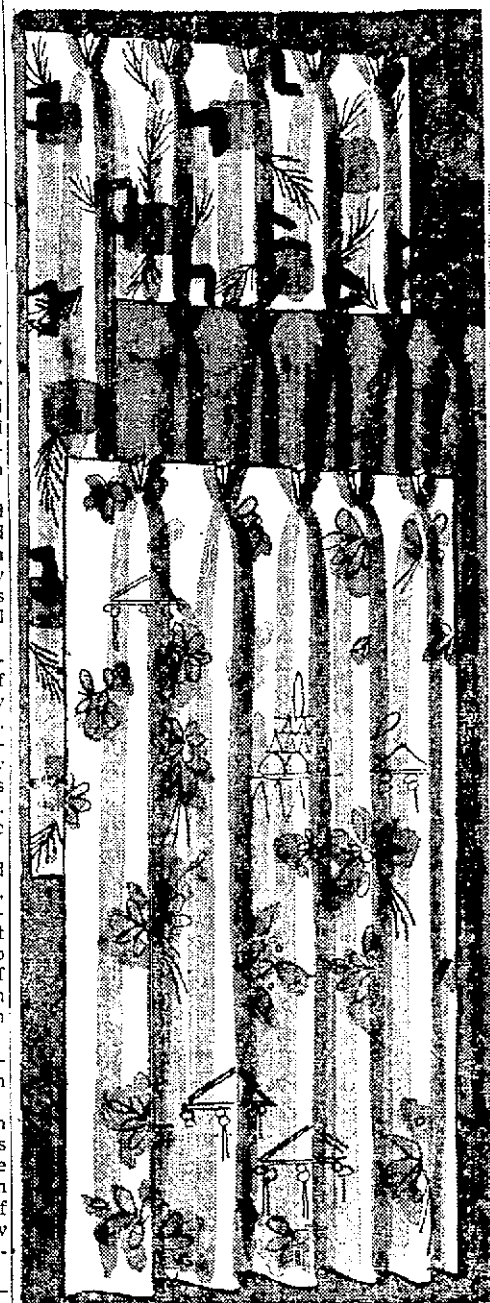


SET OF FOUR
CAPTAIN CHAIRS

119.80 value **59.95**

Nothing down 5.00 monthly*

Four really man-sized chairs of solid beech wood, generously proportioned, ruggedly constructed, finished in warm honey-tone Salom. Carved saddle seats for extra comfort.

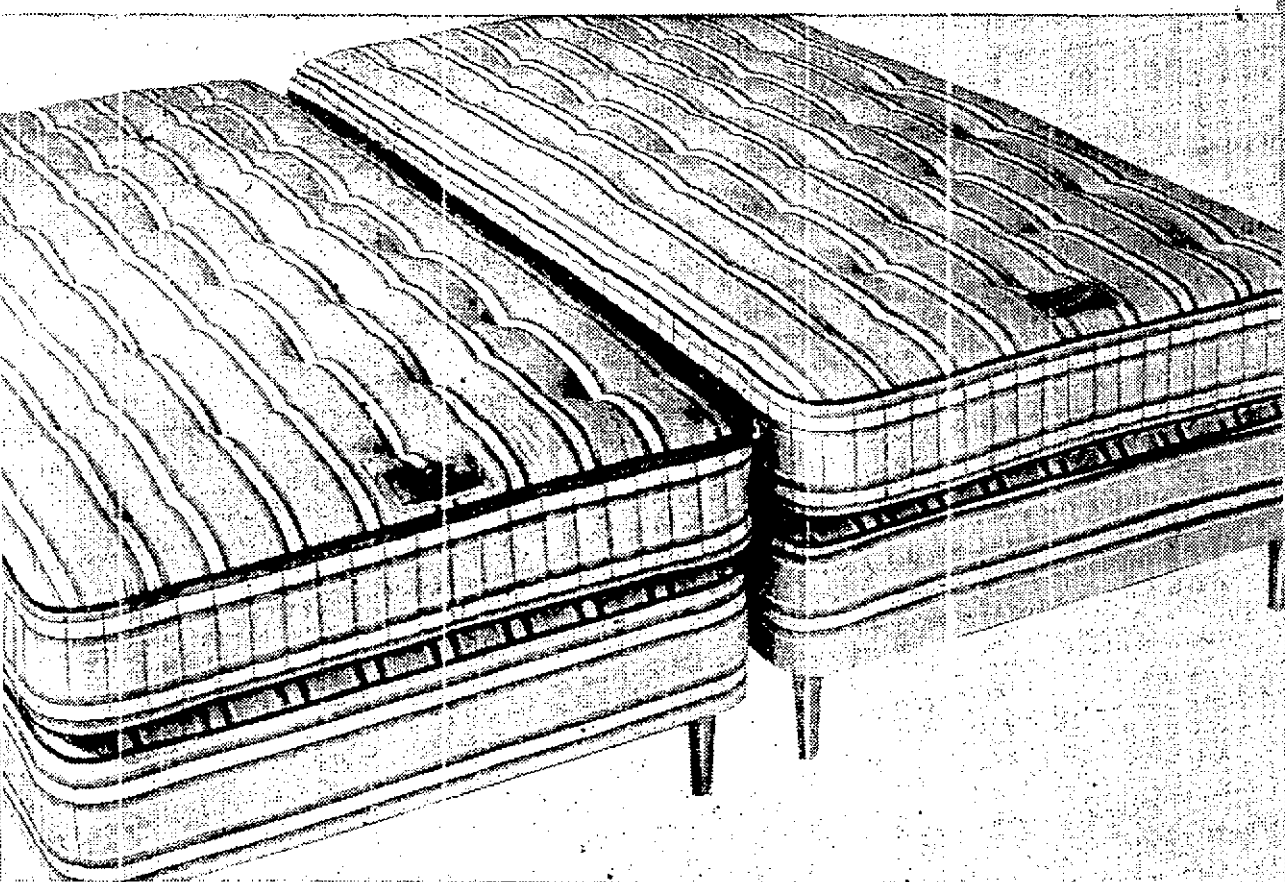


READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES
PRINT AND SOLID COLOR

7.95 and 8.95 reg. **6.49**

All 48" pleated width to the pair and 84" long. Unlined. In the decorator prints look for modern or traditional patterns in red, aqua, or pink combinations on natural backgrounds. In the solid color group look for rose beige, rose, turquoise, gold, beige, and surf green.

May Co. Lakewood—Curtains—Third Floor



SIMMONS' 6-PC. TWIN
HOLLYWOOD BED SETS

149.00 value

complete

99.00

Nothing down 6.25 monthly*

Ideal pair to use as twin beds or corner couch arrangement. Set includes:

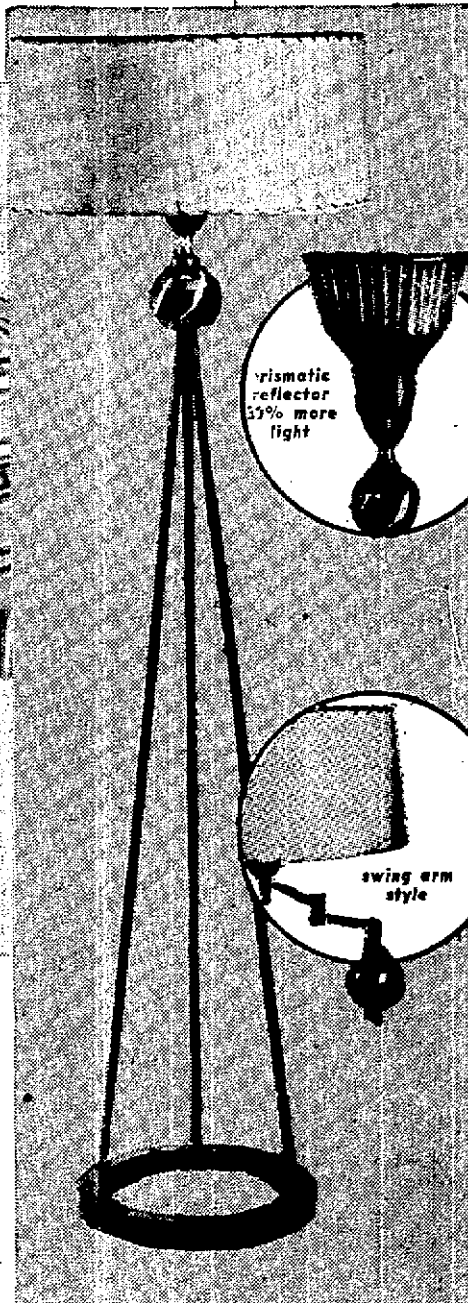
- 2 firm innerspring mattresses with pre-built borders, generous layers of cushioning, and tailored in long-wearing gray and gold ticking.
- 2 sturdy matching steel coil box springs.
- 2 sets of smoothly tapered wood legs. Individual sets, 52.95

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

*MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE MAYTIME SERVICE CHARGE

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SPARKED WITH BRASS

29.98 value **18.88**

Sleek tripod base topped with gleaming brass ball. Lovely satin finish colors include charcoal, chocolate, mint green; with hand-laced white fiberglass shades. New prismatic reflector gives 30% more light than the average floor lamp. Choice of 2 styles—club floor or chairside swing arm.

May Co. Lakewood Lamps—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Mon. 9:30 - 9:30 — Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 — Thurs. and Fri. 12:30 - 9:30. Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

VISITED BY THOUSANDS

Mormon Temple Gate Closed to Outsiders

By VERA WILLIAMS

When the doors of the great new Mormon Temple in Los Angeles closed Saturday night, more than 640,000 persons had visited it since it was completed shortly before Christmas.

The temple—the 12th and largest built by the church—will be closed now until its four-day dedication, beginning March 11. Dedication rites, highlighted by a dedicatory address and prayer by President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be restricted to members of the church.

After that it will be open only to Latter-day Saints who meet certain high requirements—they must be recommended by the bishop, they must tithe (give 10 per cent of gross income to the church), they must be morally clean, they must accept the discipline and leadership of the heads of the church.

The temple will be used for work sacred to the members of the church, such as marriages and baptisms.

The building has been seven years in the planning and building stages. The temple cost approximately \$4 million; the entire plant including the auxiliary buildings approximately \$6 million. And according to Mormon regulations, the temple must be paid for before it can be dedicated.

Of modern architecture, reinforced concrete and structural steel, the structure is covered with 146,000 square feet of Mosaic stone of crushed quartz and white Portland cement. The temple has an exterior granite base. Marble for the temple annex base, first floor, grand staircase, altars and Bureau of Information came from Vermont, Tennessee, Italy and France.

Atop the temple is a sculpture of Angel Moroni, one of the dominant figures of the Book of Mormon. Millard F. Malin of Salt Lake City was the sculptor. The figure, 15½ feet high, is of cast aluminum, gold-leafed, and holds an eight-foot trumpet which points toward the east.

Taking photographs inside the temple is strictly forbidden.

JOSEPH C. GIBBY, Los Angeles artist, painted the baptismal font room, a mural of John the Baptist baptizing Jesus in the river Jordan. The stained glass steel font is on a base of 12 bronze oxen, representing the 12 tribes of Israel.

Harris Weberg, San Francisco artist, painted the room that represents the Creation, a sunburst-bright room of sun, moon and stars.

Edward T. Grigware of Cody, Wyo., painted murals of the Garden of Eden, a room of lush vegetation, bright flowers and animals not yet afraid of man.

Robert L. Shepherd of Salt Lake painted the room that represents the desert-like world in which Adam and Eve and posterity work out their destiny.

There also are rooms in muted colors that represent the path to Celestial Glory and the Celestial Kingdom "where exalted man may dwell in the presence of God."

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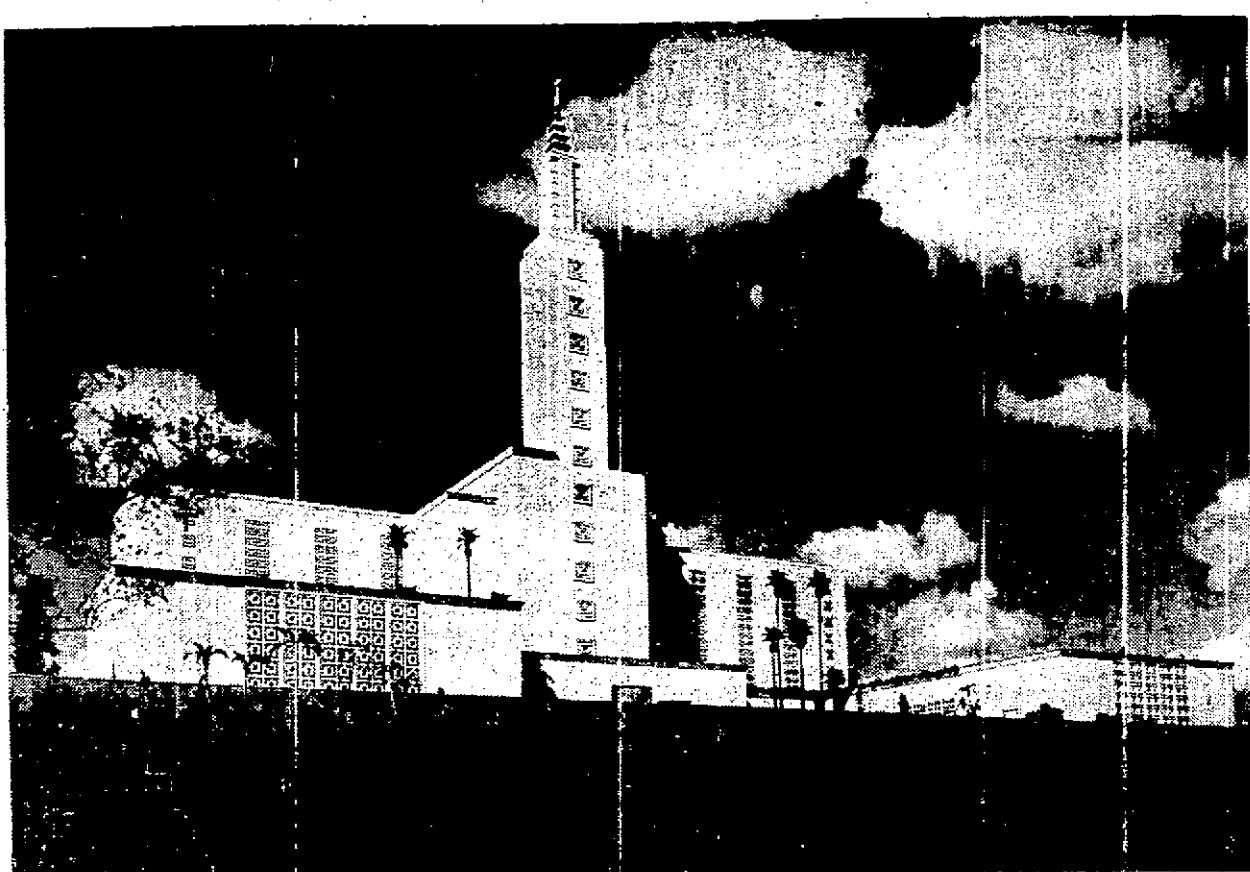
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LOS ANGELES MORMON TEMPLE ... Since Last Dec. 19, 640,000 Visitors

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Get Rid of Ants!
With 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper
If your dealer can't supply you, send 40c in coin to F. & H., P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send 'Magic Hoodoo' paper by return mail.

Eye "Reach" Causes Extra Strain!
Does your occupation demand constant "eye reaching" from the comfortable or objects 22 to 30 inches from your eyes? Are you over-tired or "headachy" after a day's work? Better change to CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES! They assure clear, strain-free vision at ALL distances without head bobbing or neck craning. You'll feel better and work better! Not expensive; easy terms. Ask for a demonstration, without the slightest obligation.

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Phone FA 8-6602

Council Head to Be Honored

President Al McCall of Long Beach Coordinating Council will be honored at a dinner Monday evening, in the Los Angeles City Hall cafeteria.

The Coordinating Council movement is 25 years old here and the annual presidents' dinner will salute the work of citizens who serve in the more than 90 coordinating councils throughout the county.

Hal Hodge, president of the

Federation of Community Coordinating Councils will preside, and County Supervisor John Anson Ford will give the board's salute to the local council presidents.

A scroll will be presented to Superior Court Judge William B. McKesson, who recently retired as presiding judge of the Juvenile Court.

Fire Near Bedroom

Doesn't Faze Winnie

CHARTWELL, England (UP)—An oil stove burst into flame Saturday a few yards from the room where Sir Winston Churchill was sleeping at his country estate here.

A policeman on duty at Chartwell manor put the fire out and the 80-year-old statesman slept through it all.

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REFRACTORS—REFLECTORS
\$7.50 up
MICROSCOPES
STUDENT—PROFESSIONAL
\$9.95 up
Coast Instrument, Inc.
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Garfield 2-3411 or Nevada 4-7663

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Royal Typewriter Company

DIVISION OF ROYAL MCBEE CORPORATION

HAS MOVED TO A NEW, COMPLETE BRANCH OFFICE AT:

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NEW ROYAL HEADQUARTERS NEAR YOU!

Here are finer facilities for you when you want to buy or rent a Royal Typewriter, get expert repair service, or secure the finest typewriter supplies—all direct from the Royal Typewriter Company. Our trained sales force is ready to analyze your typing requirements and now you can place your typewriter repairs in the hands of our factory trained specialists. We are exclusive sales and service representatives for the office Royal—the world's No. 1 typewriter—now available in color.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF TYPEWRITERS

Vatican Denies Organized Prayer for Princess Meg

VATICAN CITY (UP)—The Vatican, in its first reference to reports that Britain's Princess Margaret may embrace Roman Catholicism, denied Saturday that any organized special prayers were being said for her conversion.

The denial came after the Woman's Sunday Mirror in London said that "priests in Rome are now taking part in three

special days of prayer for the conversion of the Princess to the Roman Catholic faith."

A spokesman for the Vatican press office said the report about special prayers was "untrue." He did not deny, however, that individual prayers might have been said for Margaret's conversion.

But he emphasized that there was no organized crusade of prayer over a specified period.

A special order would have had to be issued for such prayers, and the Vatican said none had been issued.

Red, American Envoys Parley

GENEVA (UP)—American and Communist Chinese ambassadors completed their 36th meeting Saturday.

U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador to Poland Wang Ping-nan marched into the conference room promptly at 10 Saturday morning and departed almost four hours later with the usual communique announcing that they would meet again Friday.

Conclave Announced

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Catholic Philosophical Association announced Saturday it will hold its 30th annual meeting in Cincinnati, April 3 and 4.

FOOT RELIEF GUARANTEED

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If within 30 days wear you are not completely satisfied.

YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED



For Men, Women—Sold Nationally

DR. LOUIS J. MERRITT, D.C.

Arch restorers are a completely new approach toward foot comfort, and not to be confused with any other arch support you may have ever worn.

NO STIFF LEATHER. PLASTIC, CORK OR STEEL

Do you roll your shoes and heels over on the outside?

Do you have painful callouses on the bottom of your feet?

Do you have painful bunions? Sore heels, leg muscles? Cramped toes? If you do:

DR. MERRITT'S AMAZING ARCH SUPPORTS ARE FOR YOU!

Scientifically designed and calibrated to align and support the malaligned and the weakened weight-bearing outer surface of the foot (U. S. Pat. #2,402,721), thus assisting nature in restoring the arches to a more normal position and natural function.

Nobody can FOOL YOUR FEET!

Let YOUR OWN feet decide!

Get your pair today. ONLY \$10.00!

Guaranteed Comfort Since 1946

These same arches are built right in our Dr. Merritt shoes for women.

The shoes that do something FOR sore feet — not to them.

Comfort can be beautiful!

Soft comfortable kid and kangaroo shoes for men. Made by Connolly.

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Save \$100

sensational savings on a deluxe
2-door 11.2 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Just arrived — May Co. bought a carload special purchase of one of the most popular '55 models. Now you can own all the kitchen luxury you've hoped for — at \$100 under what they were designed to sell for!

Look at these features:

- Big 73-lb. frozen food capacity in

Grove Rites Mark Start of Boys' Club

GARDEN GROVE — Civic, county and state officials gathered Saturday to break ground for the Hoag Foundation-Boys' Club of Garden Grove.

The building will be constructed on a 10-acre site on Garden Grove Blvd. just east of Garden Grove. Land for the development came from the foundation as did some of the money.

Other contributors to the building fund were Garden Grove and county residents and the Anderson Estate of San Diego, which provides money for boys' clubs in Orange and San Diego counties.

TAKING PART in ceremonies were A. H. Fahringer, Boys' Club of America representative; D. S. Jordan, high school principal and member of the Boys' Club board of directors, the Garden Grove Union High School and Intermediate bands; Superior Judge Franklin G. West, who signed the papers qualifying the boys' club for the Hoag Foundation money, and other members of the board including W. L. (Butch) Farrow, president.

Garfield Allen, long-time Garden Grove resident and original member of the Hoag Foundation, turned the first shovelful of dirt for the occasion.

Building will begin Monday on the structure.

Rental Owners Plan to Organize

Plans are under way at Seal Beach to organize owners of rental properties, D. K. Wildasin, 249 5th St., announced.

A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 22 in the Seal Beach City Hall to hear talks by Nial Gardner, executive vice president of the California Rental Owners Association and Samuel Lackman, president of the Long Beach Apartment Owners Association.

"Looking for great growth of the city of Seal Beach, we feel that an association will be of great benefit," said Wildasin.



STOLEN CASH RECOVERED

Apparently the least interested in the \$518.05 stacked up on the counter in Santa Ana sheriff's station is Derwood Fannin, 23, of El Modena (right). Fannin is one of two suspects in the Saturday U-Tel-Em Market robbery in Garden Grove. Sheriff's deputies shown above are (from left) Chuck Curiale and Roger Burnham.—(Staff Photo)

Thugs Work Hard Loading Coin Loot; Freedom Short

Two burglars who worked more than three hours in a Garden Grove market loading bags with \$518.05 in coins were captured early Saturday after a high-speed chase by sheriff's deputies.

Booked at Orange County Jail were Derwood Fannin, 23, and Vernon L. Best, 21, both of El Modena.

Officers said the pair had torn a hole in the roof of the U-Tel-Em Market, Century and Garden Grove Blvd., where they looted the store office of \$500 in half dollars and \$18.05 in pennies.

Deputies Ed Johnson and Roger Burnham lost Best when they pursued his car from the market at high speed through a residential district.

Fannin, still in the market when the officers returned, escaped on foot but was arrested.

Sexy Novel Depreciated by Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—A sexy novel by a 23-year-old student is fanning the complaints of Japanese adults that postwar freedoms have lowered the moral standards of Japan's younger generation.

The book, "The Sun's Season," is a short, early work depicting juvenile sex orgies. It was awarded one of the nation's top literary prizes last month in a split decision after controversy among the nine judges.

Few Japanese novels have ever created such a furor. Newspapers and magazines have reacted with polls, reaction surveys and forums.

Many social leaders have expressed disgust and disbelief in the story.

The young author, Shintaro Ishiwara, is a brilliant student at Tokyo's Hitotsubashi University. He told the newspaper Yomiuri: "My story is based on fact that happened around me. But I don't belong to a crowd of such no good bums."

Ishiwara's mother had this to say: "I almost fainted when I read my son's novel. I recovered only after he told me he was different from the characters in the book."

Turks on Cyprus Ask Britain's Protection

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Cyprus Governor General Sir John Harding was asked Saturday to supply British troops to protect the island's Turkish minority.

Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, chairman of the "Cyprus-Is-Turkish" party, charged in a telegram to the British governor that unprovoked Greek attacks on members of the Turkish community are increasing daily. He asserted the government is taking no steps to protect Turkish living, honor and prestige.

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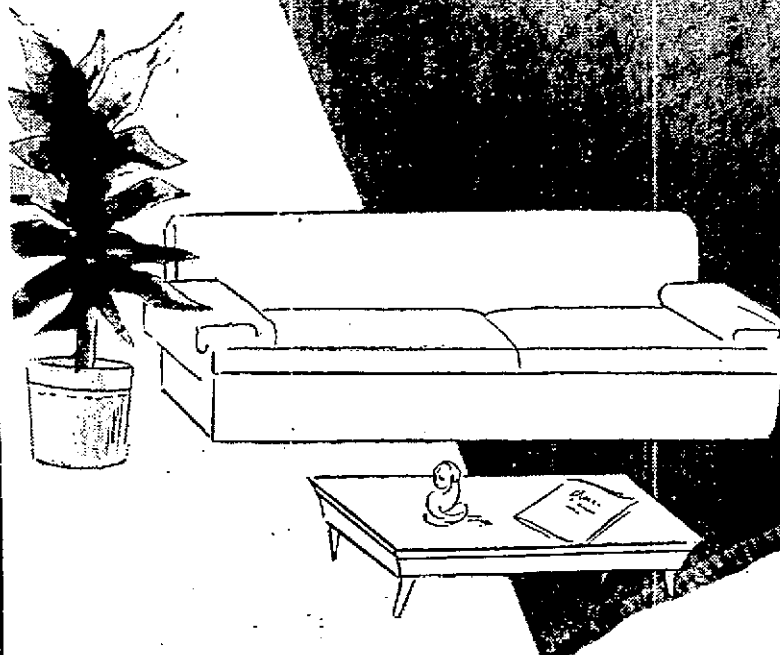
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Nylon tricot in white, pink and black. S-M-L. **2.00**
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Cotton pique in rosebud print. S-M-L. **1.60**
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Tailored or fancy trim. White, colors. Size 5, 6, 7. **29c**
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Celanese acetate, pastel colors. Sizes 34-40. **1.98**
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Full and Half. Navy and Black (25 Only). **38c**
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Pleated or lace trim. White and pink. Sizes 32-40. **2.95**
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- 5.00 WOMEN'S PANTY GIRDLES
Discontinued styles. White. Sizes S, L. **3.00**
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Double stitched. White. A-32-36, B-32-40, C-34-40. **77c**

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1200 yds. sanforized sport denim. Solid colors. **39c**
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Heavy twill with fannel back, adjustable. **69c**
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First quality bleached muslin. Assorted attractive patterns. **1.00**
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First quality 22x44. Pastel colors. **2 for 1.00**
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Drill or poplin cover. 100" zipper.
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Chromed guides, nickel silver ferrule.
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Sliding reel seat, chromed guides, cork handle.
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Extra wide rayons, nylons among group.
- 48" CHROMSPUN NINON YARDAGE **19c**
Also chintz. Good for tiers, cafes, panels, as well as blouses and drapery lining. Reg. 88c to 1.19 yd. ea.
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Good for dresses, skirts, blouses, dust ruffles, curtains, etc. yd.
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An assortment of patterns and fabrics. Mostly solids. ea.
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Reg. 9.95 to 12.95. Many styles and colors. Pumps, sandals, casuals, ties. Not all sizes. **5.99**
Hurry now

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Popular U-wing. Double welt. 2 1/2-6, B-D.
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Brown straight tip, comp. soles. 2 1/2-6, C-D.
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Two-eye tie, moc toe, dbl. welt. 8 1/2-12, B-D.
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Boys', brown, rugged oxford. 8 1/2-3, B-D.
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Smart U-wing style, brown. 8 1/2-3, B-D.
- 4.98 BOYS' GRAY OXFORDS **2.99**
Brown or black plain toe, grain tie. 8 1/2-3, C-D.

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- 116.50 VALUE 18" POWER MOWER **69.00**
1.1-hp. Briggs & Stratton gas engine, Flex-a-matic clutch.
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6.1-cu.-ft. bale for home & garden.
- REG. 6.95 TAP HOSE REEL **4.99**
Attaches to water tap, eliminates snarled hose.
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5-year guaranteed.
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All-steel. 2 1/4 cu. ft. rubber tire.
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Fits most 2- and 4-door cars.

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- 5.98 5-FT. WOODEN STEPLADDERS **3.99**
Steel reinforced throughout, supports weight far in excess of safe minimum standards.
- 6.95 METAL IRONING TABLE **4.88**
White baked enamel finish.
- 4.95 COLORED METAL BEVERAGE SET **3.49**
Ideal for parties, pitcher and tumblers.
- 1.95 CHINA CUPS & SAUCERS **3 for \$1**
Imported china for less than pottery.
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24-pc. service for 6, fine quality.
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Sharpest hand forged blades.
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Many famous patterns. All firsts.
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Keeps those magazines in place.
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Services for 12. Many patterns.

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Now You Pay Only **348.88**
With Trade
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- Was 219.95 Frigidaire 7.6 Cu. Ft. Rfrgr. **158.88**
Cross-top freezer, shelves in door. NOW
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All porcelain tub, finished in white. NOW
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Completely automatic. 110 or 220-volt. 1 only.
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Fully automatic. 9-lb. size. NOW
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Regular Model, complete with tools. NOW
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Complete with all attachments.
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Complete with carrying case.
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Full 40" CP range.
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With famous Wonder oven.

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Red, blue, multi, tennis, cushion arch. 5-3.
- 3.69 BOYS' TENNIS SHOES **2.97**
Black or white, ventilated, cushion arch. 2 1/2-6.
- 3.49 YOUTH'S TENNIS SHOES **2.97**
Black or white, ventilated, cushion arch. 11-2.
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Black or brown, wedge crepe sole. 8 1/2-11, B-D.
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Many styles and colors. 4-9, AA-B.
- 4.98 MEN'S LOAFERS **3.99**
Black, comp sole, crossover vamp. 6 1/2-11 D.
- 4.98 MEN'S WOVEN OXFORDS **3.99**
Brown ventilated oxford, compo soles. 6 1/2-11 D.
- 9.95 MEN'S GORE OXFORDS **7.99**
Black or burg. tassel, instep gore. Broken sizes.
- 4.98 WOMEN'S LOAFER **3.99**
Brown penny loafer. Comp. soles. 4-9, AA-B.
- 4.98 WOMEN'S RED STEPIN **3.99**
Moc toe, instep strap loafer. 4-9, A-C.
- 1.98 BUNNY EARS **1.67**
Popular style suede in gray or black. 4-8M.

SHORT OF CASH? CHARGE IT—NO MONEY DOWN

Long Beach (Calif.) Sun., Feb. 19, 1956 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM 2-10

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DOCK SALE

ACTUAL SAVINGS TO 50%

MERCHANDISE AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!
SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.29

99¢

Short sleeve shirts in a wide selection of patterns.

98c - 1.29 BOXER SHORTS	77¢
Nylon and cotton printed shorts	5.00
14.95 LINEN SPORT COATS	5.00
Slightly soiled	2.30
29.95 ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS	2.30
Limited quantities and sizes	1.57
2.98 DRESS SHIRTS	1.57
Colored and white. Slightly soiled	2.77
4.95 FAMOUS BRAND SPORT SHIRTS	2.77
Fine quality in long and short sleeves	2.00
1.50 MEN'S TIES	2 for 1.00
Better brand ties in assorted patterns	1.00
8.95 WOOL SWEATERS	4.00
Slightly soiled—just a few	2.7¢
49c HANKERCHIEFS	27¢
2 in each box	1.99
2.98 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.99
Cotton shirts in plaids and plains	2 for 4.00
2.98 PAJAMAS	2.99
Broadcloth and flannel pajamas	2.99
5.98 MEN'S SLACKS	3.99
Dress slacks in washable fabrics	3.99
7.95 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS	3.99
Quality rayons-acetate slacks	1.28
1.49 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.28
Wide selection of patterns	1.99
2.98 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	1.99
Famous brands in assorted styles	98¢
2.50 LEATHER BELTS	
Cowhide belts. Only a few	

CHILDREN'S DEPT.—Main Floor

39c GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PANTIES	3 for 1.00
Sizes 2-16. Double crotch	
TO 2.98 CORDUROY CRAWLERS	1.48
S. M. L. Gripper crotch. Assorted styles	
TO 2.98 CORDUROY BIB OVERALLS	1.48
Sizes 2-6. Several colors	
TO 2.98 KIDDIES' JACKETS	1.48
Sizes 2-4. Cord, denim, etc.	
2.98 2-14 GIRLS' PJAMAS	2 for 3.00
Birdseye knit, roachbud print	
1.98 BOYS' & GIRLS' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR	1.48
Sizes 2-14 girls'; sizes 2-8 boys'; P-J's and gowns	
2.98 BOYS' CORDUROY & FLANNEL SHIRTS	1.48
Many styles. Few of a kind	
3.98 BOYS' JACKETS (120 Only)	2.98
Sizes 3-6. Fancy poplin, lined	
TO 2.98 ONE TABLE ASSORTED ITEMS	37¢
Dresses, shirts, blouses, etc. One of a kind. Soiled	
TO 2.98 7-14 GIRLS' SLIPON SWEATERS	1.69
Orlon, nylon or wool. Broken sizes	
TO 5.98 7-14 GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS	2.69
Orlon, nylon or wool. Broken sizes	
TO 5.98 GIRLS' 3-6X ROBES	2.47
Assorted styles. Broken sizes. 32 only	
TO 16.98 ONE RACK 7-14 GARMENTS	1/2 PRICE
Dresses, coats, suits, robes and jackets	
98c DAVY CROCKETT T-SHIRTS	2 for 1.00
Fine quality white polo shirt. Sizes 3-8	
TO 2.98 ASSORTED PLAYWEAR	77¢
Boys' 3-6; girls' 2-14. Odd lots	

88c TOY SALE

98c BEACH BALLS	2/88c
79c SMALL DOLLS	2/88c
98c TO 1.98 PLASTIC TOYS	88c
98c GIANT INFLATED TOYS	88c
79c REFRIGERATORS & WASHERS	2/88c
79c CLEANING SET	2/88c
49c BIRD CALL	2/88c
98c DISNEYLAND RECORDS, set	88c
1.39 SMALL TRUCK	88c
1.98 TOY TRACTOR	88c
1.98 TRUCK CARRIER	88c
69c PERCY PENGUIN	2/88c

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

15.95 to 24.95 BOYS' DRESS SUITS	11.88
All-wools, rayons, blends. Broken sizes	
3.98 to 5.98 ASSORTED DRESS SLACKS	2.97
Rayon and acetate blends. Sizes 12-18	
5.98 BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKETS	4.99
100% rayon. Sizes 6-10	
2.98 BOYS' POPLIN JACKETS	1.88
Sizes 4 to 18. Assorted colors	
1.97 BOYS' DRESS SLACKS	88¢
Rayon. Washable. Sizes 6-18	
1.98 DRESS SHIRTS	1.44
Counter soiled. Odd sizes	
2.98 WESTERN DENIM SLACKS	1.66
Leather trim. Washable. Sizes 4-12	
1.98 WESTERN SHIRTS	99¢
Long and short sleeves. Sizes 4-12	
4.49 CORDUROY PANTS	3.49
Brown, salt and pepper. Sizes 4-18	
1.98 POP-OVER SHORT SLEEVES	99¢
Washable. Sizes 4-12	
39c ATHLETIC SHIRTS	29¢
Dri-Set brand. Medium and large	
TO 10.95 BOYS' DRESS SUITS	5.88
Navy blue, 6 to 10. (8 Only)	
1.98 COTTON SPORT SHIRTS	99¢
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Latest in spring fashions and colors	
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Semi-formals in taffeta, assorted styles	
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10.98 RAYON DRESSES (Clearance)	6.98
Crystal tone taffeta, crepe, rayon, wool	
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Rayon jersey, elasticized waist	
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Assorted colors, medium wale	
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Full length, full lined in beige. 1 only	
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Clutch type, long tuxedo front. Black only 4	
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Flore back, yoke shoulder, black & aqua. 6 only	
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Fleece, tweeds, suede cloth in assorted styles	
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Petite jacket, slim skirt, lace collar. Black 4 only	
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Lined, box coats, 3/4 sleeves. 6 only	

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WOMEN'S NYLONS

1.25 value

68¢

Dress sheers, evening sheers, mesh stretch nylons, S-M-L.

REG. 1.00 MOCCASINS	78¢
Women's and children's mocs, all sizes	
REG. 39c ANKLETS	19¢
Girls' Angora top argyles, 8 1/2 to 11	
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Girls' nylon anklets, white and assorted colors	
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Women's stretch nylons, dark seams, S-M-L	
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60-15 nylons, spring shades	
REG. 1.00 NYLONS	77¢
Women's mesh stretch nylons, S. M. L.	
REG. 59c SOX	2 for 1.00
Men's cotton argyles, clock and diamond designs	
REG. 1.00 "HANDLETS"	68¢
Gloves for hosiery care. White and pink	
REG. 99c SOX	49¢
Men's nylon sox, black and navy only	
REG. 99c SOX	49¢
Men's full fashioned hosiery	
REG. 39c BOYS' SOX	19¢
Boys' Davy Crockett sox, 8-10 1/2	
REG. 39c BOYS' SOX	19¢
Boys' stretch sox, M. L.	
REG. 2.98 "SCUFFS"	77¢
Women's rayon scuffs, medium only	
REG. 89c BERMUDA SOX	37¢
Girls' Bermuda sox, all colors	
REG. 55c SOX	17¢
Men's long rayon sox, black only	
REG. 55c SOX	17¢
Men's long cotton sox	

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AXMINSTER RUG & PAD

92.90 9x12

66⁸⁸

Mohawk lusteray rug with waffle pad. Choice of florals, moresques or damasks. Background colors grey or beige.

17.95 9x12 COTTON BOUCLE RUG	16 ⁸⁸
Brown, beige, hunter green	
79.95 VALUE 9x12 CHENILLE BRAID	59 ⁹⁵
Brown, green or red	
64.95 9x12 HAND HOOKED RUG	47 ⁸⁸
Ideal with maple or traditional	
5.95 HEAVY VISCOSE BROADLOOM	4 ⁸⁸
Ideal for rugs or wall-to-wall installation	
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Sandalwood, dark beige, grey, chocolate, green	
VAL. TO 39.95 Hall Runner Size Roll Ends	14 ⁸⁸
12-ft. roll-ends of cotton and viscose	
18.95 4x6 HAND HOOKED RUGS	14 ⁸⁸
Dinette or bedroom size. Choice of patterns	
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Brown, beige, sage green or grey	

29.95 DROPSIDE CRIB

(36 ONLY)

15⁹⁹

Flood damaged. Hardwood double dropside crib in a natural birch finish.

59.95 Montrose Mattress & Box Spring	49 ⁸⁸
Lots of coils, full or twin size	
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Heavy rayon damask covers, two colors	
99.95 612-COIL MATTRESS SET	69 ⁸⁸
Ten-year guarantee. Choice of colors	
239.95 5-PIECE DEN SET	199 ⁸⁸
Covered with DuPont fabricite	
249.95 7-PC. LIVING ROOM SET	199 ⁸⁸
Includes Kroeher sofa and chair	
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Dresser, mirror, bed, stand, mattress set	
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Many other comparable buys	
VALUES TO 12.95 ASSORTED PICTURES	4 ⁸⁸
Wrought iron, maple, gilt cameo	
VALUES TO 21.95 TRADITIONAL LAMPS	15 ⁸⁸
Hand-painted china lamp and shade	
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Four styles, several colors	
99.95 STRATORESTER RECLINING CHAIR	79 ⁸⁸
Choice of colors, red or green	
129.95 STRATOLOUNGER DE LUXE	109 ⁸⁸
Foam rubber padded	
39.95 CERAMIC LAMP SET	24 ⁸⁸
Choice of pink, red, green or turquoise	

ACCESSORIES DEPT.

36x36 SILK SCARFS

Reg. 1.00

2 for 1⁰⁰

Luxurious pure silk with rolled hems. Exquisite color and design.

2.98 VALUE NEW SPRING HANDBAGS	1 ⁶⁹
Clutch and boxy styles	
TO 1.00 CORSAGE FLOWERS	7¢
For smart accessory touches	
25c PRINTED HANKIES	6 for 1 ⁰⁰
Floral prints, rolled hems	
1.00 COSTUME JEWELRY	2 for 1 ⁰⁰
Bracelets, pins and earrings	

SAVINGS AT BUTLER'S
GREEN STAMPS
- CASH OR CHARGE
1 Green Stamp

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Main Floor

PEDAL PUSHERS

Reg. 1.98

1⁰⁰

Striped denim pedal pushers. Fast colors and washable. Sizes 10-13. Assorted.

1.98 IMPORTED BROADCLOTH BLOUSES	1 ⁰⁰
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 32 to 38	
5.98 Interlock Woven 100% Orlon Sweaters	2 ⁹⁸
Colors: Maize, white, pink, blue and cherry. 34-40	
3.98 100% HI-BULK ORLON SWEATERS	3 ⁰⁰
New spring pastel colors. Sizes 34-40	
2.98 DENIM PEDAL PUSHERS	1 ⁸⁸
Colors: Grey, black and pink. 10, 12, 14 only	
ONE TABLE OF ODDS & ENDS	SALE 1 ⁰⁰
Values to 5.98. Ass. merchandise. Limited quan.	
1.98 COTTON BLOUSES	2 for 3 ⁰⁰
In stout sizes 42-48	
3.98 COTTON SKIRTS	2 ⁹⁸
Floral prints or stripes. Washable. Sizes 10-16	
1.98 LARGE ASSORTMENT OF T-SWEATERS	1 ⁸⁰
Plain colors or stripes. New pastels. S. M. L.	

BUY ON BUTLER'S 6-MONTH BUDGET ACCOUNT

EDITORIAL

Let's Tell of Our Role in the Jet Age

HAVING put itself in the vanguard of the commercial jet age, Long Beach should now lay plans to develop the marvelous opportunity of identifying itself with the plane that will lead the field.

★ ★ ★
THAT PLANE is the DC-8 airliner. It will be produced here in Long Beach at the Douglas Aircraft plant. After a long contest in commercial aviation circles to see which company would be the first to get contracts for commercial jets, Douglas came out on top. It not only obtained the first contracts, but also has far outdist competitors.

Douglas now has 106 orders for the new plane, a stratoliner with first class cabins, space for 122 passengers (there's a tourist cabin model that will carry 144 passengers), and a cruising speed of 550 miles per hour.

These planes have been sold to 10 different airlines, both domestic and foreign, and will vastly increase the convenience of air travel and shrink traveling times throughout the world.

By late 1958 the Douglas Co. will have DC-8's in the air, and deliveries to the customers will begin, it is estimated, in the summer of 1959.

★ ★ ★
SO LONG BEACH has sufficient time in which to plan and launch a campaign to make the DC-8 jetliner and Long Beach synonymous in the minds of outsiders.

We have been trying to think of a slogan which would capitalize the idea we have in mind. Perhaps our readers can help produce a suitable one.

We have been strongly inclined toward the phrase "Long Beach, Home of the DC-8." It doesn't seem to us that such a slogan would be stretching the point, even though the Douglas operation in Santa Monica will contribute significantly to the manufacture of the plane. But perhaps another slogan, just as good, can be coined which will not arouse civic or professional ire elsewhere.

The Santa Monica branch is responsible for a great deal of the tooling and for the engineering on the new plane.

The Long Beach plant will take the assembly parts, however, put the plane together and produce the final article. Here's where it will come into existence and take to the skies.

★ ★ ★
THIS PICTURE should suggest something clever and effective to the minds of some of our civic-minded folk who want to see this community get the recognition which it deserves as it steps in to lead the country in production of these revolutionary airliners.

How about "Birthplace of the DC-8"? ... What's your suggestion?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Segregation Issue Should Be Kept Out of Campaign

QUITE AS EXTREME and intellectually half-baked as certain persons in the South who would nullify the Supreme Court's desegregation order are the politicians, from both North and South, now seeking to capitalize on this emotional issue.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York says the federal government should "see to it" that segregation is ended forthwith in the Southern schools. Mr. Harriman has even mentioned the use of federal troops to enforce the order.

Sen. Estes McFaul, the Presidential aspirant from Tennessee, reported to have first made strong commitments to Negro leaders in California, is now talking somewhat more softly in Florida.

Even Vice President Nixon, at a Lincoln Day dinner, could not resist pointing with pride to "the greatest advance for the rights of racial minorities since the Emancipation proclamation" under the Eisenhower administration.

Adlai Stevenson, who has said that the federal government must proceed slowly in enforcing desegregation, using education and persuasion rather than force, is under severe attack from the extremists of his own camp who found his sane utterances "inadequate ... fragmentary and uninspired."

★ ★ ★
WHAT A TRAGEDY it is that such a super-charged issue as the desegregation order must be injected into the forthcoming political campaigns.

The reasonable man, one who advocates patience and understanding through education, while working for compliance with the Supreme Court order, will please no one. The extremists on both sides can and will attract votes with their appeals to the prejudiced mind.

Would Gov. Harriman have federal troops occupy the South and force the children into desegregated schools at gunpoint? Would the Southern nullificationists settle the issue by force in clashes between state and federal enforcement officers?

In all this caterwauling between the radicals on both sides, Gov. Stevenson has exhibited statesmanship of a high caliber.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the George Meany's, Walter Reuther's, the New York Post and others who disagree so violently with Stevenson's stand will find that public sentiment inclines toward the moderate view.

In the interest of national unity, and by agreement if necessary, the issue should be removed from the Presidential campaign.

★ ★ ★
RANDOM NOTES: President Eisenhower's complete frankness about his physical condition recalls the cloak of secrecy thrown about Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1944 campaign. ... Roosevelt, known to be a sick man, was protected by his personal physicians and even the press photographers.

Officers of the Inter-American Press Association, the hemispheric organization of journalists, which did such yeoman work in behalf of Dr. Alberto Gaitanar, are smarting over the Buenos Aires publisher's failure to recognize their efforts when La Prensa resumed publication.

Brendan Sexton, the UAW-CIO's director of education, invariably refers to Detroit's dailies as "the commercial press." ... He would prefer—perhaps—a subsidized press?

Time's cover story on Gov. Frank J. Lausche fails to mention his prowess at Ike's favorite sport. ... In Ohio, where everybody is against Lausche but the voters, Frank is a smooth swinging golfer with a 5 handicap.

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Watch Out When That Gate Is Lifted!



DAVID LAWRENCE

HST Serves Notice on Adlai to Play Ball With Bosses if He Wants Nod

WASHINGTON: Former President Truman has served notice that Adlai Stevenson must recognize him and the "big city bosses" of the Democratic Party, or he will not get the nomination this year.

Mr. Truman, in his "Memoirs" in Life magazine, criticizes Mr. Stevenson severely for failing in the 1952 campaign to "give proper recognition to existing Democratic organizations in the major population centers."

As Mr. Truman owed his rise in politics in Missouri to the boss-rule of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, it is natural to find him scolding Mr. Stevenson as follows: "By alienating many influential Democratic political leaders at the outset Stevenson may have thought he was attaining full freedom of action. But in reality he needlessly sacrificed basic political backing and perhaps millions in votes. ... A Democratic candidate for any office will usually fare better in his campaign if he does not throw away organization support without good reason."

MOST POLITICAL observers will be surprised to learn that Adlai Stevenson threw away any support whatsoever in 1952, and that the former President speaks so glibly of the loss of "millions of votes." It is apparent from a reading of the whole article that Mr. Truman is at odds with Mr. Stevenson because somehow the latter didn't fall all over himself to accept always the advice of the then functioning leader of the party.

It is apparent also that Mr. Truman is irritated because Mr. Stevenson permitted himself to use the phrase "the mess in Washington." Here is how the former President describes it:

"Stevenson, during an interview in Oregon, quoted a reporter's phrase in answering a question and said that he would clean up 'the mess in Washington.' I wondered if he had been taken in by the Republican fraudulent build-up of a few flyspecks on our Washington windows into a big blot or 'mess.'"

Now the truth is Mr. Stevenson didn't give an interview but answered a letter in which the editor of "The Oregon Journal"—a supporter of Stevenson—had asked what he would do about "the mess in Washington." It was a slip of the pen on Stevenson's part.

that, in his reply, in quoting from the Oregon editor's letter, he forgot to put the words in quotation marks. There is nothing in the reply by Mr. Stevenson, published at that time, which indicates that he concurred in the Republican concept of "the mess in Washington," though he didn't consider it as insignificant as a "flyspeck" either.

Mr. Truman says also that "another mistake by Mr. Stevenson was to allow himself to go on the defensive on the question of so-called Communists in government." But after all, Mr. Stevenson had to overcome, if he could, the political damage done by the phrase

used by Mr. Truman when he called the House committee's disclosure about Alger Hiss a "red herring." Also, in the 1955 campaign Mr. Stevenson will have to explain away in some fashion Mr. Truman's refusal to tell the American people why, after having been warned by the FBI director about the late Harry Dexter White, he wrote a letter of fulsome praise to the former Treasury official within two months of that incident and then a similar letter the next year. It's going to be pretty tough on Mr. Stevenson when he tries to carry that burden in the coming campaign if he is the candidate again.



ADLAI STEVENSON
Must Doff His Hat



HARRY TRUMAN
... Higher Powers

DREW PEARSON

Missile Man Casualty of Armed Forces Jealousy?

WASHINGTON—More of the inside story on the hassle over guided missiles and the resignation of Trevor Gardner as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force can now be told.

The public didn't know it, but Gardner resigned while under a Senate investigation. Whether that investigation was justified or not is another matter. Most Senate investigations are healthy but this one may have set back the guided-missile program by several months.

Basic trouble with the guided-missile program is that it's been pulled back and forth between rival arms of the so-called unified armed forces.

All three have their own scientists, their own budgets, and their own missiles. They don't always know what the other branch of the service is doing, and each is determined to get ahead of the other in this race to develop what all three know will be the weapon to decide wars in the future.

★ ★ ★
ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Air Force Gardner, an energetic young rocket manufacturer from Los Angeles, was the most dynamic crusader for missiles on the Washington scene. He was putting the Air Force ahead of the Army and Navy. And it's strongly suspected inside the Pentagon that the Army and Navy had something to do with tipping off the Senate committee to certain things that started its investigation.

This investigation got hot quite recently when Bob Kennedy, brother of Massachusetts' Sen. Jack Kennedy and counsel for the old McCarthy committee, queried Gardner regarding a subcontract given his former firm, Hycon-Eastern, by an Air Force prime contractor in Boston.

Kennedy suspected that Gardner, as Assistant Air Force Secretary, had helped place this Air Force contract with his old firm. Gardner stated that he knew nothing about the contract, pointed out that subcontracts are let by the military or the prime contractor, don't come up to top executives of the Air Force. Furthermore, he had sold all his stock in Hycon before he entered the government.

The showdown between Gardner and Secretary of Defense Wilson came over the question of a higher Air Force budget for missiles, also over putting a "czar" in charge of all missile development.

Gardner was under consideration as that czar. He was the most logical man for the job, knew most about guided missiles, had manufactured them before he came to Washington. But two things were against him.

1. He was under investigation by the Senate.
2. He was part of the Air Force and the Army and Navy don't love the Air Force.

Considering these two factors, Wilson finally decided against Gardner. In the cutthroat race to see who will first get the missile that can bomb Moscow or Washington, this decision might mean the difference between the life and death of the United States.

MALCOLM EPLEY

It's Same Old Script Locally as Demos Try to Break GOP Grip

THIS YEAR'S local political campaign, which is about to get under way, will follow a familiar pattern. It will be another case of Democrats trying desperately to break the Republican hold on the three major partisan offices filled by the voters here every two years.

The Republican incumbents, Congressman Craig Hosmer and Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem and William S. Grant, are standing for reelection. Grant and Klocksiem have announced, and Hosmer has left no doubt of his intention.

That any of these men will have serious competition in his own party is unlikely. All have records that show them as strong vote-getters, among both Democrats and Republicans. They've repeatedly won elections in districts where there are registered majorities of Democrats.

★ ★ ★
HOW THE DEMOCRATIC partisan workers plan to meet this challenge will be pretty well determined in the next six weeks. Conventions of Democratic Councils in the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts and the 18th Congressional District will be held to endorse candidates.

These meetings will be in the nature of rallies, attended by the memberships of the volunteer Democratic clubs as well as the official party organizations. Each will be the taking off place for the Democratic campaign in that district. The action taken on endorsements, the enthusiasm engendered and the degree of unity achieved should give some indication of the potency of the Democratic challenge.

Pre-primary endorsements such as those planned for the conventions have their haz-

ards, as was indicated in the recent state Democratic Council meeting at Fresno where Sam Yorty threw down the glove to those who gave State Sen. Richard Richards the endorsement for U. S. Senator.

Because the Republican candidates here are incumbents, Republicans are less likely to be troubled by clashing pre-primary ambitions. Perhaps nothing serious of that kind will develop in Democratic ranks, but it could happen. In 1954, it will be remembered, there was an endorsement tangle among Democrats in the 44th Assembly District.

The Democratic Council conventions can be significant as rallying places and sounding boards for Democratic workers and spokesmen. They were tried the first time in 1954. How they work out in 1956 will be one of the interesting aspects of the campaign.

★ ★ ★
THE REPUBLICAN cause may be troubled by complacency. The GOP has a record of success here that could lead to that sort of thing. Thus far, there has been little evidence of fighting spirit in the Republican groups. Maybe it will blaze up as the campaign gets under way and perhaps the Democratic activities will help kindle the flame.

To some extent, the outcome of the 1956 elections, particularly the final decisions in November, will be influenced by what happens nationally. In Presidential election years there is usually a nation-wide groundswell that affects local contests.

★ ★ ★
IN THAT CONNECTION, it's possible that the decision of President Eisenhower on the big question of running again may have some effect on local Democrats who have ambitions, secret or otherwise, to seek public office. In particular, an Eisenhower decision not to run might touch off some Democratic candidacies for the Congressional post that will fall to develop if Ike tops the 1956 GOP ticket.



EPLEY

TOWN MEETING

Thanks Papers for Hospital Support

TO THE EDITOR:

A unanimous vote of thanks was given you at the last meeting of the Long Beach Branch, Women's Auxiliary, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., for the wonderful support your newspapers gave the hospital bond issue. Many people will benefit from such good publicity for a worthy cause.

MARY ELIZABETH KENDIG,
Secretary

5665 Sorrento Dr.

Six Issues Cited for Political Study

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorials are constantly commending the brilliant record of the Eisenhower administration. Even when your front page carried a headline telling of a complete failure at the Geneva conference, it was done.

I submit six subjects that have affected the American people. Please consider whether our administrative decisions and discretions were good or bad. I think they are of vital importance to all of us:

Geneva conference, farm program, silence on racial integration, excess profit tax elimination, Dixon-Yates, Korea.

WILLIAM F. TEAGUE
1734 Cerrillos

Wants to See General Vindicated

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to see Gen. MacArthur vindicated and made a General of the Armies. Why can't our President help toward telling the truth of the matter?

That patriotic and noble man made a friend, even though conquered, of the Japanese. Some day we may be mighty glad to have a friend where Japan is on the map. I admire MacArthur's courage.

NELL F. BRADFORD
2617 Livingston Dr.

'Whosoever Will Come Unto Me'

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to the segregation question, let's remember that sometime all of us are going to be judged by a Supreme Judge, Jesus said, "Whosoever will come unto Me and I will in nowise cast out." That includes colored people. Let's live as near as Jesus taught as we can.

CHARLES D. TERRELL

Doctors Forging Their Own Chains?

TO THE EDITOR:

I see the doctors are on record as wanting to maintain the sliding scale of fees—charging a person according to his ability to pay. This is not the opinion of all doctors, but when the American Medical Assn. releases the results of a survey showing it is the opinion of two-thirds of them, it is time for someone else to have a say.

The public is aware it takes a fortune to educate a doctor, and a competent one has a terrific overhead. No one with sense would deny them a far-above-average income for their services, lest others be discouraged from the profession.

But they are no more justified in charging different fees for similar services than is the grocer, clothing, furniture dealer or landlord. The theory is socialistic in its entirety. Let

me give a personal example:

WHEN MY child had to have his tonsils out I went to a well-known doctor who had charged a friend of mine \$50 for the service. But when I received my bill it was for \$100. My friend makes as much as I but I was covered in a medical plan for up to \$50 for such an operation. So he simply added another \$50 to it, for no other reason than that I had the first \$50 paid for. A couple such experiences, and a thoughtless or vindictive person would gladly vote to put the whole blamed profession under a government bureau and on government payroll. Indeed, the doctors are screaming their collective heads off now against the threat of that very thing.

If the forces clamoring for socialism in medicine succeed, the doctors will have only their own blindness to blame.

JOHN M. KELLY
2605 Greentop St.

Suggests Dr. Salk for Vice President

TO THE EDITOR:

Within another nine months the American people will be electing another President and vice president. This coming election could be one of the most important and historic elections ever held in our country ... at least as far as putting the "skids" under religious and racial discrimination in U. S. A.

On Jan. 31, the great republic of Brazil inaugurated a distinguished surgeon as Chief Executive of that nation of 60 million people. May I, therefore, proudly and with my head high, suggest to the American people, the nomination and election of Dr. Jonas E. Salk as the next vice president of our great republic?

THE NOMINATION and election of this scientist, intellectual and benefactor of mankind (of Jewish descent and of the great Jewish faith) to the vice presidency of our country would retrieve and recoup our lost good-will and prestige abroad ... augment

and solidify democracy at home, and be more effectual in driving racial and religious discrimination from the shores of America than all of the statutes, sermons, religions and Supreme Court decisions can do in generations!

CARL J. NYQUIST
312 N. Beacon St.,
San Pedro, Calif.

Principle Prevailed in Band Incident

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with great joy and with hearts full of thankfulness to God that we learned of the noble stand you took in regard to the invitation issued to our Long Beach Youth Band to march in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.

Running true to your highest and finest instincts you stood firm and true, and right principles prevailed.

For this evidence of your Christian spirit, and that of the young band leader, Gordon Carmen, we are truly grateful, and pray that God will bless Mr. Carmen and your newspapers for the fine work you have done in the cause of brotherhood.

PEARL WHITERS
DOROTHY REESE
JOE COLE
C. MARKS
ALICE LEATHERWOOD
Elks Victoria Temple 609.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

Pity the poor Russians! All they got out of the winter Olympics was a bunch of cups and gold medals, but just look at all the character we built.

For driving in the deep snow, we should think the tiny English sports car would need an accessory or two—such as a snorkel.

These juvenile big city thugs say they act the way they do "just for kicks," and although the motivation may be more complex, it's as good an explanation for Russia's behavior as we can think of at the moment.

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The Neighbors By George Clark



"Here's my plan, dear—buy a freezer to save on food, a washer to save laundry bills, a new television set for entertainment, a car to stop bus fares—"

Washington Hailed as Navy Strategist

(Editor's Note: Another special article on George Washington appears today in Southland Magazine.)

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Washington is beginning to emerge in history as a first rate naval strategist. Oddly, historians by and large have ignored the fact that Washington, a landlubber, anticipated the modern theories of sea power by over a hundred years.

Even more startling, though, was Washington's original thinking. Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, naval historian, says he was the first man in 1,240 years to have a clear grasp of the potentialities of combined land-sea operations.

Further, Washington founded the American Navy on his own hook, without the authority of Congress.

Washington, of course, learned his lessons the hard way. They were pounded home by the British navy, sometimes with round shot and grape. In the end, though, it was his use of combined operations, employing the French fleet, that ended the war at Yorktown.

Morison commented in an interview that without the naval superiority provided by the French, "the revolution would have been snuffed out."

WASHINGTON BEGAN learning his lessons in naval strategy almost as soon as he assumed command of the rag tag Continental Army before Boston on July 2, 1775.

So long as the British held Boston with the sea at their backs, he knew, nothing short of a frontal assault could drive them out — and Washington's motley collection of farmers, business men and mechanics was in no shape to do that.

Washington quickly realized, too, that his army was almost wholly dependent for military supplies on shipments from overseas. And he knew he could never

move his forces by land as quickly as could the British by sea.

The British could load their troops aboard ships, disappear over the horizon and Washington could only guess at their objectives. One of the marks of Washington's genius was that he guessed right most of the time.

The first evidence of Washington's growing awareness of the value of sea power was contained in letters to Gov. Nicholas Cooke of Rhode Island, outlining his urgent need of supplies and prodding the governor to send out raiders to polish off British supply ships.

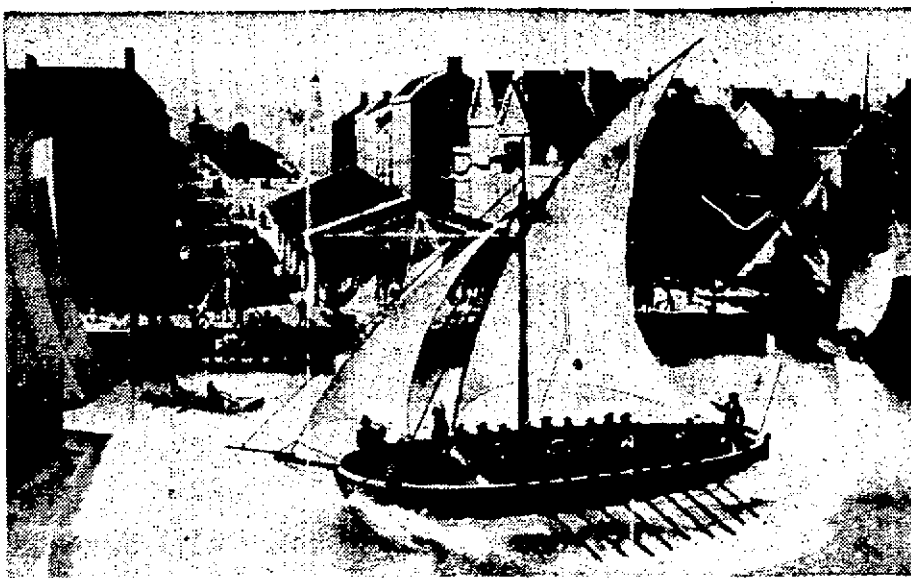
Washington's commission as a lieutenant general gave him jurisdiction over land operations but he got around that by appointing a ship's master, Nicholas Broughton, a captain in the Army, and sending him to sea.

On Oct. 3, 1775, Washington advised Congress, "I have directed three vessels to be equipped in order to cut off the supplies of the enemy." A month later Washington had a six-ship Continental Navy sailing the seas under the Pine Tree flag.

THE TURNING POINT of the revolution came on Feb. 6, 1778, when the French signed a treaty with the Colonies.

While no mention was made in the treaty of naval aid, you find Washington writing in July of that year to his friend, Lt. Gen. Count De Rochambeau, the French troop commander:

"In any operation and under all circumstances a decisive naval



THIS WAS THE NAVY

A gunboat of the Pennsylvania Navy passing in review in Philadelphia in 1776 was typical of the frail craft which founded George Washington's fleet. Washington's place as a naval strategist is now gaining recognition.

superiority is to be considered as a fundamental principle, and the basis upon which every hope of success must ultimately depend."

These sentiments were not to find an echo until 1890 when Rear Admiral A. T. Mahan wrote his treatise on "Influence of Sea Power Upon History."

In September 1870, Washington and Rochambeau met at Hartford, Conn., to survey the overall military situation. They agreed "that there can be no decisive enterprise against the maritime establishment of the English in this country without a constant naval superiority."

Washington's continuing development was manifested again when he wrote Rochambeau Feb. 15, 1781. "... It is in my opinion essential that there should be co-operation of land and naval forces."

In January 1781, Washington sent an emissary to Paris with a special appeal. His instructions were "that next to a loan of money, a constant naval superiority on these coasts is the most interesting... this superiority, with an aid of money, would enable us to convert the war into a vigorous offensive."

IN THIS CASE, the proof was in the pudding. Nathaniel Greene and the Count De Lafayette had by one means and another forced Lord Cornwallis into camp at Yorktown, Va.

Washington, still encamped on the Hudson, now had naval superiority. The French fleet under Adm. De Grasse moved from the West Indies into Chesapeake Bay to bottle up the British by sea.

Washington moved as fast as he could southward and soon brought almost the whole Continental forces to bear. A British relief fleet was beaten off in a

strange naval battle in which Adm. Graves had advantage tactically over the French but failed to use it.

On Oct. 19, 1781, Cornwallis surrendered and the war was over.

By hindsight Washington's accomplishments in land-sea co-operation do not look impressive.

What must be realized is that the science of warfare had deteriorated steadily for well over a thousand years. Fleets and armies operated independently.

GALL BLADDER

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Mollet Promises Government Aid to Workers, Aged

PARIS (AP) — Premier Guy Mollet Saturday night pledged new steps to assist French workers and help the aged, but did not spell out how he intends to finance the measures.

The premier, speaking on a nationwide radio and television program, said a bill to set the minimum annual paid vacation for French workers at three weeks—instead of two as at present—will be filed in the National Assembly next Thursday.

He also said the cabinet intends to reduce gradually, then eliminate, regional differences in minimum wages.

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Aga Khan Recovering From Bronchial Ill

CANNES, France (AP) — The Aga Khan was reported recovering Saturday night from a bronchial infection. The 78-year-old Moslem leader's wife told reporters, "My husband has been suddenly improving since this afternoon. His fever fell rapidly. We are taking hope seriously again."

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The recommendations these men make affect the future of many people. They are "life underwriters" — men whose knowledge of estates and life insurance programs assure their clients a safer tomorrow. Under today's complex tax structure, haphazard planning can reduce even large estates to the point of no return. When the estate is small, the need for wise counsel is even more urgent.

These men have proved they have the knowledge and experience to tailor an insurance program to fit exacting individual needs; to make estate arrangements which guarantee maximum security.

LIFE INSURANCE WEEK

FEBRUARY 19-25

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

CITY HALL -

Long Beach, California

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WHEREAS, the Institution of Life Insurance plays a leading role throughout the nation in the protection of families, homes and business enterprises; and

WHEREAS, the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association is dedicated to the promotion of the highest standards of ethics in disseminating Life Insurance information to the public; and

WHEREAS, the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association will honor the leading Life Insurance agent of each local agency on February 24, 1956, for their outstanding contributions to the community;

NOW, THEREFORE, I GEORGE M. VERMILLION, Mayor of the City of Long Beach, do hereby proclaim the week of February 19-25, 1956, to be observed as Life Insurance Week in the City of Long Beach, California.

GEORGE M. VERMILLION,
Mayor



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Kaiser Quits Pleasure-Car Manufacture

DETROIT (UP)—Henry J. Kaiser, the World War II shipbuilder who tried to operate a new automobile empire after the war and who seemed to be succeeding for a while, finally has gone out of the automobile business officially.

Kaiser and his son, Edgar, have distributed a proxy statement to stockholders of Kaiser Motors Corporation telling them the corporation "has entirely discontinued the production of passenger cars . . ."

The announcement meant there would be no more Willys or Kaiser automobiles.

It was officially confirmed what had been apparent for some time—that the automobile industry's "Little Three" had shrunk to a "Little Two," leaving only five automobile companies in the business, Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, American Motors, and Studebaker-Packard.

The end of the Kaiser automobile dream came quietly, in little jolts and bumps. Finally the production just stopped. But until the proxy announcement, the company never had admitted it was out of the car business.

The corporation still is making Willys Jeeps. It reported a profit on them for the first eight months of 1955.

One of the reasons for the re-financing arrangements will be to provide for capital expenditures for continuation of the Jeep and other commercial vehicles in the Jeep line.

THE BIRTH OF THE company came with great fanfare in 1945 at the time the war was ending. Joseph Frazer, a former General Motors executive, and Kaiser set up shop in the sprawling Willow Run bomber plant in suburban Detroit which the government had built during the war.

They intended to build a new car company, one that might someday give the Big Three, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, a run for their money.

In June, 1946, the first cars rolled off the line—six of them. Production built up slowly. At one time, it was near 1,200 a day and aimed at a goal of 1,600 a day.

In 1948, some 150,000 Kaisers and Frazers were turned out. But production skidded in 1949. Kaiser blamed much of it on regulations which set up strict credit controls. The dealer organization also had its troubles financing cars and building inventories.

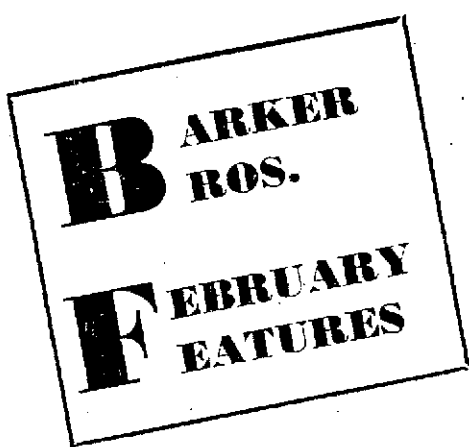
With the birth of the low-priced Henry J, a stripped-down car late in 1950 which had a low price tag, production boomed again. But new troubles set in, and the car didn't prove popular. Things went downhill from there.

BUT AS LATE AS March, 1953, the company automobile dreams still were alive. It acquired Willys Motors for \$62,300,000 and was talking about the new concern being the fourth largest manufacturer in the automobile industry.

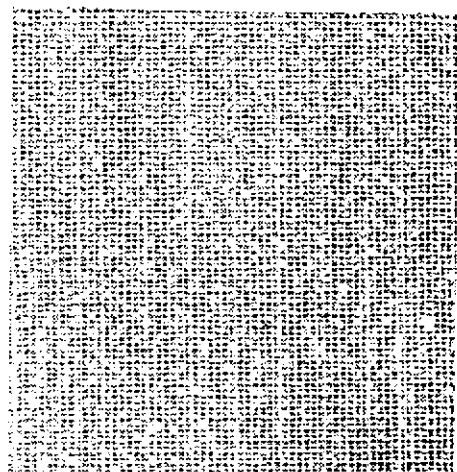
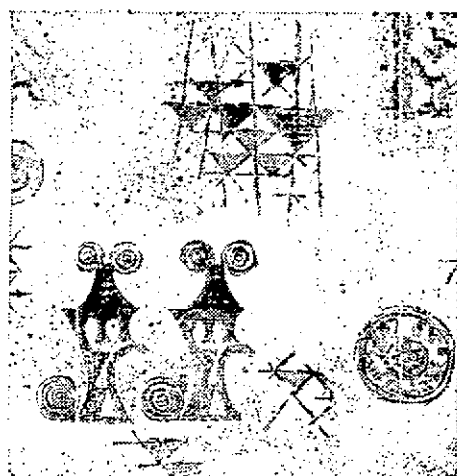
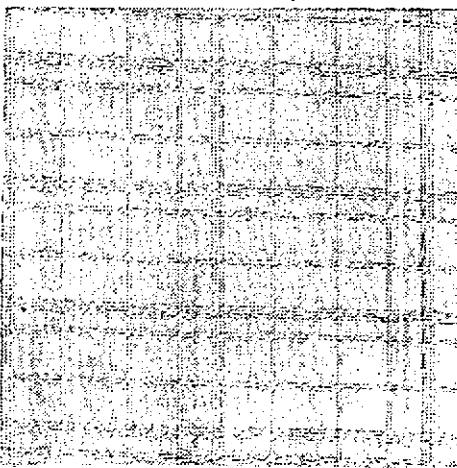
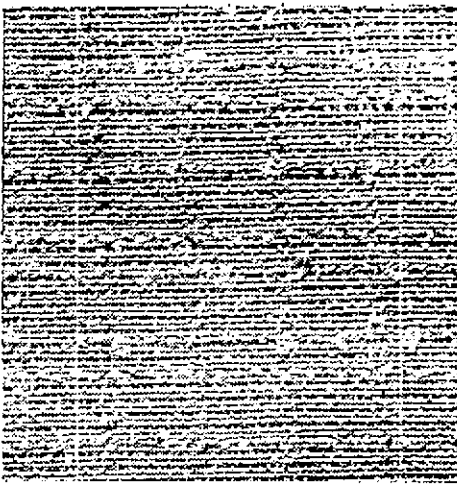
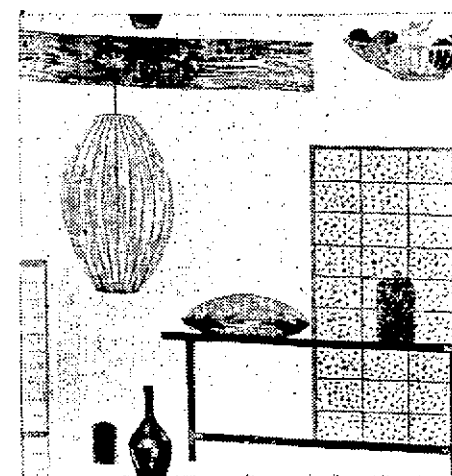
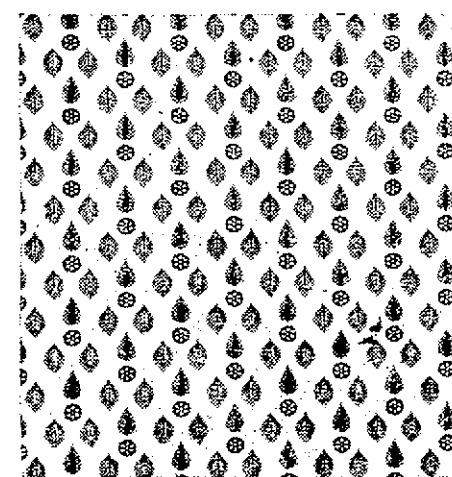
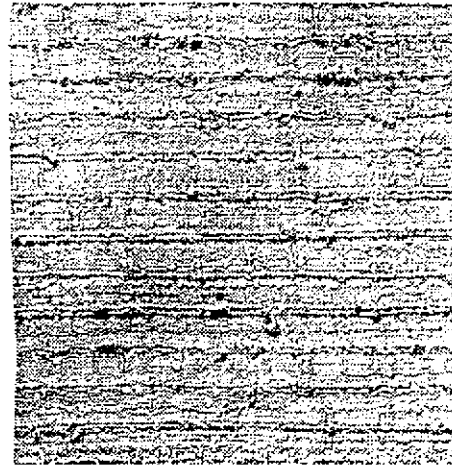
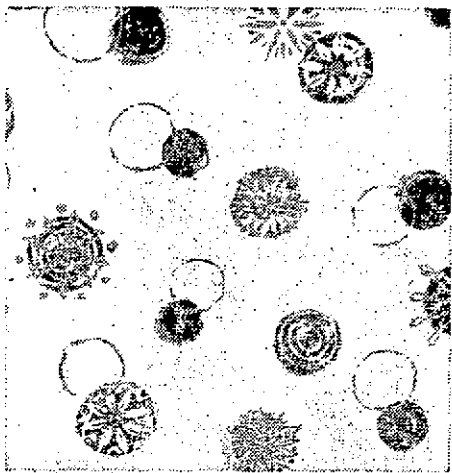
But in 1954, production of Kaisers and Willys fell off to 16,759, only three tenths of one per cent of all automobiles produced. There was talk there wouldn't be 1955 models.

But late in the year, at a dealer showing in New York, Kaiser exhibited "1955 Willys and Kaisers."

The 1955 Kaisers never went to market.



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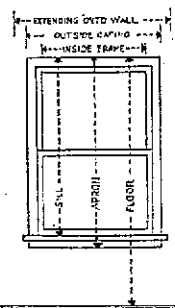


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FRIDAY
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Andreasen Out as CC Grid Coach

Nashua Wins Widener by Head

Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEB. 19—SEC. B
(Amusement on Pgs. B-6, B-7)

Combs Ready for Swaps

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—"He's a terrific horse!"

Leslie Combs II, head of the syndicate that paid \$1,251,200 for Nashua, was talking about his expensive hunk of horse flesh who had just won the \$129,800 Widener Handicap at Hialeah in a photo finish.

"He stood a terrific drive," Combs continued. "I thought he could do it but you never know. It was a great finish. Eddie Arcaro rode a great race, a perfect race."

Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons said:

"I thought we were beat. It looked to me like he made another rally in the last four of five strides. That last ripple right at the finish did it."

Regarding Nashua's future, Combs said:

"If Swaps comes out, I want to stay for the Gulfstream Park Handicap. If not, we'll go back to New York. If Swaps does come, we want to try to entertain him."

RACE FEB. 18, 1956 8 RACE FEB. 18, 1956

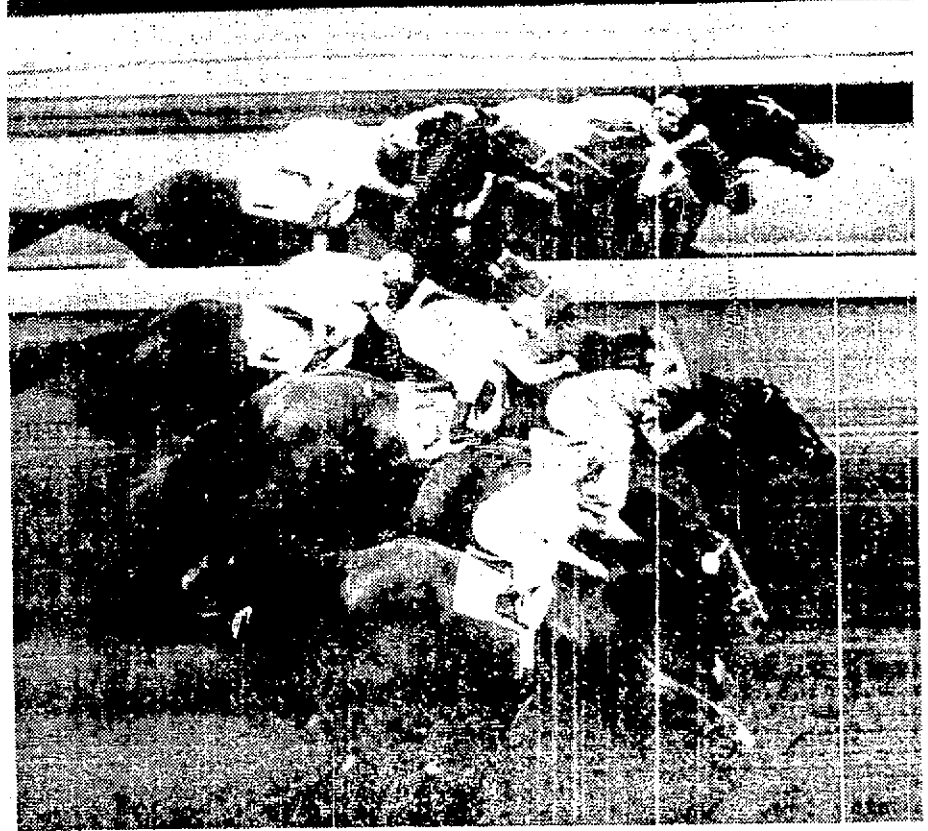


PHOTO FINISH OF WIDENER.

It's Nashua's nose on the wire in this official photo finish of \$100,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Saturday. Social Outcast (nearest camera) was second, Sailor was third and Find fourth. Horses beyond rail are reflections in mirror.—(AP Wirephoto)

Outlegs 'Outcast, Sailor

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Nashua, the world's most expensive race horse, ran his earnings to more than a \$1,000,000 Saturday under a million-dollar ride by Jockey Eddie Arcaro to capture the \$129,800 Widener at Hialeah.

In a breath-taking stretch run before a record crowd of 42,366, Nashua had only the length of his head in front at the finish of the mile and one-quarter run.

Social Outcast came like an express train under the whip of Eric Guerin to finish second. He caught Nashua after the finish but it was too late for the \$92,600 purse that boosted Nashua's all-time earnings to \$1,038,015.

SAILOR, guided by 1955's leading rider, Willie Hartack, ran alongside Nashua all the way and finished third, only a head behind Social Outcast. Find, Social Outcast's running mate from the barn of Alfred Vanderbilt, was fourth, another neck back, after setting the rapid pace until the field of nine hit the final line.

The Venezuelan El Chama was fifth, followed by Jamie K. Sea O Erin, Man of Destiny and Prince Noor.

Nashua was a 2-to-5 favorite of the largest racing crowd ever gathered in Florida and paid \$2.80, \$2.30 and \$2.10 for a two dollar bet across the board. Social Outcast returned \$2.50 and \$2.20 for place and Sailor \$2.30 for show.



BACK IN HAPPIER DAYS

Happy City College players carry Coach Buck Andreasen off field after one of 10 straight victories en route to national JC championship in 1950. Saturday, Andreasen announced he has been "relieved" of the City College coaching job after four losing seasons. (Staff Photo)

Athletic Program Blasted

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Grant G. (Buck) Andreasen, who led Long Beach City College to the very top rung of junior college football in 1950 with a national championship and a smashing victory in the Junior Rose Bowl, has been relieved of the Viking gridiron coaching assignment, it was officially revealed Saturday.

Andreasen announced that "I have been notified that I do not figure in LBCC coaching plans in the future... and that I was being relieved because of the 'worsening football picture in recent years.'"

He revealed that he had been offered a physical education teaching assignment at LBCC next year, but under such a position he would not engage in any active coaching.

Andreasen said he plans to remain in the city school system until possibly such a time a better job opportunity opens up.

HE POINTED OUT that he recently turned down a head coaching assignment at a Northern California junior college, and while exploring several other coaching possibilities at the present time, he admits to being interested in one very promising business opportunity.

Meanwhile, no definite action has been taken to replace Andreasen. City College officials are currently taking applications from coaches interested in the position.

Relieving Andreasen of the head coaching job climaxed a steady decline of LBCC grid fortunes since the Vikings swept to the national championship in 1950 with 10 straight victories including an impressive 33-14 conquest of Boise J.C. from Idaho in the Junior Rose Bowl.

ANDREASEN HAD another fine season in 1951 when the Vikings captured their first conference grid championship (they freewilled in 1950) while winning eight games, losing one and tying one. The Vikes lost only to Pasadena, 13-7, that season while being tied by Harbor, 14-14, in annexing the Metropolitan Conference crown. Pasadena, incidentally, went on to play in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Since then, though, the Vikes have staggered through 3-7, 5-5, 3-8 and 2-9 seasons... winning 13 games in four years while losing 29.

Rumors have been circulating for the past month and a half that Andreasen would not be retained as football coach, but official announcement was delayed until Saturday.

Andreasen's seventh season at the helm was climaxed last November when Buck was hung in effigy after the Vikings had lost their ninth game.

ANDREASEN STATED Saturday after revealing he was being relieved of his coaching duties that "I feel I am being made the scapegoat for the inefficient athletic administration at LBCC."

He revealed that school officials kept none of the promises made to him in 1949 when he came to Long Beach City College to build up the Viking grid forces.

He charged that Viking officials, strangely enough, began "de-emphasizing" the athletic program just a few months following LBCC's Junior Rose Bowl victory and the clinching of national championship honors.

Virtually all of the program he set up to lure athletes to LBCC was cut out, Andreasen points out.

When he discussed the job with LBCC administrators in the winter of 1949, Andreasen reveals he told them that they had to "develop a bigtime operation within the junior college framework."

His program emphasized the necessity for an attractive schedule including at least "one good trip" a year with which to induce athletes from open districts to attend LBCC.

SECONDLY, it called for a job procurement program in order to secure part-time jobs for athletes—a vital part of any successful operation.

However, only one out-of-state trip was arranged for the Vikings in the seven years Andreasen was at the helm—a game in Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1951. Since then the Viking squad has played in Northern California a couple of times, but hasn't traveled farther than San Diego for a game since 1954.

Furthermore, the job procurement program was cut in '51 because, Andreasen declared, administrators couldn't justify it.

61-5 SHOTPUT HEAVE!

O'Brien Sets World Mark

NEW YORK (UP)—Lt. Parry O'Brien of the U. S. Air Force threw the first 61-foot shotput in history Saturday night with a world record toss of 61 feet 5 1/2 inches in the National AAU track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

O'Brien's tremendous heave, which brought 13,000 spectators

Heiss Faces Censure by U.S. Officials

GARMISCH-PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany (UP)—Two reports will be made to the United States Figure Skating Assn. next month on the "awful" behavior of some American skaters, their mothers and coaches during the Winter Olympic Games and the World Skating Championships.

F. Kendall Kelly of Cleveland, high official of the United States Assn. (USFSA), and Ted Patterson of Cambridge, Mass., manager of the American team, confirmed that their reports "already are substantially ready for the USFSA."

Patterson named skater Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y., Mrs. Heiss and Coach Pierre Brunet as among those whose report would be censure. He would not give additional names but said at least one more mother, coach and skater would be involved.

Kelly indirectly said the Heiss group was one of his principal subjects.

Dark, Gray Gain Baseball Semis

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Alvin Dark of the New York Giants and John Gray of the Kansas City Athletics, the two pre-tournament favorites, gained the semifinals of the National Baseball Players Golf Championships Saturday.

Dark survived a late case of jitters to defeat Norm Zauchin of the Boston Red Sox, 2 and 1. Gray squeezed past Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, 2-up.

Jim Hearn of the Giants and Lou Kretlow of the Athletics took over the two other semifinal berths easily. Hearn swamped Yogi Berra of the Yankees, 8 and 7, while Kretlow polished off Tommy Byrne of the Yankees, 5 and 4. Other scores:

Zauchin defeated Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 1 up on 19 holes. Berra defeated Larry Doby, Chicago White Sox, 1 up. Hearn defeated Virgil Trucks, Detroit, 7 and 6. Gray defeated Joe Mauer, Yankees, 2 and 1. Lopez defeated Phil Rizzuto, Yankees, 2 and 1. Byrne defeated Ilerio Socorro, Cleveland, 2 up. Kretlow defeated Bobby Thomson, Milwaukee, 3 and 2.

Sports on Radio-TV
None.
TELEVISION
Speedboat Race—KTLA (5), 12 noon.
Haley Derby—KFFY (13), 4 p.m.
Bowling—KJLH (9), 8 p.m.



PARRY O'BRIEN Shatters Record Again



ERNIE SHELTON Still the Best

NCAA Berth to Crusaders

NEW YORK (UP)—Holy Cross College Saturday became the first "at large" team to accept an invitation to compete in this year's National Basketball Championship tournament.

Led by 6-7 center Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross dropped only three of its first 21 games this season. Heinsohn ranked fifth among major college scorers in the latest NCAA statistics with an average of 26.1 points per game.

Lou Jones of the Pioneer Club won the 600-yard run in 1:11, beating world record-holder Mal Whitfield by 10 yards. Favored Charley Jenkins of Villanova was jammed up in a first-turn elbow match and finished last. Tom Courtney was third.

Defending champion Horace Ashenfelter of the FBI won the three-mile run in 14:09.6, beating Dick Hart of Philadelphia by 10 yards.

Ron Delany of Villanova and Ireland took the mile by 10 yards in a slow 4:15.5, beating Bill Squires of Notre Dame and Villanova teammate John Kopel.

Unbeaten in the U. S. since 1947, Henry Laskau of New York won his 35th national walking crown in a row when he took the one-mile walk in 6:44.5.

Pro Cage Scores
Syracuse 85, Ft. Wayne 84.
Minneapolis 119, Rochester 99.
Philadelphia 115, Boston 101.
(Only games scheduled.)

PLAYERS SIGN AUTOGRAPHS IN 3-1 CAGE TILT

HILLSBORO, Ore. (UP)—Players signed autographs, the referee twiddled his thumbs and the crowd boomed loudly at a high school basketball game here Friday night, as the Hillsboro High team out-stalled Forest Grove by a score of 3-1.

Forest Grove's game of keep-away worked the wrong way as the winners capitalized on three foul shots by Caryl Goetze. Two players scored all the points as Ritchie Benson of Forest Grove sank a free throw to spoil a shutout.

Students offered to provide a chair for the referee while others walked onto the playing floor to obtain autographs.

Husky Regent Says Cassill Walked Plank

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—A University of Washington regent disclosed Saturday Harvey Cassill "walked the plank" and resigned voluntarily as athletic director in the University of Washington football controversy in order to keep Vice President H. P. (Dick) Everest on the job.

The regent, who preferred to remain unidentified, also disclosed that Joe Kuharich, coach of the professional Washington Redskins, is the No. 1 choice to succeed ousted football coach Johnny Cherbeg.

The regent said Everest advised him at the time of the recent "secret session" of the board of regents in Seattle that if Cassill were fired, he too, would leave the university.

"Everest is a man held in high regard by the regents," said the regent, "and we didn't want him out. That is why Cassill resigned."

"Whether or not we get Kuharich depends on whether George Briggs, new athletic director, is satisfied with this choice," said the regent. Briggs said he will name a coach within 30 days.

A salary of between \$16,000 and \$21,000 has been proposed for Kuharich. Bud Kerr, Dayton coach, and Frank Leahy were intermediaries in lining up Kuharich.

IT WAS NASHUA'S first start since he was purchased for a record \$1,251,200 by Leslie Combs and his associates last December. The big bay colt now needs only one more victory to surpass Citation's all-time money-winning mark of \$1,085,760.

Nashua carried high weight of 127 pounds, compared to 121 on Social Outcast. Even though it was his first race since winning the Jockey Club Gold Cup, Oct. 15, he ran the mile and a quarter

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 3)



CHIP SHOT BY JACKIE

Brooklyn Dodgers star Jackie Robinson chips to 17th green during baseball players golf tourney at Miami Saturday. Robinson lost 19-hole match to Norm Zauchin of Red Sox.—(AP Wirephoto)

Santee Olympic Status to Be Decided Today

By JOHN CHANDLER
NEW YORK (UP)—The amateur status of Wes Santee, and the question of whether he'll be able to compete in this year's Olympic Games, is expected to be decided here today at a meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

The stormy case has been swirling around Santee, whose 4:00.5 mile is the fastest ever run by an American, since last Oct. 11.

Santee is now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va. and his attorney has threatened the AAU with a damage suit "if any libelous statement of any nature whatever is made against Santee..." at the meeting.

An AAU spokesman declared that this was an effort to sway the executive committee's decision.

The Missouri Valley AAU suspended the onetime University of Kansas star in October, charging that he accepted "excessive expenses" for competing in three California meets last May. However, on Nov. 20 the suspension was lifted on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Then the National AAU in December set up a "secret seven" investigating committee to look into all such cases. This

committee will report today to the National AAU executive committee on its findings and decide whether to ban Santee permanently.

After appearing in two indoor meets this winter, the AAU asked that he not race again until his amateur status had been clarified.

Santee and his counsel have argued that the National AAU group is without jurisdiction because suspensions and penalties are made by individual AAU district committees. They point out that the Missouri Valley AAU board of managers had lifted his suspension.

Carl Hansen of Oakland, and threatened legal action.

"My whole career as an athlete is jeopardized," he said, adding:

"More than anything else I want to run for my country and for the Marine Corps in the Olympics." The summer games start in November at Melbourne.

Santee said he kept the membership of the committee of seven secret "because I did not want its members harassed by outside interference while they were at work." He said the report may be with or without recommendation but that "in any event it will be up to the executive committee to make a decision."

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Today's Sports Card

Yacht Racing—27th Midwinter Regatta, L.A.V.C., Cabrillo Beach, Y.C., Alhambra Bay, W.C., all day.
Speedboat Racing—Racing outdoors.
Baseball—Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, 7:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—100-lap USAC late model stock, 2:30 p.m., Long Beach.
Soccer—Greater Los Angeles League play, Rancho Dominguez Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
AAU Basketball—District Tournament, L.A.C.C., 8 p.m.
Horse Racing—Collegiate, 12:30 p.m., Hollywood.
Roller Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
Baseball—L. B. Rockets vs. L. B. Stars, Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m.
Track and Field—Women's Olympic development meet, Valley JC.

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hach Tenney, think Like Mag
will eventually be their be
Derby horse.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

There were many noteworthy things said at the recent Golf Course Superintendents' convention here to illustrate the phenomenal growth of golf in the U. S.

Here are some.
Golf today represents an investment of between one and one and one-quarter billion dollars. One hundred million dollars is spent for course maintenance, another hundred on playing equipment and more than 30 million on turf materials.

In 1955, there were more than four million golfers playing 66 million rounds. Using a score of 90 as an average round, the amount of golf strokes would be 4,356,300,800.

The rate of golf course construction has rapidly accelerated. There are now 5,218 courses, a jump of 418 since the low-mark of 4,800 after World War II. In 1955, there were 127 courses built and 518 planned compared to 60 built and 109 planned in 1953.

Southern California has 18 new courses either under construction or in the planning stage.

Course construction has spiraled on college campuses and industrial sites. One hundred twenty colleges now have courses catering to an estimated 100,000 collegiate golfers. Eighty industries have courses, some huge facilities such as the 63 holes DuPont built for its employees in Wilmington, Del., and the new 36 at the National Cash Register Co. in Dayton, Ohio.

The military is another that has gone into the golf course business in a big way. Three new courses were built for servicemen in Germany alone last year.

Reasons for the golf boom are numerous.

Foremost, golf has ceased to be a game for the privileged few and has become one for the many of all economic and social backgrounds.

The rise in the recent construction of public courses far exceeded that of private courses.

British Soccer

(HOME TEAMS LISTED FIRST)
Football Association Cup (fifth round)
Tottenham 2, Arsenal 1; Doncaster 0, Tottenham 2; Bolton 1, Tottenham 1; Manchester City 0, Liverpool 0; Newcastle 2, Stoke 1; Sheffield United 0, Sunderland 0; West Bromwich 0, Birmingham 1; West Ham 0, Blackburn 0.

Blackpool 3, Luton 2; Bolton 1, Aston Villa 0; Cardiff 0, Preston 1; Kidderminster 1, Burnley 2; Wolverhampton 0, Manchester United 0.

Football League Division One
Bristol Rovers 1, Barnsley 1; Hull 2, Port Vale 1; Leicester 1, Northampton 0; Lincoln 0, Swans 1; Plymouth 0, Fulham 0; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bristol City 1.

Football League Division Two
Bournemouth 1, Ipswich 1; Brentford 2, Aldershot 0; Coventry 0, Northampton 1; Exeter 1, Swindon 2; Gillingham 0, Shrewsbury 1; Leyton Orient 2, Newport 1; Millwall 0, Southampton 0; Norwich 0, Walsall (replayed); Reading 0, Brighton 2; Southend 0, Queens Park Rangers 1; Watford 0, Crystal Palace 2.

Football League Division Three
Accrington 0, Wrexham 1; Barrow 2, Halifax 2; Bradford 4, Notts County 0; Carlisle 1, Southport 0; Chester 1, Bradford City 1; Chesterfield 1, Gateshead 0; Stockport 1, Grimsby 0; Oldham 1, Rochdale 2; York 1, Southport 0; Huddersfield 0, Tranmere 2; Crewe 1.

Football League Division Four
Aldershot 0, St. Mirren 0; Ayr 0, Celtic 0; Dundee 0, Rangers 1; Hearts 0, Stirling 0; Inverness 0, Queen of the South 0; Partick 0, Brechin 1; Raith 0, Queens Park 0; Stenhousemuir 0, Clyde 1.

Football League Division Five
Aberdeen 0, Falkirk 2; Dundee 0, Morton 1; Cowdenbeath 1, St. Johnstone 1; Dumbarton 0, Forth 1; Inverness 0, Stirling 1; Stranraer 1, Brecknock 0; Thistle 0, Albion 1.

Football League Division Six
Glenrothes 2, Bangor 3; Portadown 2, Disbury 2; Crusaders 3, Derby 2; Coleraine 0, Cliftonville 2; Bellshana 1, Glenavon 4; Ards 0, Linfield 1.

Local Preps in Relay Swim Meet

More spring sports move into the local high school and college schedule this week. Poly, Wilson and Jordan swimming teams are entered in the Southern California Relay Prelims at Poly Tuesday and will go again in Friday's finals at El Segundo.

Poly also has two baseball games, a track meet and two tennis matches scheduled.

City College opens track competition with an interclass meet Friday. In baseball, the Vikes will play Loyola Tuesday and Camp Pendleton Friday and Saturday.

Featured Coast League basketball games find Poly meeting Jordan Wednesday and Wilson facing Compton Friday. Schedule:

TUESDAY
Baseball—Loyola at LEOC, 3 p. m.; Loyola vs. Poly, Recreation Park, 5 p. m.
Baseball—Poly at LEOC, 5 p. m.
Baseball—Poly at LEOC, 5 p. m.
Baseball—Poly at LEOC, 5 p. m.
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Baseball—Poly at LEOC, 5 p. m.
Baseball—Poly at LEOC, 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball—Poly at Jordan, 5 p. m.; Jordan vs. Poly, Recreation Park, 5 p. m.
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Baseball—Poly at Jordan, 5 p. m.; Jordan vs. Poly, Recreation Park, 5 p. m.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

WINTER LEAGUE
At Wilson: L. B. Merchants vs. Naval Shipyard, 1 p. m.
At City College: Indiana Stars vs. Outlaws, 5 p. m.

NEARBY GAMES
Santa Anita County Park in Arcadia: Santa Anita vs. San Gabriel, 1 p. m.; Santa Anita vs. San Gabriel, 1 p. m.; Santa Anita vs. San Gabriel, 1 p. m.
At San Gabriel: Santa Anita vs. San Gabriel, 1 p. m.; Santa Anita vs. San Gabriel, 1 p. m.; Santa Anita vs. San Gabriel, 1 p. m.

NOTRE DAME LOOK

Marquette Signs Aide

MILWAUKEE (CP) — Marquette University's football coaching staff took on a miniature Notre Dame look Saturday with the signing of Ed Mieszkowski, head football coach at Chicago's Mount Carmel High School since 1953, as an assistant coach.

The announcement of the appointment of the 31-year-old former Irish tackle was made in Manhattan, Kans., by Athletic Director Laurence A. "Moon" Mullins, himself an ex-Irish football star.

Mieszkowski is the fourth member of the Marquette coaching staff with a Notre Dame background. Still to be named is a freshman coach.

Oregon Next for UCLA '5'

Turning into the home stretch of the first coastwise Pacific Coast Conference basketball race, pace-setter UCLA this week tests the challenge of University of Oregon's Webfoots at the Venice High School gymnasium. The Bruins and Ducks will go at it Friday and Saturday night.

SC's Trojans are uncommitted in PCC play this week, enjoying a bye. Forrest Two-good's Troys will stray from conference action to meet the Loyola Lions, coached by Billy Donovan, Saturday night at the Fullerton Junior College gym.

Indianapolis Victors Go in Saugus Race

Two pair of aces, Indianapolis winners Johnnie Parsons and Troy Ruttman and national driving champions Chuck Stevenson and Tony Bettenhausen, head the imposing list of entries for this afternoon's 100-lap USAC National Championship late model stock car race at Bonelli Stadium, Saugus.

Besides the above four Indianapolis veterans such other "500" chauffeurs as Rodger Ward, 1951 national stock car champion; Johnnie Tolan, 1951 national midget titleholder; Jimmy Reece, Don Freedland and Johnny Mantz are set for J. C. Agajanian's six-event program which gets underway at 2:30 p. m. with a three-lap trophy dash for the four fastest qualifiers.

Other top throttle mashers who'll see action in one of the six different makes of 1954-55-56 American hard top production models are: Johnnie Woods, 1955 Argentine midget champion; Dempsey Wilson, Fred Steinberger, Danny Hawk, George Amick, Scotty Cain, Johnny Soares and Jim Gilchrist.

Outboards Featured in Speedboat Rodeo

By BOB RUSKAUFF

From the viewpoint of Southland interest, the motorboat sports front covers a tremendous area today—from Venice (Calif.) to Mexico to Honolulu, viz.:

Locally, some 40 racing outboards will, for the first time, take over in the Sunday Speedboat Rodeo program at Lake Los Angeles, Venice, starting at noon.

Los Angeles Speedboat Association will conduct today's and the next two Sundays of racing. Today three classes will perform—the big F-runabouts, C-Racing hydroplanes and the midget M-hydroplanes.

A dozen Southland stock drivers, invading the 5th Regatta Panamerica for two race meets, compete today at Lake Tequesquite, west of Mexico City. Next Sunday it will be Lake Texpan, Iguala.

In Hawaii today, islanders will

The Lions, incidentally, warm up for their struggle with the Troys by tackling a strong Occidental quintet on the Lion floor Tuesday night.

Other PCC series billed this week are Washington at California, Idaho at Oregon State and Stanford at Washington State.

Pepperdine has only one game billed, for which Duck Powell probably is thankful. His Waves trek to San Diego Friday night to meet the strong Aztecs of San Diego State College.

Los Angeles State has two California Collegiate Athletic

Association games on tap, at Santa Barbara Friday night and against Cal-Poly at San Luis Obispo Saturday.

The following weekend, March 2-3, Loyola and Pepperdine will conclude their 1956 California Basketball Association competition with Friday and Saturday night games against the NCAA champion University of San Francisco Dons at the Long Beach City College gym. L. A. State will join them to make for twin bills each night. The Dons, the nation's No. 1 college five this season, haven't been stopped this year.

RÖD EDITOR

Fish Contest to Anderson

Independent fishing editor Harold (Andy) Anderson is one who practices what he preaches. Andy won a first place in the Field and Stream magazine 1955 fishing contest.

His whopping 11-pound, 15-ounce Largemouth Bass, caught at Irvine Lake last March 5, was tops in the Northern division.

For a picture of Andy and his prize catch, see the March issue of Field and Stream—and for the best in fishing news and sidelights, follow his column, Fishing Along the Coast, which will resume with the start of the Southland rod and reel season next month.

Rogers Wins Pentathlon

Will Rogers Junior High School, led by Ronnie Richardson, swept the annual all-city pentathlon meet Saturday at Wilson High. The best individual performance of the day was turned in by Lindbergh's Don Cornelius, who won three of the five Class A events.

CLASS A
50—Cornelius (Lindh.) 4.6; 150—Cornelius (Lindh.) 1.55; standing broad jump—Andrews (Frank.) 110 inches; bar snap—Cornelius (Lindh.) 100 inches; pushups—Hollingsworth (Rogers.) 42; 400—Cornelius (Lindh.) 1.25; Jackson (Marshall.) 4.25.

CLASS B
50—Richardson (Rogers.) 3.0; 150—Richardson (Rogers.) 1.05; standing broad jump—Smith (Rogers.) 95 inches; bar snap—Cornelius (Lindh.) 100 inches; pushups—Zelador (Rogers.) 31; 400—Richardson (Rogers.) 1.25; Jackson (Marshall.) 4.25.

CLASS C
50—King (Ban.) 3.5; 150—Burdette (Rogers.) 1.35; standing broad jump—Freemaster (Jeff.) 101 inches; bar snap—Freemaster (Jeff.) 101 inches; pushups—Coe (Jeff.) 44.

SCORING LEADERS—Class A: Cornelius (Lindh.), 420; Jackson (Marshall.), 420; Class B: Richardson (Rogers.), 420; Class C: Freeman (Jeff.), 420.

FINAL SCORES
Rogers, 2,437; Jefferson, 2,354; Stanford, 2,355; Franklin, 2,339; Lindbergh, 2,305.

Two Franklin Cagers Nab Scoring Titles

Lonzo Irvin of Franklin, Mo., Daniel Hawkins of Stephens and Marty Dickson of Franklin won scoring titles in the recent Junior High Basketball League. Franklin swept the three team championships.

Individual scoring leaders:

Player	Points
Irvin	170
Hawkins	160
Dickson	150
Franklin	140
Stephens	130
Franklin	120
Stephens	110
Franklin	100
Stephens	90
Franklin	80
Stephens	70
Franklin	60
Stephens	50
Franklin	40
Stephens	30
Franklin	20
Stephens	10

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page B-2)
four leading contenders for the Big 'Cap' opposing him.

But recurring foot trouble threw off his scheduled training program and time ran out on them before they had an opportunity to card such a prep.

Although Ellsworth and Tenney would prefer one more race under Swaps' belt before the Santa Anita Handicap, there doesn't appear to be any horse in the tentative field able to touch him unless Social Outcast, beaten a head by Nashua in the Widener Saturday, is flown out for the race.

Thus, a great racing machine comes back to possibly turn what many horsemen consider the "toughest horse race in the world today"—the Santa Anita Handicap—into a one-horse show next Saturday!

An Open Letter to All Our Friends and Customers in Long Beach:

During eight years of operation we have been repeatedly asked, "What about color TV?" Our answer has always been, "Not yet, we'll let you know when it's ready." That day has finally arrived, and in all sincerity we say, "COLOR TV IS HERE."

To this end, we also feel the proper place for you to see COLOR TV is in your home, not in a showroom cluttered with salesmen, banners and advertising.

Merely by phoning HEMlock 7-4107 we will make an appointment to show the beautiful HOFFMAN COLORCASTER in your home. There are no obligations, no gimmicks. We are doing this in appreciation to Long Beach for fostering a successful business based on "The name you can trust" . . . Allied TV Inc., formerly Allied Electronic Co.

1140 East Pacific Coast Highway

Sincerely,

MAX G. MILLER

Albright Surprised by Heiss

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (UP)—Carol Heiss, a 16-year-old New Yorker gliding through swirling snow to the music of "If I Were King," Saturday became the world figure skating queen by defeating her arch-rival, defending champion Tenley Albright of Newton, Mass., for the first time.

The honey-blond, who turned 16 on Jan. 30, is the second youngest woman ever to win the world crown. Sonja Henie first won it when she was 15. Carol had been runner-up to Tenley in every major championship of the last two years.

Miss Heiss won with 13 placements and 195.19 points. Tenley had 14 placements and 194.74 points, and Ingrid Wendt of Austria was third with 33 and 183.83.

It was reported on excellent authority here that Miss Heiss and Ronnie Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., have been offered \$1,000 a week contracts to turn professional and tour with a U. S. ice show.

NATS SWITCH DEBUT DATE

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Washington Senators had to reverse themselves Saturday and move their opening day game with the New York Yankees back to the original date—April 17.

President Eisenhower still is expected to throw out the first ball, although there has been no definite announcement from the White House.

The explanation for restoring the game to its original date was that radio and television commitments had to be met.

Seixas Advances

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Vic Seixas downed Irv Dorfman of New York in straight sets, 7-5 and 6-4, to advance to the semifinals of the 21st Mid-Winter Invitational tennis tournament Saturday.

Richards to Defend

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—The Rev. Bob Richards will defend his pole vault title in the Cleveland K. of C. Games March 16, it was announced Saturday.

SALTA SERVICE SPECIALS

With Pontiac-Approved Parts and Skilled Factory-Trained Mechanics

HYDRA-MATIC ADJUSTMENT

Includes removing and cleaning pan, major band and linkage adjustment and new gasket.

NOW ONLY \$7.65

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

SAVE TIRES WITH A SPECIAL COMPLETE COMBINATION ALIGNMENT

Align Front End.....\$ 8.50
Balance Front Wheels.....3.30
Adjust Steering Gear.....3.20
\$15.00

SPECIAL PRICE \$10.95

TUNE MOTOR

Clean spark plugs, clean and space ignition points, set timing, adjust carburetor, check ignition cables and terminals.

\$3.15

1949 THROUGH 1954 Labor

MOTOR OVERHAUL

We Will	We Will Furnish
Grind Valves	New Piston Rings
Clean Carbon	New Piston Pins
Cur Our Cylinder Ridges	New Rod Bearings
Install Piston Rings	All New Gaskets
Replace Connecting Rod Bearings	New Ignition Points
Inspect Timing Chain	New Condenser
Mike All Cylinders	5 Quarts Motor Oil
Tune Motor	Lubricate Chassis

1949 THROUGH 1954 8-CYLINDER **\$130.53**

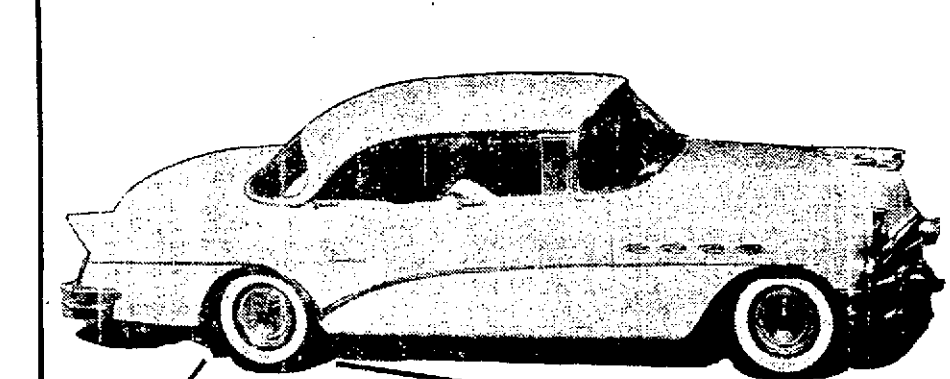
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

SALTA

PONTIAC
HE 7-4111
NE 6-3155
1545 AMERICAN

THE BEST BUICK YET IS HERE

The Fabulous 1956 Buick



TRADE-IN SALE
'52 BUICK SUPER \$695.00
'53 OLDS 98 4-dr. \$1295.00
'53 CHEV. CLUB \$695.00
'52 STUDE Hardtop \$595.00
'52 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. \$795.00
'53 STUDE Cpe. \$995.00

THRIFTY CAR COMPANY

17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
TO 6-7070, TO 6-7079

SWITCH TO GREATER EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.

3 1/2 %

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Ave. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HEmlock 7-1201

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The Long Beach Sportsman's Club is rolling into its 20th year as one of the more firmly established outdoor organizations of this area. The club and its companion women's group, the Lady Anglers, met Saturday night for the 1956 installation and a dinner-dance.

Harry Du Bay, real estate man, took over the presidency, succeeding Everett Van Winkle. Installed with Du Bay were Bill Skidmore, vice president; Oakley Nelson, secretary; Dal Owens, treasurer; and these directors—Bill Coleman, Cecil Blumenstein and the past president, Van Winkle. D. L. Tucker acted as installing officer.

Sportsman's Club members pride themselves on their affiliation with so many conservation organizations, such as Ducks Unlimited, SCCC, OFPA and NAACC.



HARRY DU BAY
Heads Sportsman's Club

Conceived in 1937, the LBSC members went to work to get their own home at 3623 Santa Fe Ave. The clubhouse was built entirely by the membership. It houses an assembly hall, a lounge and several smaller rooms. There also are a casting pool, patio and barbecue area and large parking lot.

Its charter limits it to 100 members and there are a few openings at this writing.

Du Bay says that the club will strive to increase its club activities this year and certainly will not overlook such programs as the annual fishing contest, casting tournaments, sponsorship of boys' fishing parties and club charters here and to other coastal cities.

The club meets every Monday night, is a strictly nonprofit organization and its principal aim is to promote clean sportsmanship among lovers of the great outdoors, no matter whether they be fishermen or hunters.

Du Bay Saturday night announced appointment of the following as committee chairman: John Staps, J. C. Morse, Tubie Goldstein, Cobb Menke, John Cirillo, Dave Davis, Ivan

Morrison's is the place where this writer spent two wonderful weeks last year, one in the spring and another in the fall. It was the takeoff point when Cliff Wavell, George Thorndike, Fred Capouch and I took the full-course treatment, going down the Rogue rapids to Gold Beach in two river boats.

Nola is the type of a person who won't give up, no matter what the odds. Even though she was downhearted after the Christmas flood, we felt that she would find a way to come back.

Now, she writes, she has new courage, but she thinks the SBA and the Red Cross should have generous praise for what they have done, not only for her but for so many others affected by the terrific floods in Oregon and Northern California.

CLIFF SAWYER, who spends his summers taking care of a private lodge at Lake Five in Minnesota and his winters in Long Beach, dropped in for a chat the other day. He had no trouble in working this columnist to a fever pitch with his pictures of wall-eyes, black bass and apparently the largest bluegill that grow in this country.

Sawyer, who is staying at 336 W. 9th St. with his wife, has one of those rare combination jobs of keeping a St. Paul millionaire's lodge in order and guiding fishing parties.

Sawyer is strictly a freshwater fisherman, but admits that he'd like to know more about the summertime fishing in the Pacific, even though he never gets a chance to leave Lake Five until the snow flies.

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Desi Meets His Former Teacher

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Desi Arnaz, on a cross-country tour, phoned from Detroit to report a happy reunion with the teacher who first coached him in dramatics 25 years ago.

Amazingly, he reports that for many years but was transferred to Holy Trinity parish in Detroit.

One night recently he watched television for the first time and the priest has been in Spain

saw "I Love Lucy." He recognized Desi's face.

When Desi came to Detroit, he called at the hotel suite.

Desi said: "We just looked at each other and hugged and cried all over the place."

The priest had been Desi's professor of literature at Callejo de Dolores in Santiago, Cuba. He had directed Desi in "Don Quixote" for a school play.

It was not long after that that Desi and his mother fled to Florida after a Cuban revolution. Desi told the priest he hasn't forgotten "Don Quixote"; in fact, he hopes to make a movie of it someday.

Abbott, Costello to Make Different Type of Film

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, who have made millions out of movies just by being themselves, are trying something different.

"For the first time," says Lou, "Abbott and I will act. In fact, we may even go so far as to follow the script."

The boys have worked on the principle that good comedy should be just as much fun for the audience. Most other comedies work just the opposite, i. e., that laughmaking is a serious business.

This formula has paid off. For

years the boys paid off the mortgage and the overhead at Universal-International. They still get a percentage of the profits from every picture they ever made at U-I.

The two now have made a new deal with United Artists and soon will produce their first picture—the one they will "act" in. It's a comedy called "Dance With Me, Henry" and is based on the conflict between longhair music and rock 'n' roll.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

THE PICTURE EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT
MAGNANI N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD WINNER

7 Academy Award NOMINATIONS

- ★ BEST ACTRESS ANNA MAGNANI
- ★ BEST PICTURE
- ★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- ★ BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY BLACK AND WHITE
- ★ BEST FILM EDITING
- ★ BEST SET DECORATION
- ★ BEST COSTUME DESIGN

HEADED FOR HIGHEST HONORS!

Paramount presents
BURT LANCASTER ANNA MAGNANI
Hal Wallis' production of
THE ROSE TATTOO
also starring MARISA PAVAN BEN COOPER
with Virginia Grey Jo Van Fleet Sandra Grier

"VISTAVISION VISITS HAWAII"
Tom & Jerry in "PROFESSOR TOM"

VISTAVISION

NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER - PARAMOUNT
MURDER, 1811 Bellflower Blvd. TO 3-1412
East of Eden—Battle Cry

COMPTON - LYNNWOOD
ARDEN, 5132 E. Main St. HE 1-1838
Artists & Models—At Sea Point

DOWNEY - NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey 550 TO 4-5510
Rains of Ranchipur—Many Rivers to Cross
MENAULT, Downey TO 2-2000
Hell on Frisco Bay—Diana
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219
Artists & Models—Desperate Hours

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON
CARTILLON, San Pedro TE 2-0200
All That Heaven Allows—Red Sundown
GRANDY, Wilmington TE 4-2471
Many Splendored Thing—Man Called Peter

ORANGE COUNTY
FOX Anaheim, Center St. Lumen RE 6-2602
Always Tomorrow—Hell on Frisco Bay
GEM, Garden Grove LG 8-2507
Strategic Air Command—Bridges Take No

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LAUD, 4400 S. Vermont TE 4-5501
Desires—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & First TO 3-3111
Rains of Ranchipur—Nasty Tonk
LINDSEY, 6112 Lincoln LG 1-2222
Desires—The Naked Street
ROADVIEW, 14711 S. Paramont HE 3-4544
Adventures of Sledge—Svengali
TOWNHALL, 12324 E. Washington, Whittier
Battle Stations—The Houston Story
WYNN-VUE, Trower at 152 BA 4-5127
Many Splendored Thing—Man Called Peter

COMING TO THE State & Los Altos WEDNESDAY

Fighting Story of the Guys Who Mort Our Carriers!

BATTLE STATIONS
John LUND - William BENDIX
Keefe BRASSELLE - Richard BOONE

MONROE DOCTRINE
Jonine Booth plays the role portrayed by Marilyn Monroe on the screen in "Seven Year Itch" premiering Thursday at The Theater. The box office is open for reservations. A premiere party at the Chandelier is planned.

2nd EXPLOSIVE HIT!
MOB KING!
PAUL DOUGLAS
RUTH ROMAN

COMING TO THE Towne & Rivoli WEDNESDAY

HIGH-VOLTAGE DRAMA of a Vice-Ridden City!

SLIGHTLY SCARLET
JOHN PAYNE - ARIANE RHONDA DAHL - FLEMING

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THE HOUSTON STORY
Gene BARRY
Barbara WALK
Edward ARNOLD

NOW! OPENS NOON RIVOLI Ph. HE 4-3207

AMERICAN NEAR FIFTH

JANE WYMAN - ROCK HUDSON
All That Heaven Allows
TECHNICOLOR

SECOND COLOR HIT!
NAKED SEA
COLOR! Screened by William Cagney

NOW! OPENS 12:30 EBELL Phone: HE 5-4891

THIRD and CERRITOS

CinemaScope - Color
Lana TURNER ★ Pedro ARMENDARIZ
"DIANE"

Second Top Hit!
Joan CRAWFORD ★ Barry SULLIVAN
"QUEEN BEE"

2ND RECORD WEEK

WEST COAST
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IMPERIAL
HE 6-3973
JOHNSON - COTTEN - ROMAN - CARSON
THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE
COLOR BY DELUXE

CREST
GA 4-1619
CONTINUOUS—OPEN NOON
COMING! **THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**
COLOR BY DELUXE

THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN!
Dean MARTIN
Jerry LEWIS
ARTISTS AND MODELS

MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE LAST BUFFALO HUNT.
And the strange, savage showdown between two hunters who come to grips over a sultry Indian girl!

SEE THE STAMPEDE OF 3000 WILD BUFFALO!
Actually filmed in the Badlands of Dakota!

M-G-M spectacularly presents the prize-winning novel on the screen!

THE LAST HUNT
in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
Starring **ROBERT TAYLOR · STEWART GRANGER**
LLOYD NOLAN · DEBRA PAGET · RUSS TAMBLYN
Screen Play by RICHARD BROOKS - Based On the Novel by MILTON LOTT - Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR - Directed by RICHARD BROOKS - Produced by DORE SCHARY - An M-G-M Picture

STATE and TOWNE Continuous from 11:45 Starts at 5:45

STATE Phone: HE 7-2721
OCEAN & PINE AVENUE

Los Altos HE 2-2450
HE 2-2450
HE 2-2450

TOWNE Phone: GA 2-1221
LOS ANGELES

Benny Goodman Story
STEVE ALLEN
DONNA REED
TECHNICOLOR

SECOND THRILLING SUSPENSE HIT — Michael REDGRAVE
"THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP"

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COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR
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Lakewood Phone: HE 4-9931
HE 4-9931
HE 4-9931

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TOM EWELL
SHEREE NORTH
CINEMASCOPE

Lucille BALL Desi ARNAZ James MASON
Forever Darling
HIGH PICTURE PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
Co-Starring LOUIS CALHORN

2ND BIG HIT!
STORM FEAR
WILDE WALLACE DUNYEA

ATLANTIC OPEN 12:15 NOW PLAYING
GA 2-3161 P. M.
ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN
Victor MATURE - Guy MADISON
"The Last Frontier"
In Color

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"INSIDE DETROIT"

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KIDS 10c 40c TILL 5 P. M.
50c EVE & WEEKEND

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"THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"
"HELL BELOW ZERO"

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"THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP"
MICHAEL REDGRAVE

SLIGHTLY SCARLET
SuperScope - Technicolor
John PAYNE
Ariane DAHL
Rhonda FLEMING

2ND ACTION HIT!
RIO GRANDE

ROXY 127 W. Ocean HE 5-3022
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
33c 'Til 6 P. M. Exc. Sun. & Hols.
FREE PARKING ALL NIGHT
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Sterling HAYDEN - Marilyn MONROE
"ASPHALT JUNGLE"

Dan DAILEY - Betty GRABLE
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Technicolor **"CALL ME MR. X"**

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Directed by Clara Charron
Feb. 10, 11, 12—12, 18, 19—8:30 P. M.
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ADULTS 50c KIDS 10c
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"SVENGALI"
Shows at 3:35, 7:03, 10:31
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"LAST COMMAND"
Shows at 1:45, 5:13, 9:41

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22nd & SANTA FE HE 4-6434
Cartoon Carnival 6:15 Only
William HOLDEN
Jennifer JONES
Love is a MANY SPLENDORED Thing
PLUS
CINEMASCOPE
A MAN CALLED PETER
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"KING OF THE SAX"
THE DEN
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Community Singing

Gilbert Roland's Own Story About Dad May Get Into Films

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The world may soon hear about Gilbert Roland's father, a matador who was fatally gored by a bull.

Roland, one of the movies' better actors, several years ago wrote an original story about his father, called it "Blood on the Horns" and tried to get it made into a movie.

But he couldn't interest producers because the story was too frank. This was the era of the syrupy screen biography when every man, whether saint or scoundrel, had two lives—his own and Hollywood's version.

The Hollywood version, of course, pictured the hero of a biography as one who had some-

how stumbled to success because he had a smart wife, usually played by June Allyson, who engineered every move.

ROLAND INSISTED that his father be played exactly as he was—a lover of tequila, Havana cigars and blondes. This latter fondness was a touchy one because the matador also faced death every Sunday afternoon in the Juarez, Mexico, bullring to buy groceries for his good wife and large family.

"I had one scene," recalls Gilbert, "where I, as a 10-year-old, look in the window of a saloon and see my father surrounded by racy blondes and empty tequila bottles. He had killed a

ferocious bull that afternoon—and he was celebrating.

"I watched him, not in disgust, but as a young hero worshipping."

Producers, to a man, told Roland that audiences would not buy such a revealing biography of a father by his own son.

"YET," SAYS Gilbert, "I could not be true to myself nor to his memory to picture him other than he was. I didn't want to glorify him and I didn't want to make him out as something that he was not. Amigo as Gilbert calls himself and everybody else is no hypocrite."

The story gathered dust until recently. Then MGM scored with the realistic, often brutal, biography of singer Ruth Etting—"Love Me or Leave Me." And is doing it again with the even more frank story of singer Lillian Roth's battle with the bottle, "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

Several producers who turned down the story are now interested in it, so much so that Roland believes maybe he should produce it himself.

Monday Film Forum Open to Students

High school students are invited to attend a film forum on "Germany Today" sponsored by the Library Youth Council at 7 p.m. Monday in the Film Room of the Main Library. John Passerello, president of the Poly High chapter of the council, will preside.

Arthur O'Byrne, member of the Poly faculty, who recently returned from a year and a half in Germany and travel in 10 European countries, will be guest-speaker and discussion leader. "The Rise of Hitler," a film produced as one of the "You Are There" series, will be shown.

Assisting Passerello in welcoming members and guests of the Library Youth Council who attend will be Mrs. Doris Watts, co-ordinator of work with young people in the Public Library; Miss Dixie Lee Kallmeyer, vice president, and Barbara West, secretary of the Poly Chapter.

Film Program Slated Tuesday

"Music in the Night," a free film program, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. The public is invited.

Jascha Heifetz will be featured in "The Portrait of an Artist," which shows the virtuoso at home preparing for public appearances. He presents a varied musical program including "Prelude in E Major" (Bach), "Girl With the Flaxen Hair" (Debussy) and 24th "Caprice" (Paganini).

"Don Pasquale," a rollicking opera of intrigue narrated by Olin Downes, and Myra Hess rendering the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor" will complete the program, one of a series scheduled at North Branch of the Public Library service.

Russian Reports Sons of Maclean 'Young Pioneers'

MOSCOW (UP)—A Russian said Saturday he saw the two young sons of Donald Maclean in a Young Pioneer camp last summer and they both spoke fluent Russian.

The British diplomat who fled to the Soviet Union five years ago told reporters in his first Moscow appearance Feb. 11 that his family was with him in Russia.

But there had been no verification of this until the Russian disclosed that he had seen Fergus Maclean, 12, and his brother, Donald, 10, with Russian children at a camp near the Sea of Azov last summer.

He said the boys, who used the name of Frazer, were "completely accepted" by the Russian children as friends. They were reported to have arrived at the camp from Kharkov, not Moscow.

British TV Expands

BIRMINGHAM, England (UP)—Britain's commercial TV has expanded into the midlands. This adds six million people to the potential audience of sponsored programs that began last September in competition with the government-operated BBC.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Ballads and blues are a common musical language as discovered in the 1p collection of the public library.

The record section invites your listening to "Bantu Music From British East Africa" (edited by Alan Lomax for Columbia Folk Series); "Dances of Early California Days" (by Padua Hills Orchestra and Singers); "Hawaii Calls" (Irish Folk Songs) (from the western counties of Eire) and "Josh White Sings the Story of John Henry."

Painter Dies

ROME (UP)—Wendell Jones, American painter and professor of painting at Vassar College, died Friday night at Little Company of Mary Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 56.



LADY CLOWN

Hidden beneath those baggy pants and other time-honored regalia of a clown is Patti Andrews, attractive member of those famous purveyors of rhythm, the Andrew Sisters. She's playing clown for laughs during a singing engagement.—(UP.)

Singer Carole Bennett Finally Reaches Stardom

By JACK GAYER

NEW YORK (UP)—You often hear people wonder what becomes of winners on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scout" show. A few go on to make a big splash, but most just fade from sight.

One such winner who is finally coming into her own is 20-year-old Carole Bennett, a good-looking auburn-haired singer who has decorated George Skinner's "Daily Variety" program on the Columbia Broadcasting System's New York station since last fall.

Although Miss Bennett's biggest TV break so far hasn't given her a national audience, she's getting one via the recording route. Capitol Records signed her to a contract late last year and had her record some songs. The idea was to release them late in 1955. But they turned out so well that the platters went on the market on St. Valentine's Day.

Carole collected her first pay for singing at the age of 13 when she took \$10 for appearing at a benefit. It wasn't that she was desperate for the money—home is her parents' \$75,000 house on Long Island—but she felt an urgent need to become a singer, and this was the first chance she'd had to find an audience outside of her school.

Her parents didn't take her ambition seriously even after she won on "Talent Scouts" and later was winner on TV's "Chance of a Lifetime" for seven consecutive weeks. Despite these two minor triumphs, she still wasn't making much progress until she met Ray

Shaw, a musical comedy player who had been impressed with her TV work.

Shaw became her manager, got her on the TV "Colgate Comedy Hour," arranged night club engagements in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New Jersey and got a guest appearance for her on Steve Allen's "Tonight." Offers began to roll in and the pair accepted those made by the Skinner TV show and Capitol Records.

And her family, of course, now takes her career very seriously.

Find Catacombs 2,000 Yrs. Old

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UP)—Catacombs 2,000 years old have been uncovered at a Jerusalem building site. One burial chamber was plastered and on one wall was a drawing of two warriors. One ship shows both oars and sails, with two warriors with drawn bows standing in the prow.

Lighthouse Lights Out

AARHUS, Denmark (UP)—The lighthouse of Jutland's east coast has been doused. The idea is to save fuel while sea traffic is paralyzed by an ice pack.



A-TISKET, A-TASKET

What appears to be at first (and second) glance to be a flower basket turned upside down becomes a new spring bonnet. Oscar of Paris decked it with little ribbons and a pleated taffeta brim for his 1956 "basket" millinery collection.—(UP photo.)

* FRIED CHICKEN Ala Carte.....	\$1.15
* FRIED SHRIMP Ala Carte.....	\$1.25
* GRILLED HALIBUT STEAK Ala Carte.....	\$1.15

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Served with potatoes, gravy, salad, bread and butter.

Special Dinner Steak\$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
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BARBARA BLAKELEY
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- * ELISIE PHILLIPS COSMETICS
- * MICHELES DRESS SHOP
- * TOWN SHOP

DOOR PRIZES
\$5.00 Merchandise Order

Style Show — 7:45 to 8:30
Floor Show — 9 P.M.

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COLORADO MOUNTAIN TROUT	\$2.25
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ROAST LOIN of PORK	\$1.95

Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Chopped Eggs and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

"Jazz" Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c - \$1.25

Ricarts now have

new ultra modern banquet facilities for parties from 50 to 300 with your own private cocktail lounge and large maple dance floor, plus spacious parking facilities. Open 7 days a week. For your monthly business meeting, private party or wedding reception, etc. Call Les Smith, our catering manager, at Garfield 4-3130 and let Mr. Smith and his experienced staff help you plan and organize your party.

Good News! For your shopping convenience the following Downtown Long Beach Stores will be

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

ARDEN'S Dress for Less 247 PINE	J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 433 PINE AVE.
C. H. BAKER SHOES 325 PINE HE 6-7810	J. C. PENNEY CO. Free Parking—Victoria Auto Park, Across Street SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785
BARKER BROS. BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251	SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. AMERICAN at FIFTH
HARTFIELD'S 309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.	LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY 130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449
S. H. KRESS & CO. 5th and PINE	LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY 730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295
LERNER SHOPS Women's & Children's Apparel 501 PINE AVE.	WALKER'S The Friendly Stores 4th and PINE AVE.
LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR 316 PINE AVENUE HE 6-2772	YOUNG MATERNITY SHOPS Gay, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices 116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P.M.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Advertising Saluted in Program of Club

This is advertising Recognition Week and in observance of it Bernard Klein, vice president and account executive of Hill & Christopher Advertising Agency, Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Long Beach Ad Club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Klein is scheduled to give an off-the-cuff talk on reader-advertiser relationship.

Hill & Christopher is a specialized agency handling accounts in the petroleum, electronics and instrumentation fields. Noel Cady will be chairman and Don May will preside.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. B. Howell Honeywell, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. John A. Harris, Long Beach optometrist whose hobbies are world travel and photography.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ron Dearden, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Marguerite Soule Shoemaker, marine naturalist and psychologist.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Waldron, chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Guest speaker: Charles E. Jones, chief of the speakers' bureau of Automobile Club of Southern California.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. John Kent, presiding. Movies of USC-Notre Dame football game, with comments by Bill Fiske, USC assistant coach.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Vernon Hinz, chairman; Murray Stricwig, presiding. Entertainment by Long Beach City College Choir.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Gordon Hathaway, presiding. Robert Wenke, chairman; W. T. Harris, toastmaster. Speakers: Joe A. Rau, Dr. Paul Southgate, Paul Prout and Robert Hoffman.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones Restaurant. Howard F. Springer, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding. Speaker, Robert J. Young, with movie of Southern Pacific Railroad.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. John M. Reidy, chairman; Guy Martin, presiding. Speaker: Municipal Judge Joe Raycraft.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. James Munholland, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Guest speaker: Tony Caboch, emissary of goodwill.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ronald Van Fleet, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Guest speaker: Robert Benoit, publicity director, Hollywood Turf Club.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Malcolm Lucas, chairman; Harold Hunsacker, presiding. Guest speaker, Harold Arnold of local Boy Scout executive council.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB—Thursday, 6:15 p. m., Hilltop restaurant, Signal Hill. Floyd Ayers, toastmaster; James Odgaard, topicmaster; Charles Bell, evaluator; Roy Mealey, grammarian. Speakers: Frank Baldwin, Louis Hanscom, Sam Swanson and Walter Wood.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House, Kermit Lull, chairman; Dan O'Neill, presiding. Talk by representative of

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BERNARD KLEIN
Off-the-Cuff Talk

Shore restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding; Darrel Morgan, toastmaster; Lee Humphries, tabletopic chairman; Clarence Chism, evaluator. Speakers: Ted Demos, Royal Dickason, Don O'Neill, Bob Reimheer and T. M. Black.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
National Date Festival, through Wednesday at Indio. Chinchilla Show, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Recital Hall of Balboa Park, San Diego.
Pana, Ill., Winter Picnic, noon in Odd Fellows Hall, Washington Blvd. and Oak St., Los Angeles.
"The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY
"The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 8:30 p. m. daily through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.
Nebraska State Picnic, Bixby Park.
Midwinter Soaring Championships, through February 26 at Torrey Pines Bluffs, San Diego.
California Midwinter Fair and Festival of Nations, through March 4 at Imperial.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Dinner night. Business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Africa Queen (Lib. tr.)	107	Swansea Mobile Oil	Feb. 13 P. M.	La Cruz
Avila (Ukr.)	151	Union Oil Co.	Feb. 19	Seattle
Sergius (Nor.)	151	InterOcean	Feb. 19	Vancouver
California (Swed.)	60	Johnson Line	Feb. 25	San Fran.
Frances Salzman (Swed.)	151-32	Canadian Gull	Feb. 18	Powell River
George S. Long	230-8	Vorwerhauer	Feb. 23	San Fran.
Hikosan Maru (Jap.)	151-30	Mitsubishi Shpg. Co.	Feb. 21	Yokohama
Harry Luckenbach	230-A	Luckenbach	Feb. 18	San Fran.
James Lick	200	Coastwise	Feb. 18	San Diego
Kishoharu Maru (Jap.)	151-8	Shimizu Line	Feb. 19	Yokohama
Karen Noes (Lib. tr.)	173	Chile S/S Co.	Feb. 20	San Fran.
Marymar	151-54	Calmar Line	Feb. 19	Antofagasta
Ocean Mail	151-69	American Mail	Feb. 24	San Fran.
Pedro de J. J. J. J.	151	American Pres.	Feb. 19	San Fran.
Pioneer Mail	231	American Pioneer	Feb. 18	New York
Seaford (Lib.)	107	Orion Shipping	Indefinite	Yokohama
Sirrombol (Ital.)	230-10	Italian Line	Feb. 20	La Libertad
Winnipeg (Fr.)	230-E	French Line	Feb. 20	Dunkirk

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Costa State, LB-10	San Fran.	States Marine	Feb. 24	San Diego	
Donna Aurora, LB-3	San Fran.	De La Rama Line	Feb. 20	Kingsport	
Delaware, LB-113	Olympia	The Texas Co.	Feb. 20	Hickmond	
David E. Day, LB-77	Seattle	Richfield Oil	Feb. 19	Portland	
Fridtjof Nansen, LB-32	Kawasaki	Sagami Terminal	Indefinite	Kittimat	
Hawaiian Educator, 189	San Fran.	Malson	Feb. 21	Honolulu	
Kohka Maru, 232-E	San Fran.	Daido Line Co.	Feb. 27	San Diego	
Lompoc, 151	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.	Feb. 20	Port San Luis	
Mississippi, 112	Los Angeles	The Texas Co.	Feb. 21	New York	
Suez Maru, 115	Yokohama	O S K Line	Feb. 20	Seattle	
Sonoma, 150	San Fran.	Oceanold Line	Feb. 20	Papeete	
Sunriseville, 232-E	Hong Kong	Shanghai Line	Feb. 20	San Fran.	
Trinidad, 147	Goitito	United Fruit	Feb. 21	Bolivar	
Victoria Mary, LB-201	Yokohama	Kokusai Line	Feb. 20	New York	
Waterfront, 238	San Fran.	Union S/S Co. of N.Y.	Feb. 21	Papeete	
Yamafuku Maru, LB-1	New York	Yamashita Line	Feb. 19	San Fran.	

Children Drinking 67 Pct. More Milk

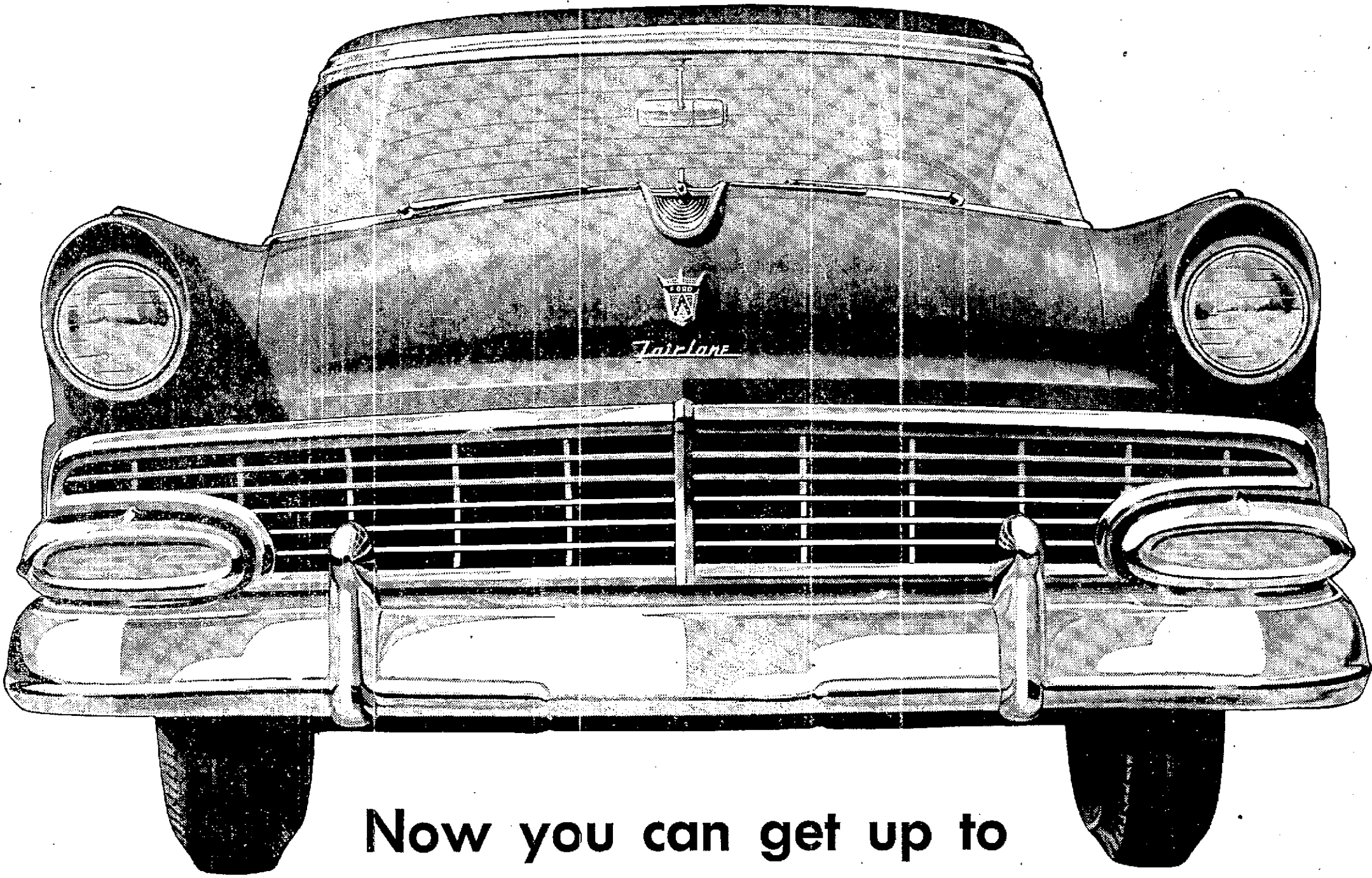
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Department of Agriculture survey shows that school children are drinking 67 per cent more milk. It showed that a total of 11,360,000 half pints were consumed in October, 1955—67 per cent more than the 6,800,000 half pints consumed in October, 1953.

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You can make no finer, more appreciated condolence tribute than this. It perpetuates the memory of the deceased by financing research for prevention and cure of heart disease! Simply mail your tribute—check, money order or cash—to address below. Include name of deceased, your name and address, and deceased's next of kin. Or easier still, just telephone MEMLOCK 2-3909. Certificate will be mailed promptly to deceased's family in your name and a receipt to you.

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Cools off the hot ones!



Now you can get up to 225 h.p. in a FORD V-8

Here's a big 312 cubic inch powerhouse with the most displacement in the low-price field. Most torque, too. For you that means the greatest response—quickest getaway, swiftest passing power. Teamed with Fordomatic in any Fairlane or Station Wagon model, this 225-h.p. Thunderbird Special V-8 is the silkiest, quietest, thrillingest engine you have ever commanded. It gives you more "go" for your dough—and you can order it now! Come in and see us today.

You can order it now! Get more Go for your dough!

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2641 East Anaheim
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GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KRCA (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.



WHEN you walk down Pine Ave.—or any of a number of other avenues here, for that matter—to the beach, does it occur to you that you're trudging right to the edge of a continent?

Most of us do it so often that we seldom attach any significance to the fact that there we are, with the whole land mass of North America at our backs and the world's biggest ocean spread out in front of us.

But if you happen to think of it, it provides a little thrill that we might as well enjoy. It occurred to me yesterday as I walked south on Pine and came in view of the shimmering waters of the Pacific. It's quite a picture, too, between the walls of the big buildings at the lower end of Pine.

THE little experience raised a question: How far is it from here to the nearest point on the Atlantic Coast, and what is that point?

Well, good old City College came through on that one. Dr. Adolf Stone, the geography man out there, said it's approximately 2000 miles as the crow flies from here to the nearest Atlantic coast city, Georgetown, S. C. Furthermore Georgetown is approximately on the same parallel of latitude as Long Beach.

It's considerably further, of course, if you don't fly with the crow from here to the Atlantic. Highway 6, which terminates at Long Beach and Provincetown, Mass., thus linking us definitely to the East Coast with one line of travel, is 3260 miles long. The rail mileage (to New York) is about 3266.

YOU'D call it an operational coincidence, I guess, that is reported by Mrs. F. W. Whitt, 136 E. Pleasant.

Recently, Mrs. Whitt had an operation at a local hospital, going in at 8 a.m.

A day or so ago that she heard from her sister, Mrs. Russell Johnson, of Minneapolis. And it turned out that Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Whitt, two sisters over half a continent apart, were on operating tables at exactly the same time, on the same day, and for the same reason.

THE biggest button collection I ever heard of is at Seal Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerletti are simply overwhelmed with three or four million buttons. They don't know for sure how many they have.

The Gerlettis, who run a fabrics shop down there and make Santa Claus suits, came into possession of the slew of buttons in the course of their business, and moved them to their place from Los Angeles in four station wagon loads.

For a while they had them all over the place—on the beds, tables, chairs, even in the bathtub. Finally, Gerletti got a 20x20 tent and put it in the patio, placing the buttons inside.

They've got every kind and size of button. They've even got buttons for World War I army uniforms, shiny new and on cards. They've got wooden, plastic, steel, bone buttons. Their buttons range from the size of a pin point to four inches across.

Gerletti doesn't know yet just what sort of business deal he will make to dispose of the huge stock. But he's got an answer for his pals who ask him—as they do frequently now—if he's got all his buttons. Yes, and how.

TODAY'S good deed item comes from Mrs. Jean Westmire, 1851 Gladys, who would like to know the identification of an unknown benefactor.

Mrs. Westmire was in a Fifth and Pine store Thursday and somehow lost her pocketbook there. She was on her way to a bank and in the purse, in addition to considerable cash, was a check for \$1,160.

She went back to the store where an employee said no such purse had been turned in. Mrs. Westmire was almost in tears. Then, the purse was noticed on a shelf, where another employee had put it when a woman turned it in.

The finder did not leave her name. If Mrs. Westmire can find her, she'd like to reward her for a kind and honest act.

READER Ernest Denning thinks that men who ridicule woman drivers get their comeuppance in announcements by local insurance brokers this month.

His broker informed him that beginning Feb. 1, the age of any female automobile operator will not result in additional premiums.

This applies in particular to drivers under 25. But if cars are driven by men under 25, the additional premium is still charged.

"There must be a reason," said Denning.

Little Braves Have Dads Playing Indian, Too



SOLENNLY UNITED in an Indian Guide pipe prayer ceremony, Long Beach fathers and sons are paired, left to right: Wallace Davis (Chief Running Deer) and son Jimmy (Little Running Deer); Dale Leyer (Chief Thunder) and son David (Lightning); Edwin Gunderson (Chief Thundercloud) and son Mark (Big Cloud). Many of the tribal costumes are faithful copies of real redskin regalia.

PLAYING INDIAN has become serious business, now that Dad has joined in the game and organized it on an efficient basis.

Since 1949, under YMCA sponsorship, 74 tribes of Indian Guides have been formed in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower reservations.

The tribes are designed to promote father-and-son comradeship. So far 581 fathers and 597 sons, aged 6 to 9, have taken the oath.

IT IS THE TRIBAL CUSTOM for the little braves to identify themselves by variations of the Indian names adopted by their fathers.

Thus the young brave of Chief Walking Bull becomes Little Walking Bull, or Running Calf. However, if Little Walking Bull has a brother in the tribe he will acquire a distinctive name.

The elders among the Mohawks, Sioux, Ogallala, Cheyennes, Apaches, etc. organize outings and sports calculated to provide plenty of outlet for energies which might otherwise find expression on the neighborhood warpath.

However, the prescribed hereditary rituals are solemn affairs. Prayers are reverent invocations. Powwows are the occasion for many silent signs and gestures.

TRIBAL COSTUMES are faithfully reproduced, from moccasins to feathers. The erstwhile palefaces study many phases of Indian lore and handicraft.

One outcast squaw in Lakewood almost called the fire department when she saw smoke spiraling from the backyard. Then she realized it was only Chief Eagle Eye calling Little Eagle Eye home to dinner.



SIGN LANGUAGE is demonstrated by Ray Baker (Big Tomahawk) and 6½-year-old son Jeffrey. Little Tomahawk signals "stomach empty." Big Tomahawk replies: "Pot with fire under it." In other words, "It's cookin'."

Guard Group Begins Drive to Recruit 100

4-Day Campaign Under Way Today, Ends Wednesday

A recruiting goal of 100 has been set for the 234th AAA Group, with headquarters in Long Beach, in the four-day membership drive of the National Guard beginning today and continuing through Wednesday.

In announcing the goal, Col. Willis T. Lyman, commanding officer, said emphasis will be placed on reaching the parents of prospective recruits.

"Young men are not expected to decide on so important a matter as their military future without consulting their parents," Col. Lyman said.

Through enlistment in the National Guard, he pointed out, a young man can receive his military training while serving with his friends at home, can earn extra money and build up a retirement pension, and has an opportunity to learn new skills which can be valuable to him in civilian life.

BESIDES INSTRUCTION in soldiering and many technical fields, the Guardsman can attend regular Army service schools and receive pay while doing so. Home-study extension courses also are available, opening the way to faster promotions.

For further information, parents are invited to visit the Guard armory during the recruiting drive. Arrangements have been made for Guard personnel to answer questions regarding enlistment. The armory at 2200 Redondo Ave. will be open today and Wednesday. Recruiting information can also be obtained by telephoning the Armory (HE 3-0451).

TWO BATTALIONS of the 234th AAA Group have been designated to augment the anti-aircraft defense of the greater Los Angeles area, Col. Lyman announced.

These are the 682nd AAA Gun Battalion, commanded by Maj. George Maxwell, and the 720nd AAA Gun Battalion, commanded by Maj. Leon Foreman.

Gun batteries will be located in defense positions. A permanent crew of civilian technicians will maintain each position, and the National Guard troops will meet at the site once a week to train in manning the guns and radar equipment.

Because of this new mission, it is particularly important that the 234th AAA group attain maximum strength requirements soon, Col. Lyman said.



INDIAN TECHNIQUE for drilling a hole is shown by Gordon Wilson (Touch-the-Clouds), chief of Arapaho Tribe. Son Jeffrey Wilson (Crazy Horse) makes fire. —(Photos by Jasper Nutter.)

Independent-Press-Telegram
Real Estate . . . Pages 5-12
LONG BEACH, CALIF. FEBRUARY 19, 1956

YW to Survey Recreational Needs in Area

A team of 50 YWCA interviewers will survey in the next two weeks the recreational needs of the Lakewood and Los Altos areas, as reported by housewives.

Covering more than 109 blocks in the two areas, the survey will be sponsored by the YWCA and Community Welfare Council. Tabulated results will aid all Community Chest youth agencies in planning services for Lakewood and Los Altos families.

INTERVIEWERS wearing volunteer badges will distribute material on YW activities. Dorothy McAdam, executive director of the YWCA said:

"We are anxious to provide the kind of program Lakewood and Los Altos women and girls want, and in addition find out the types of family recreation desired."

ACCORDING to its director, George Logan, the Community Welfare Council will compare survey results with data from surveys made recently by the school system and the Lakewood Parks, Parkway and Recreation District.

He said the council is now tabulating results of a study made to learn the number of junior and senior high school students who are members of Community Chest youth agencies.

Restaurant Assn. to Seat Officers at Tuesday Fete

The Long Beach-Orange County Restaurant Assn. will install new officers at a "Mardi Gras" party starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

Nearly 300 persons are expected to attend the program which will include a banquet, dancing to Jimmy Whetmore's band and five acts of vaudeville.

Officers to be installed include Paul Hoover, president; Wesley Grisinger, first vice president; Ernest Porter, second vice president; and James Campbell, treasurer. Francis H. Gentry is the association's executive vice president and secretary.

Four Boys Arrested Looting Parked Car

Four juveniles, ranging from 15 to 17 years old, were booked in the Juvenile Bureau Saturday for investigation of car burglary. They were arrested at Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Base, Terminal Island.

Police said the boys were caught ransacking a parked car, registered to Edward V. Beattie, El Monte. All the suspects live in Los Alamitos.

Iowa Picnic Buses Arranged for Here

The Long Beach Iowa Society announced Saturday that it has arranged for bus transportation from here to the Iowa State winter picnic in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday.

Bus-loading will begin at 9 a.m. at 148 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets, \$1.50 a round trip, must be purchased by 4 p.m. Friday.

Expect 6,000 at Hardware Session Here

More than 6,000 dealers are expected to attend the Pacific Hardware Assn. Convention opening Tuesday at Wilton Hotel with a companion trade show in Municipal Auditorium. The show will be the third largest in the nation.

Arthur H. (Red) Motley, publisher of Parade Magazine, will speak Tuesday morning at the opening breakfast of the convention.

His topic will be: "You Got to Sell."

William J. Cheney, executive vice president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Washington, D. C., will talk to the hardware men at noon Wednesday at the Wilton. His topic: "Consumer Credit."

The convention and show will end Thursday night following a banquet.

Loren Pedrick, Phoenix, is retiring president of the organization. Glenn Cornwell, Glendale, will be installed as president during the convention. Otto H. Grigg is managing director.

The convention and trade show annually have been held in Long Beach since 1945.

Cancer Society Shifts Center to Pacific Ave.

Harbor Area Information Center of the American Cancer Society will be located in new and larger quarters at 2045 Pacific Ave. beginning Monday, Donald P. Loker, the society's district campaign chairman, announced.

Mrs. Margaret Rogers, field director for the area, which includes 12 towns, will be in charge of the office. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and the new telephone number is HE 6-8271.

Former headquarters on Atlantic Ave. have been closed.

Finance Director Talks to Knights

Sam Roberts, municipal director of finance, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus Council 987 Luncheon Club Tuesday noon in the banquet room of the Humpty Dumpty cafe, 608 E. 4th St. Walter Desmond Jr. will be program chairman. Guests are welcome.

School Aid on Youth Center Project Asked

Long Beach Unified School District is being asked if it would be willing to operate, maintain and staff a proposed youth center to be built at Centralia St. and Montair Ave. in Lakewood Village.

Lakewood City Administrator Robert T. Andersen said he wrote Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb inquiring into this possibility.

Newcomb replied that the proposal will be considered by the school board in two or three weeks.

COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER, INC. has raised \$10,000 toward construction of the building.

Its location, who will pay for its operation and who will staff it have been under discussion for some time.

The youth center organization proposed that the cities of Long Beach and Lakewood share the cost of operation on the basis of teenagers from each city using the facility; that the building be deeded to the City of Lakewood, and that staffing and operation be under the City of Lakewood.

Heart Assn. Sets \$3,600-a-Year Research Grant

Establishment of a \$3,600-a-year research fellowship was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Heart Assn.

Purpose of the fellowship is to encourage research in heart diseases, said Dr. Robert W. Albright, association president. It is financed through contributions to the Heart Fund.

The fellowship is available to any qualified doctor of medicine who has completed internship and a year or more in residence, Dr. Albright said. The recipient will work at the Harbor General Hospital cardio-pulmonary function laboratory under Dr. Frederick Kellogg of Long Beach, president of the California Heart Assn.

Applicants should write to the Long Beach association at 921 Pacific Ave.

UNESCO Consultant Speaks at L. B. State

Dr. Ben Cherrington, former State Department consultant on the founding of UNESCO, will speak at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Little Theatre at Long Beach State College.

His subject will be "Education for International Understanding in American Elementary and Secondary Schools." The public is invited, with no admission charge.

In addition to advising the State Department on the founding of the United Nations Education Scientific Culture Organization, Dr. Cherrington lists among his achievements an invitation from Cordell Hull to organize the division of Culture Relations in the Department of State.

HE WAS ADVISER to the International Conference in Lima, Peru, and associate consultant to the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Dr. Cherrington is former chancellor of the University of Denver and former president of the American Adult Education Assn. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the California State College.

Prison Expert Slated to Talk

Col. Harry A. Shuder, associated 24 years with California Department of Prison Education, will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. His work with inmates took him inside Folsom prison four years and inside San Quentin 13 years.

Shuder holds degrees from five colleges. His topic: "The Missing Link in American Thought." Chairman of the day will be Floyd O. Mason, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside. Lyle Huggins arranged the program.

TV Man, Model Wed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Television Quizmaster Hal March and Candy Toxtman Torne, former model and movie actress, were married Saturday in a quiet civil ceremony.



DR. BEN CHERINGTON State College Guest

LB Mounties Will Ride in Tucson Fete

Long Beach's internationally famous Mounted Police Patrol again will lead the annual four-day Fiesta de los Vaqueros opening Wednesday at Tucson.

Final arrangements were completed Saturday by Frank Vessels Jr., president of the patrol, and F. A. Putter, chairman of the Tucson rodeo and parade committee.

Led by Capt. Loren Miller, the 22-man patrol is scheduled to depart from Long Beach Tuesday morning.

Besides Vessels and Miller, the caravan will include George Mitchell, Scott Jones, O. E. Cole, D. E. Manning, Dewey Manning, Harold Young, Jordan Dunaway, Walter Grosser, J. E. Thornburgh, Carl Hess, Ward Thompson, J. W. Burr, Frank Hynes, W. F. Downey, Earl Myers, Al Slaght, Bob McNulty, Ben Knight, Floyd Wallace, Lon Hill, Ollie Brown and the members' wives.

The patrol has led the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade for the last nine years and has represented the city at events in Mexico City, Santa Barbara, Salinas, San Francisco, Las Vegas and Reno.

LB Architect to Design Lakewood's Civic Center

James R. Friend, Long Beach architect, has been named by the County Board of Supervisors to prepare plans for three county buildings to be built in the Lakewood civic center at Clark Ave. and Hardwick St.

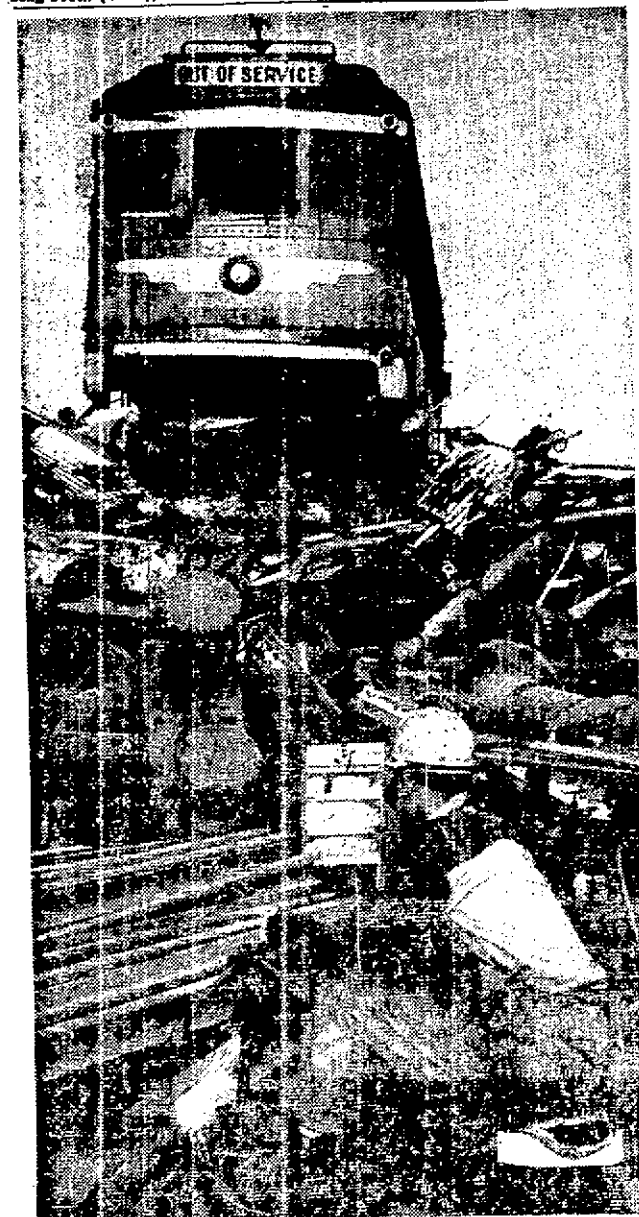
The buildings and their tentative costs are: A sheriff's station, \$420,000; health center, \$70,000, and library, \$17,000. Money is available in this year's county budget for the sheriff's station construction.

Friend will receive 6% percent of the tentative cost as his fee.

Two other buildings—an administrative building and a community activities building—will be erected in the civic center by Court in Bellflower, and a \$110,000 kitchen addition at Long Beach General Hospital.



"RED" MOTLEY "Something to Somebody"



END OF THE LINE

High on the scrap heap of National Metal and Steel Corp. on Terminal Island rests a retired PE red car, one of 100 waiting for the salvager's torch. The 15-ton car was hoisted by a crane with 50-ton capacity. (Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

ONCE WITH SONJA HENIE

Busy College Student Swaps Ice for Steam

By DAVE EMERY

Al Vaughn, 25-year-old president of the Circle K chapter at City College's Business and Technology Division, has traded a career on ice for a daily routine that calls for a lot of steam.

Vaughn, who lives at 13562 Descanso Dr., Westminster, leads the junior Kiwanis organization during the spare time left after he puts in a 14½-hour day.

Ten years ago Vaughn was a skater in the chorus line of Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue. Today about the only ice he sees grows in his refrigerator.

Vaughn starts his work day at 8 a.m. at City College, where he spends six and a half hours a day studying for his aircraft mechanic's license. After he's through, he joins the swing shift at Douglas and puts in eight hours as a hydraulic mechanic.

ON WEEKENDS Vaughn either reports for duty at Long Beach Air Force Base with the 730th Reserve Squadron, where he is crew chief of a B26, or he leads fellow Circle K members on trips to Tahquitz Scout Camp near Idyllwild, where he does maintenance work.

'Oscar Night' for Insurance Group Slated

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram, will be the speaker for the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. at their annual awards banquet Friday night in the Starlight Room, Lafayette Hotel, according to C. Carter Schneider, president of the group. The affair is regarded as "Insurance Oscar Night" and is the final event of Life Insurance Week.

Twenty-seven insurance underwriters will be presented special "Man of the Year" awards by Dr. George E. Dotson, president of City College.

M. E. (Jack) Baird Jr. of Taft, president of the California Life Underwriters Assn., together with wives of the attending underwriters, will be guests.

Underwriters who will be honored are: M. H. Salzman, Aetna; O. K. Bingham, American National; Spencer Black, Beneficial Life; Leo Finell, Connecticut Mutual; Virgil F. Bunn, Equitable of USA; Harold Koch, Jefferson Standard; M. Jack Long, Kansas City Life; A. A. Wright, Equitable of Iowa; Don C. Gras, John Hancock; Loren H. Evans, Manufacturers Life; Donald M. Comfort, Massachusetts Mutual; Albert S. Cowen, Metropolitan; Alexander Alex, New England Mutual; Geo. D. MacDonald, New York Life; H. J. Wulfsberg Jr., Northwestern National; Thomas Franklin, Occidental Life; Jack M. Dew, Pacific Mutual; George McKeehan, Penn Mutual; Wm. E. Lichtenberg, Prudential; M. W. Paquette, Prudential; Harold M. Frome, Prudential; John R. Lokey, Security Benefit; Orville Yearout, Standard Life; Burt Marter, State Farm; Charles V. Long, Travelers.

AL VAUGHN... From Rink Circles to Circle K

IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Pvt. Howard L. Ketcham, son of H. L. Ketcham, 2556½ Casplan Ave., has received his paratrooper wings after completing airborne training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is assigned to Company G, 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division. His job is rifleman.

SP3 TERRY D. FISKIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fiskin, 4040 Cedar Ave., has been presented with a "Safe Driver" award for one year of military motoring without an accident. The specialist is a staff car driver with Headquarters, 928th Engineer Aviation Group, in England.

Fiskin is a graduate of Jordan High and attended USC three years. He took basic training at Ft. Ord and graduated at the top of his class in drivers school there. Prior to his induction into the Army he worked as assistant manager of Harbor Auto Parts and was a local hot-rod enthusiast.

JOE S. SEARS, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Sears, 5823 Cerritos Ave., has been promoted to specialist second class while serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. SP2 Sears is a fire direction center computer in Headquarters Battery of the division's 49th Field Artillery Battalion. Overseas since February, 1955, he last was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

PFC. GARY HEASLET, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brockmeier, 1413 Wardlow Rd., has been on short leave with his parents. Pfc. Heaslet entered the Army in July, 1955, took basic training at Ft. Ord and became a qualified parachutist at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he is serving, and still is eligible in the state with Company C, 188th Airborne Infantry.

DONALD V. WENGROVITS was promoted to captain in the Navy Supply Corps while serving as supply officer on the staff of

Organ to Be Gift to VA Hospital by Purple Heart

The Military Order of the Purple Heart will present a \$1,000 organ to Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital in ceremonies Tuesday night.

The gift, from the order's Long Beach and Hollywood Motion Picture Chapters, will be presented to hospital officials by Clifford A. Parmenter, a charter member of the Long Beach chapter and a past national commander of the group. Presentation will be made in the hospital's recreation hall at 7:30 p. m.

Entertainers who will appear on the program include Fifi D'Orsay, Bill White, Lorrie Turnbull, Ed Hennessey, Joe Frisco, Flora Flent, Carlton Young and the Venice Orchestra with vocalist Myrna Kittle.

Delegate Filing OK Until April 6

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—California Attorney General Edmund G. Brown said Friday delegates pledged to a presidential candidate can file as late as April 6.

Brown's opinion was considered important by Republican leaders because it permitted delegates to file in the event President Eisenhower decided not to run.



'HOW DRY I AM'

Gaily-printed beach towels go decorative as well as functional on the sands of Miami Beach as pretty Nancy Dupree uses her imagination. She wraps a big terry towel around her wet suit, belting it with a wash cloth to make an attractive dry-off outfit. Two more wash cloths make a pixie cap for damp curls. (UP photo.)

Norway Sons Await Visit of President

Gerhard N. Sonnesyn of Minneapolis, president of the Supreme Lodge of Sons of Norway, will address lodges of the Long Beach area at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Norway Hall, 631 Redondo Ave. John Hadland will be chairman.

San Pedro, Fullerton, Anaheim and Long Beach lodges will join in initiating members.

Sonnesyn is making his first official visit to the 70 lodges in Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia.

THE LARGEST fraternal society of men and women of Norwegian descent or affiliation by marriage on the North American Continent, Sons of Norway has lodges in 18 states, three Canadian provinces and Alaska. It has a membership of more than 35,000.

Sonnesyn, a native of Minneapolis, the son of Norwegian immigrants, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School and practices law in Minneapolis.

One of this City's Biggest and Best Customers



Ever stop to think how much local industry and business MEANS to the Long Beach area?

TAKE THE INDEPENDENT AND PRESS-TELEGRAM FOR EXAMPLE

The families of the 812 adult employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the 1,793 newspaperboys spend each year in this area:

\$2,631,050 in grocery stores

\$1,682,830 in general merchandise stores

\$2,315,845 for automobiles and in automotive supply stores

\$911,750 for household appliances, radio, television sets

\$390,750 in drug stores

... a total of \$7,932,225 in these establishments alone!

THE TOTAL EFFECTIVE BUYING INCOME OF THESE FAMILIES AMOUNTS TO \$13,579,865

We are proud to play a part in the prosperity of the Long Beach area

MORNING

SUNDAY

EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

Source: Average per family expenditures and income from Sales Management Survey of Buying Power, 1955.

UC Classes Here Close Lists Mar. 1

Deadline for enrolling in University of California extension classes for adults here is Mar. 1.

Credits obtained in the classes, which are regular college upper division courses, can be applied toward state teaching credentials.

Classes offered:

John Dewey School—Seven classes weekly at 7 p.m., including Techniques of Counseling, Mondays; Collective Bargaining and Growth and Development of the Child, Tuesdays; Individual Mental Measurements, Audio-Visual Education and the Parent-Teacher Conference, Wednesdays; Psychological Interviewing and Case History Methods (4:45 p.m.) and Educational Measurements, Thursdays.

George Washington Junior High School—Methods of Teaching Elementary and Intermediate Folk, Round and Square Dances, 7 p.m. on Mondays.

Bancroft Junior High School—Ten classes in Advanced Engineering and Mathematics, 7 p.m. weekly.

Man Admits Robbing WU Office Here

Robbery of the Western Union office in Long Beach two years ago was admitted by a public relations man, police said, who was routed by a paper wad while attempting to hold up a Hollywood hotel.

William R. Harrison, 29, of Hollywood, was captured by Adrian Debevel, detective at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel.

Hotel cashier James Atwater, 30, said a man approached his window and handed him a note saying it was a hold-up and demanding his money.

Atwater wadded up the note and threw it at the man, who fled. Debevel followed Harrison to his home and took him into custody.

Police said he confessed six Southland robberies, including \$31 from the local Western Union office on February 22, 1954. At that time, \$20 was taken from the cash drawer and \$11 from the purse of the night manager, Patricia Curran, 22.

Engineers Reject Tug Owners' Bid

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Marine Engineers Union Friday turned down a new wage offer of a 27 per cent increase and tightened their seven-week-old strike against bay tug and barge owners.

The union rejected an offer that would give 27 per cent in three wage increase steps and modification of current overtime provisions.

Joseph Merone, business agent for the union, said the wage proposal was insufficient and the overtime provisions were a move to weaken the contract.

Jerome said the union will no longer furnish crews to move emergency cargo, including government cargo to reconstruction areas in Marysville and Yuba City.

Jerome said such needed materials could be hauled by one of the three firms that have settled with the union or by truck.

Labor Peace Assured in Oil Industry

WASHINGTON (UP)—Labor peace in the oil industry in 1956 apparently is assured.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (AFL-CIO) has accepted a wage-increase pattern offered by two of the industry's giants, Standard Oil (of New Jersey) and Standard of Indiana, and their affiliates.

The scale provides for a 6 per cent across-the-board raise plus higher shift differentials for hourly paid workers. This means a minimum hike of 15 cents an hour and a maximum of about 18 cents. In addition, salaried workers will receive no less than \$26 more a month.

Jersey and Indiana offered the scale to both the OCAW and their independent unions. The OCAW withheld formal signing until its wage bargaining committee approved.

The independents, to which the OCAW has been making merger overtures, fell into line quickly.

Industry sources believe this will blunt the OCAW's expansion drive although Union President O. A. Knight has no intention of relaxing. He is shooting for a million-man union which can meet industry leaders on an equal footing—strength vs. strength—at the bargaining table.

BIG CASH-CREATORS: Classified ads! To sell anything at all, dial HENlock 2-5555.



SCHOOLS, STORES CO-OPERATE

Planning Retail Education Day Tuesday, Bruce Douglas, chairman of Long Beach Retailers education committee, confers with high school representatives. Students are, from left: Carolyn Byrd, Poly; Nancy DeGrande, Jordan; Patti Kozak, Wilson.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Great Health Gains Slow Death Rate

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Death is taking a partial holiday in the United States.

Death was a grimly busy agent back in 1900.

If the same death rate prevailed today, there would be:

Five times as many little caskets bearing infants under one year old; 12 times as many for babies one to five.

Four times more funerals each year for adults 25 to 34; three times as many for men and women 35 to 44.

That is one way of expressing the huge dividend of extra years of life won since this century began. The figures come from a survey by the Health Information Foundation.

THE DEATH RATE, from all causes, per 100,000 people has been chopped nearly in half, as an average for all age groups. The greatest area for death's holiday is among babies, but

there still are dramatic extensions of life for age groups over 55.

At the 1900 rates, death would be claiming 500,000 infants under a year old each year, instead of 100,000. Death would be taking 280,000 children aged 1 to 4, not 18,000. Disease and accident would be claiming 195,000 young adults of 25 to 34, instead of 42,000; 220,000 aged 35 to 44 instead of only 77,000.

Mortality has been cut 40 per cent among men and women 45 to 54, and 30 per cent among those 55 to 64. It's down 20 per cent for people 65 and older.

OBITUARIES

BUSCH—Warren Dean Busch, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Busch, 211 E. 69th St., died Thursday. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Jack, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Busch of Long Beach and Anton Anderson, Graveside service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Green Hills Memorial Park, with Motte's & Peck Mortuary in charge.

PLANTING—Mrs. Agnes Planting, 75, of 812 Molino Ave., died Saturday. Mrs. Planting was a native of Norway, and had lived here 10 years. She was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Surviving are her husband, August John; daughter, Miss Alma Planting; and brother, Henning Myking. Service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Motte's & Peck Chapel.

BISSETT—Mrs. Helen Gladys Bissett, 73, of 5584 1/2 Riviera Wk., died Thursday. Mrs. Bissett was a native of Ontario, Canada, and came to Long Beach from Santa Ana in 1939. Surviving are sons, Thomas Bissett of Redondo Beach and George, USAF, and sister, Miss Nora Loscomb of Hermosa Beach. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in All Saints Episcopal Church, Terminal Ave. and Colorado St., with Motte's & Peck Mortuary in charge.

DI MAIO—Donald Di Maio, 35, of 3643 Camerino St., died Friday. He was a native of Chicago, Ill., and had lived here three years. He was a member of Sailors Union of the Pacific. Surviving are his wife, Josephine; son, Joseph, and brothers, Joe of Long Beach and James and William. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Pancratius Church.

WASHBURN (Bellflower)—Edison Washburn, 79, of 16401 Grand Ave., died Thursday. He was a native of Little Rock, Ark., and was a retired employee of the Long Beach Sanitary Division. Surviving are sons, Claude of Bellflower and Wilbur of Cypress and daughters, Mrs. Edith Harvey of Long Beach and Mrs. Cora Murry. Service will be at 3 p.m. today in the chapel of Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary.

DOWLING (Downey)—William J. Dowling, 55, of 8444 Boyne St., died Friday. He was a native of Illinois, and had lived here five years. Surviving are his wife, Emma; son, Don; and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, all of Downey. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Messiah Lutheran Church, Miller-Lorentzen Mortuary is in charge.

DESPITE THESE GAINS, Americans' record of preserving health and life is still "not as good as it might be," declares George Bugbee, president of the Health Information Foundation. The foundation is a fact-finding, educational organization sponsored by 200 companies in the drug, pharmaceutical, chemical and allied industries.

"The public is not making the most of available health services and facilities," Bugbee said. "The value of medical care should be so well understood that the average American will seek his physician's advice in time to gain the most from the treatment prescribed."

"In addition, such understanding should lead the individual to find a place in his budget for care which he may need from physicians, hospitals and all others who provide health services."

Burn Cross Near Negro Residence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A cross was burned Saturday night in the block where a Negro woman who sought admittance to the University of Alabama lives.

Police said a seven-foot cross was burned in a yard only a few houses from that of Mrs. Pollie Ann Myers Hudson, who was denied entrance to the university a few weeks ago.

Officers said two white men were reported leaving the scene.

Mrs. Hudson was denied admittance to the university by the board of trustees because of her "conduct and marital record."

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning and itching urination) or "Strong, Cloudy Urine" due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, headaches and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Oxytek usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its germ combating action to acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a million OXYTEK tablets used prove safety and success. Get OXYTEK today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Retailers, Students Plan Education Day

Tuesday will be Retail Education Day in Long Beach.

More than 75 boys and girls—a minimum of 25 from each of the three public high schools—will spend the day in downtown stores, learning retailing at first hand. Each of the students will be assigned to a store employee, will watch the employee at work and share in the work.

Plans for Retail Education Day to aid students in a merchandising career is the Senior High School-City College Cooperative were developed by Vito N. Romano, manager of Long Beach School-Retailers Association, with the cooperation of the stores which include Buffums, Walker's, Desmond's, J. C. Penney Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Columbia, McCrory's, Frances for Children, Harris & Frank, Melba's and Al Greenwood's.

Subjects include salesmanship, merchandising, store systems, retail store practices, color and design, window and interior displays, advertising, etc. Students enrolled in the course also have

part-time selling positions in the stores.

RETAIL EDUCATION DAY is preliminary to Boss for a Day, sometime in May, when the students will occupy executive positions in the stores for a day.

A booklet, "Retailing Has a Career for You," copyrighted by the Personnel Group, National Retail Dry Goods Assn., has been accepted in the local high school curriculum.

Dovetailing in the overall plan to aid students in a merchandising career is the Senior High School-City College Cooperative

Merchandising Course. High school seniors enroll for the course at the Business and Technology Division of City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Fifteen hours a week instruction is offered.

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RADIO

FM KLOH-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1956

7:00 A. M.
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Tele-Vues

An ocean floor area about the size of a football field is being made into a CBS TV studio for a couple of programs. One, "Adventure," will be on today at 11:30 a. m. when underwater cameras take a look at the land below the sea off Catalina Island. The other, "Panorama Pacific," is on Monday at 7 a. m., both on (2).

Captain Alf Hansen, his wife and their three children have been working for the past month perfecting the plexiglass cases that will contain the TV cameras for the "live" underwater exploration. Capt. Hansen was cameraman for the movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and all members of his family are expert skindivers. Mrs. Hansen being a world's champion.

Charles Collingwood, host, will don a diving suit to probe the underwater bulk of the wrecked ship "Vigilante." Dr. Ken Norris of Marineland will accompany him.

There'll be 3 mobile underwater cameras plus two topside to give you all the thrills of being at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

DRAMA—Jack Benny plays the role of a well-mannered, straight-forward piano tuner who manages to get into plenty of trouble. He gets some help from Zsa Zsa Gabor as an Hungarian widow and Barbara Lawrence, as a gangster's moll, plus Jack LaRue as a gangster and Mary Lawrence as the piano tuner's sweetheart. The fun involves stolen gems, women, women, women, tuning-forks, women, on the "G. E. Theatre" at 9 p. m. on (2). . . . Claire Trevor stars in an Iron Curtain yarn when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" on (2) at 9:30 p. m. She is a woman correspondent, guest of the Reds, traveling out of the country. A piece of costume jewelry, a clergyman and some mofjilom bring suspense. Jacques Bergerac, husband of Ginger Rogers, portrays the hero in the story and he was a World War II hero of the underground and smuggled dozens of allied pilots out of the Nazis' reach. . . . Lloyd Bridges, Jack Ward and Betty Lou Keim head the cast of "The Alcoa Hour" on (4) at 9 p. m. When a near-hysterical teenager tells a confused story about being accosted by an unidentified man near a "company city" of construction workers mob violence breaks out. Only one person can foretell what will happen but he is too afraid to speak out. . . . Piper Laurie and Anthony Perkins co-star on "Front Row Center" at 1 p. m. on (2) in a story by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A triangle with a different twist and a man who wants one woman, gets another and isn't satisfied until he again gets the first one. She is the fickle one at that. . . . Robert Sterling and Marilyn Erskine have the top roles of the "Loretta Young Show" on (4) at 10 p. m. A tightwad millionaire

TELE-TIPS—The 17-hour "Stop Arthritis Teletion" is still going on at the Shrine Auditorium over (11) until 4 p. m. today. Over 250 stars have agreed to appear from time to time along with a lot of big shots of business.

STORY LINES—Susie MacNamara is caught in the middle when the agency hires the cleaning woman as an actress during "Private Secretary" on (2) at 7 p. m.

13 JUKE BOX FAVORITES FREE!
when you pay for only 3. That's right! Pay the usual price for the 2 current hit recordings . . . Dungeness Doll, The Great Pretender, Mamboes Are Made of This, and get these 13 additional full-length hits FREE! Little Child, The Poor People of Paris, Tutti Frutti, Nine-Years News, Lisbon Antigua, Rock in Roll Waltz, Moritaga, Who Are We, Band of Gold, Teen-Age Party, Chain Gang, Go on With the Wedding, See You Later Alligator. Yes, all you pay for this \$16.00 record value is \$3.00, plus 50c for postage and handling. (Please specify 18 or 45 speed). Mail check, cash or money order to: RECORD SPECIAL, 1915 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 6, Calif.

OPEN TODAY BIXBY TV
3930 ATLANTIC AVE.
GA 7-4420 Ph. GA 7-5615
TUBES TESTED FREE
Home Calls 3.00

OPEN TODAY BIXBY TV
3930 ATLANTIC AVE.
GA 7-4420 Ph. GA 7-5615
TUBES TESTED FREE
Home Calls 3.00

PRICE OF LOAF OF BREAD
brings a '56 appliance into your home at once. Not a penny down, just deposit 25c a day in hidden meter attached to back of appliance. Choose from hundreds of famous make fully automatic washers & dryers, roomy refrigerators, luxurious gas ranges and giant freezers. Anybody can afford luxury of '56 appliances the amazing 25c day Meter Plan way. With each appliance ordered within 24 hours, '56 table model radio free. Ph. HE 6-3526. OPEN SAT. & SUN.

PRICE OF A PACK OF CIGARETTES
brings giant screen TV in your home at once. Not a penny down, just 25c a day in hidden meter. Piggy bank savings way of owning 21" 24" 27" TV. Out of town credit OK. Anybody can afford luxury of TV the amazing 25c a day meter plan way. With each TV set ordered within 24 hours, a '56 table model radio free. Ph. HE 6-3526. OPEN SAT. & SUN.

TV

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1956

8:00 A. M.
11-Stop Arthritis Teletion (to 4 p. m.)
2-Lynn Ulanic, "Feet: Communication"
3-Rocket to Stardom: "The Lady Says No."
4-Who Knows This?
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EVERYONE'S WILD ABOUT

Hoffman
COLOR TV

Once you've seen the 15% brighter Hoffman color picture you've got to talk about it. It's slightly sensational. Hoffman's big 21-inch Colorcasters have all the Hoffman-pioneered features. Simplified, more powerful chassis; simplified tuning; hinged side-panel for easiest serviceability. See Hoffman's 21-inch Colorcaster.

SEE THESE COLOR SHOWS
IN COLOR AT YOUR HOFFMAN COLORCASTER DEALER'S

3-YEAR WARRANTY at ESTERN'S
IN WRITING ON PICTURE TUBE
MOTOROLA TV

Beautiful 1956 21" MOTOROLA CONSOLETTA
• Swivel Base
• Right up Front Tuning
• Eye-Conditioned Picture
• Golden-Voice Speaker
COMPLETE AS PICTURED
\$179.95
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Sales & Service 'Till 9 P.M.
3344 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
at Redondo Avenue
Phone HE 4-7457

HI-FI!
• Altec
• Fisher
• Harman-Kardon
• Miracord Changers
• Stromberg-Carlson
• Stephens
• Electro-Voice
• Penton Tape Recorders
SEEN AND HEARD AT
K-T ELECTRONICS
1885 ATLANTIC Phone HE 2-5471, HE 2-5472
TV-RADIO SALES AND SERVICE Open Monday & Friday 'Till 9 P.M.

HI-FI With a DIPLOMA
V-M tri-e-matic RECORD CHANGERS
NEWCOMB AMPLIFIERS and TUNERS
Jensen SPEAKERS
B & K ELECTRONICS
2040 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE HE 2-3330

DO IT RIGHT . . . ONCE!
Most TV failures are minor in nature, but repairs often are costly. Complete service pays dividends in satisfaction and reduced costs. A good job is the only real bargain.
TELEVISION DEN HE 8-2828
G.E., Westinghouse, Motorola Sales 2741 E. 4TH ST.

LAKEWOOD - LOS ALTOS SPECIAL
SAVE \$1 A.B.C. T.V. 295
HE 4-5473 HE 4-5469
726 OSTRUM LONG BEACH

Reds Order Carrier Pigeons Registered
BERLIN CP—Communist East-western Intelligence organization has ordered registration, said the order apparently of all carrier pigeons. The was issued for security reasons.

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



HOME SHOW OFFICIALS

Discussing the tremendous home building program under way in Orange County are George Holstein III, left, and Henry Cox, both large subdivision developers. Holstein will act as general chairman of the 1956 Orange County Home Show to be held May 2 to 6. Cox, last year's chairman, will be an adviser for the 1956 event.

George Holstein to Head Orange County Home Show

George M. Holstein III, one of the Orange Coast College Administration building, the Security Bank and William Morris Movie Agency.

Some of his large subdivision projects have been 1,500 homes in Lakewood, 1,000 in Anaheim, 500 in Costa Mesa, 600 in La Habra, and 800 in Las Vegas.

Current work done by the Holstein firm, which includes his brother and father, include a 1,500 home development in Anaheim, known as Buckingham Square, a 2,400 home development in La Mirada, now on the drawing boards, and a 38-unit co-operative housing project in Palm Springs.

The 34-year-old builder and Navy veteran not only has had a hand in home construction, but built such structures as the swank Balboa Bay Club, Orange County Harbor Dept. building, the Westmont Shopping Center,

Board Plans Realty Class

The Long Beach Board of Realtors plans a General Real Estate Course with the first class to be held Feb. 27. Verne Morrill, education chairman, announced.

The classes will be conducted on a continuing basis with experts presenting the lectures. A complete course will last 10 sessions.

The General Real Estate course, Morrill stated, is not necessarily for those people desiring a real estate license, but is being presented as well for property owners who are interested in getting a better general knowledge of real estate, real estate transactions, terminology in real estate, practices and procedures.

35 Custom Homes on Sale Now

Havenwood homes, located in the heart of Garden Grove will be ready for occupancy within 2 weeks, according to reports received from Art Wall, general manager of Walco Homes, Inc., the developer.

Constructed along conventional lines, using 4 different floor plans and 18 distinctly styled exteriors, for only 35 homes should place this development on your "Must See" list, say the builders. Ken Thompson, the general building contractor for the entire project says: "An order for 35 custom built homes all at one time was quite an order, but the extra features built into these homes as a result of the savings, proves it is cheaper to build 'by the dozen'."

Featuring select hardwood floors on raised concrete foundations, natural finished mahogany doors and kitchen cabinets, full ceramic tile in kitchen and both bathrooms, forced air heating units, sliding glass doors, metal window sash, and insulated ceilings are some of the regular features in all homes. Finish is in decorator colors of oil paint, with Zolatone in kitchen and baths.

No down terms, except cost and impounds, are available to veterans, FHA and bank financing available to nonveterans. Located just east of Verano with entry off Trask Ave., in Garden Grove, the models will be open daily for inspection.



BUILDER CORTESE HONORED

Ross W. Cortese, left, president of Frematic Homes in Anaheim, received an Award of Merit from R. Reese Myers, president of the Home Builders Institute, for the outstanding styling and construction of the homes. The award was made by the National Association of Home Builders. Cortese today is opening for preview his second unit of Frematic Homes.

VETS
\$145
Moves You In

NON-VETS
\$375
DOWN

Only
\$5866 PER MO.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
Total Price \$11,575

3 and 4
Bedrooms 2 Baths
YOUR APPLIANCES MAY
BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

IN SMOG-FREE
GARDEN GROVE

Shamrock Park
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents

Easier Terms Are Offered to Veterans

Veterans earning as little as \$285 may move into Orangewood Manor by paying only \$145 down. Thomas Kelt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for this Garden Grove development, also added that non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down. Kitchens in Orangewood Manor have proven very popular with their beautiful Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets. The living rooms boast real fireplaces and ski-vue walls of glass that offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Spacious patios have built-in barbecues. Other custom features include Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, Pioneer 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine bath plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exteriors of California redwood siding. From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

3 bedrooms,
convertible den
plus deluxe
family room!

Every room 'climate controlled' at

Bermuda Woods

-featuring luxurious
3-ton refrigerated
air conditioning!

8,000 to 10,000
square feet of
planned estate!



Bright, beautiful
kitchens—built-in
range and oven!

From \$20,500—
minimum down payment
\$3250.

Easy to get to...

Take Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street, in Santa Ana turn left on 17th Street and go 2 1/2 miles to Prospect Avenue. Then turn left on Prospect Avenue and go 1 mile to Fairhaven Aves. and model homes.

In one bold stroke of magic, the color, beauty and charm of the Bermuda Islands has been created in Orange County's finest section—just minutes away from everything! These are luxury homes—with every room completely air conditioned! Homes are exquisitely styled with sweeping 100 ft. frontages. Terraces and private patios are inviting "extras" for relaxed suburban living.

'EXECUTIVE VETS'—NOTHING DOWN!

Qualified veterans of executive status may purchase a Bermuda Woods Estate with no down payment with a 30-year loan.

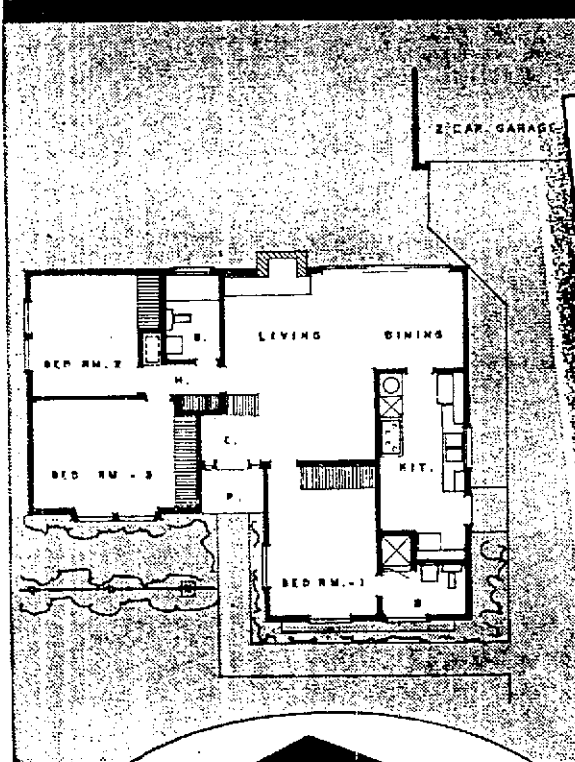
TRADE YOUR SMALLER HOME!

The equity in your smaller home—anywhere in L.A. or Orange County—can eliminate your down payment.

SALES ARE STARTED

Opening of a model apartment launched sales Saturday on the proposed Royal Palms, 12-story structure of cooperative apartments at First and Atlantic Ave. E. T. Moore, heading the sales, said more than 30 of the 164 luxury apartments have been reserved. This shows the location of the proposed structure. The model and sales office is at 76 Atlantic Ave.

Whether it's 3 or 4 bedrooms you need . . . it's ALDON'S buena plaza for ORANGE COUNTY'S BIGGEST AND BEST VALUE!



ONLY at
ALDON'S buena plaza
the sensational combination
of world-beating features

✓ WESTERN-HOLLY built-in gas range
& oven in decorator colors, with range
hood & fan

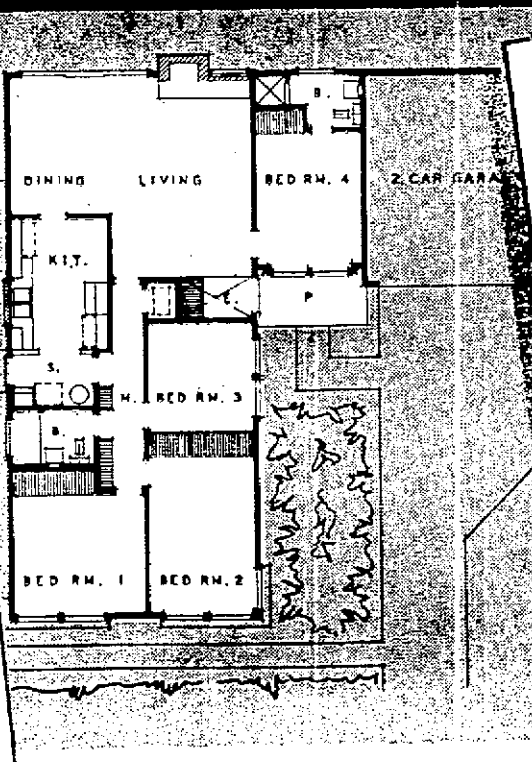
✓ 2 COMPLETE baths in every home

✓ FLOOR-TO-CEILING fireplace

✓ FORCED AIR HEATING

✓ ALUMINUM-FRAMED sliding glass doors

✓ Higgins hardwood oak block floors



ONLY at
ALDON'S buena plaza
these phenomenal terms
for sale and rent!

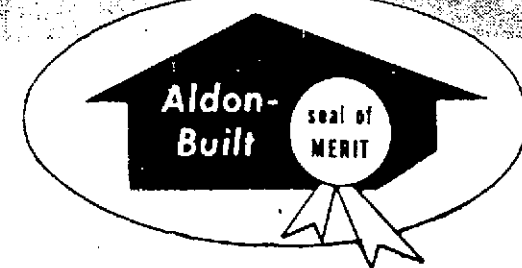
qualified VETS

3 bedrooms 2 baths **still Nothing Down**
except costs & impounds

4 bedrooms 2 baths **still Nothing Down**
only \$109 moves you in.
immediate occupancy

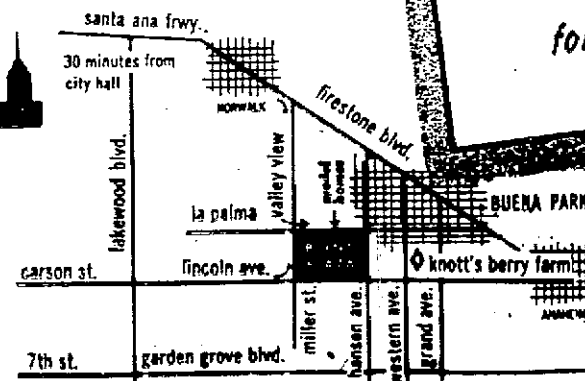
NON-VETS: only \$990 DOWN
plus costs & impounds
for 4 bedrooms • 2 baths

FINANCING BY STALFORD MORTGAGE CO



ALDON'S buena plaza

8 furnished
MODEL HOMES
by Aaron Schull
naturally, gas-equipped
SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST.
E. BILLY HAMBURG, sales agent



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

BY THE BUILDERS OF WORLD-FAMED LAKEWOOD PLAZA

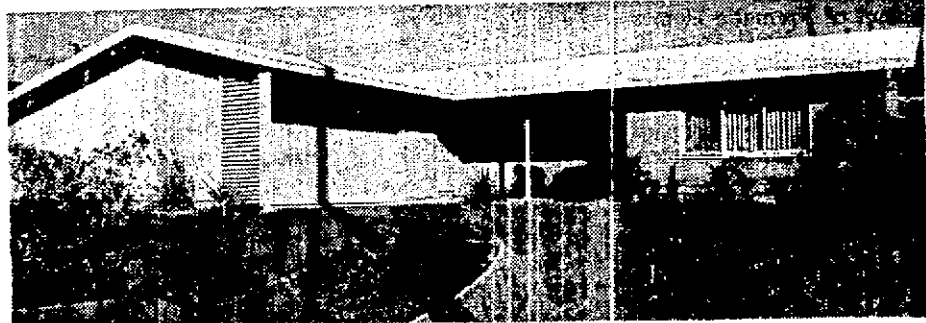
Increasing Crowds View Champagne Homes Models

Four handsome model homes, "House" has 4 bedrooms and two each one exemplifying one basic floor plan, and each a vivid example of the individuality that can be achieved with a smart, conventional-type home, are attracting increasing throngs of home-seekers to Champagne Homes in Garden Grove. It was noted yesterday by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Homes are still available to qualified veterans for no money down, only usual costs and impounds, Chandler said. Monthly terms are exceptionally low. "Horizon House," with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and "easytime" kitchen, features covered patio with barbecue. "Continental

A CHAMPAGNE HOME

This shows one of the large living rooms in a model of the Champagne Homes in Garden Grove. Vets may buy for no down.



GOING FAST TO VETS

Award Homes de Luxe series, offered for the first time to vets, announce that homes in unit at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. soon will be gone. No-down payment and \$61.93 monthly buys a three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage. Picture shows one of seven model homes on display.

Award Homes Expecting Complete Sellout Soon

Time is running out for the veteran in the first unit of Award Homes, de Luxe series, at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., state the developers, a Volk-McLain Co.

Complete sellout of this first Award Homes unit ever offered to veterans on no down payment terms is forecast for the 3-bedroom and den development. All homes have 2 bathrooms with colored fixtures, and 2-car garages.

"Veterans will still find a wide selection of home locations, designs, and floor plans," stated Kenneth Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain.

Monthly payments of \$61.93 buy these 3-bedroom and den Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. Full price is \$12,025.

SEVEN FURNISHED model homes are open daily till 9 p. m. Patios, exteriors, and back yards of model homes are flood-lighted for after dark viewing.

Award Homes are reached from Long Beach via 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn south at Golden West St. to Award Homes.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is an exclusive feature of de Luxe series Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in four different areas, in doors and outdoors.

AWARD HOMES ARE set on extra-large, wide lots, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock. Curved drives provide generous off-street parking.

The seven model Award Homes are arranged in a courtyard for convenient comparison. Award Homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

\$109 DOWN
NON-VETS
Plus impound & closing costs
(VETS STILL NO DOWN)

Fairview Ranchos
Beautiful Garden Homes in Santa Ana
On Bristol Avenue at Fairview in Santa Ana

NON-VETS
only **\$395 dn.**

VETS
\$145 moves you in
AND YOUR APPLIANCES
CAN BE ADDED TO
YOUR LOAN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Ask About
Our Rent With Option
To Buy Plan

3 and 4
Bedrooms • 2 Baths

- Forced Air Heat
- Fireplaces, Barbecues
- Luxurious Cork Floors
- Street Lights
- Genuine Lath and Plaster

Eastchester Park is at Orange and Fullerton. From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn East on Orange to Fullerton. From Long Beach go out Carson to Highway 38, turn north to Orange, then East to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

Eastchester Park

IN GARDEN GROVE

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$50
DOWN

INCLUDING TV

Furnish Any Room
\$10 DOWN

(Your discount cards are good here for double discount)
Our Specialty Group Includes
Furniture, Appliances, and More
Trade-ins accepted—Free delivery
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH
Furniture Co.

6th & American
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9

Free Parking Free Delivery



We Think They'll get YOUR AWARD of MERIT, too!

\$16,450
VA-FHA TERMS

with 6 GE built-in appliances

H. Cedric Roberts & Sons
Builders and Developers

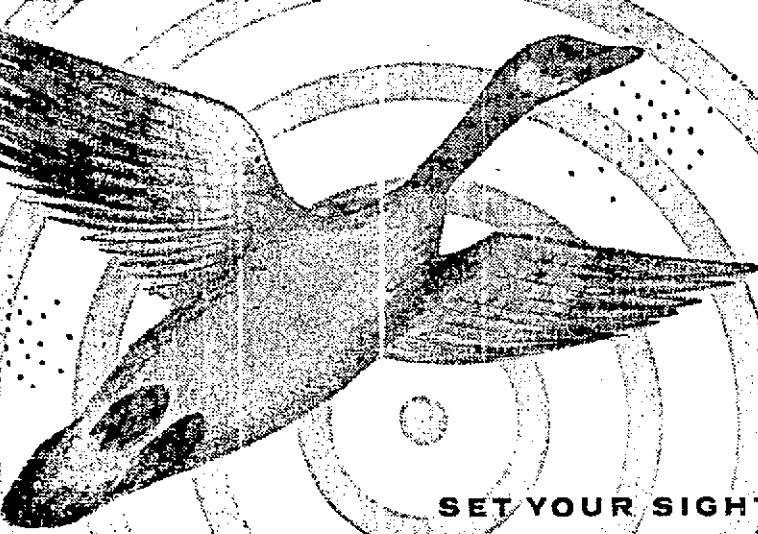
Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

LEhigh 9-2314

Directions: From Long Beach drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave. in Orange County), to Brookhurst St., turn right and travel 1 1/2 miles south to corner of Katella and Brookhurst. Or drive out Garden Grove Blvd., and then left on Brookhurst to Katella. Furnished models open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily at 11231 Brookhurst Street, Garden Grove.

KATELLA PARK

wild
goose chase
getting
you no
place?



SET YOUR SIGHTS ON

2nd sure-hit unit!

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

3 and 4 bedrooms,
2 complete baths

by the builders of
HOMESTEAD PARK

from **\$11,150** full price

VETS NOTHING DOWN except costs & impounds

from **\$56.49** month incl. princ. & int.

IF YOU MAKE \$75 A WEEK GROSS, YOU'RE A SURE SHOT TO QUALIFY!

NON-VETS from **\$950 DOWN** plus costs & impounds **FHA**

Features That Score A Hit:

- Large lots—7,200 to 8,200 square feet, landscaped with shrubbery and parkway trees!
- Attractive snack bar plus spacious dining room!
- Easy-to-clean mahogany kitchen cabinets!
- Waste King Pulverator!
- Modern fold doors, in many homes!
- 8 ft. sliding wall of glass!
- Sliding door wardrobe closets!
- Extra large garage with storage space, wide driveways!
- Lath and plaster walls, acoustic ceilings, fibre glass insulation!
- Cul-de-sac safety streets, sewers, all utilities in and paid for!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (within 10 days)

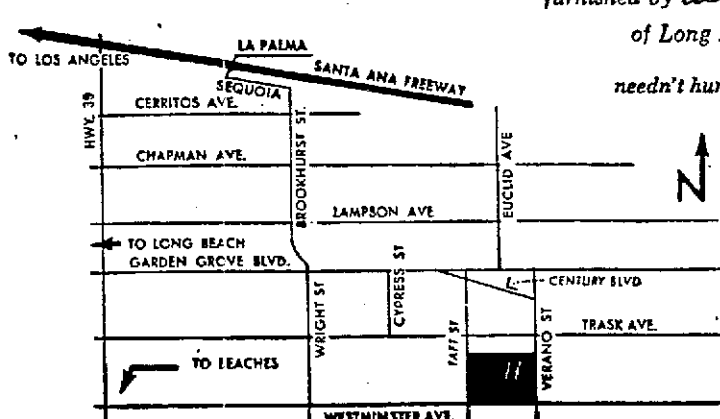
see the charming display homes

Open Daily & Sundays from 10 a.m.

furnished by Aaron Schultz

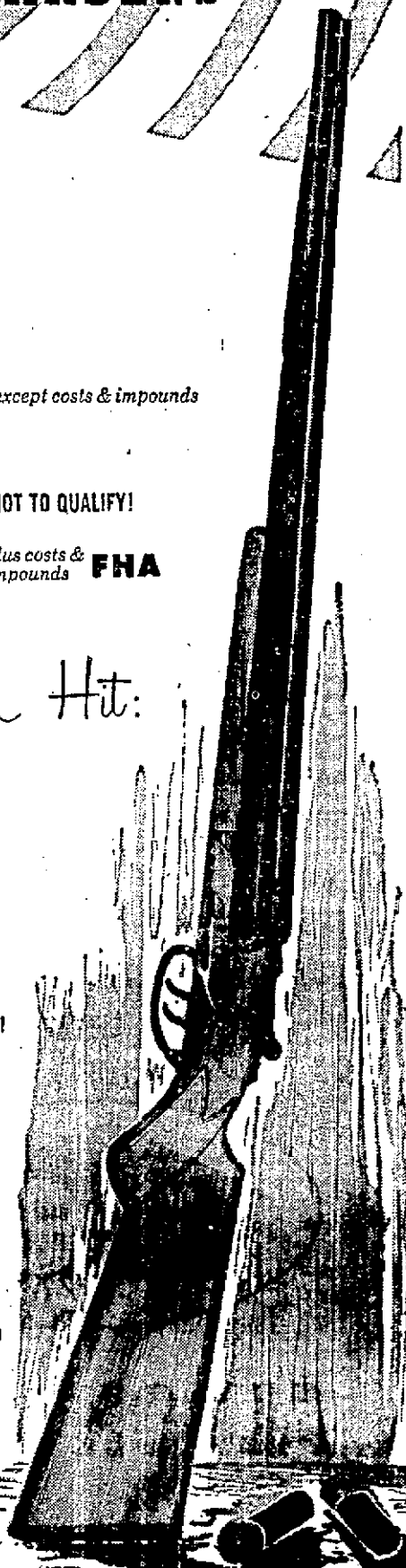
of Long Beach & Anaheim

needn't hunt—just head this way:



From Long Beach: Go East on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright Street, South on Wright Street to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.
From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright Street) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.

sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.



Forgive us if we burst with pride...
Champagne Homes
in GARDEN GROVE

Still
NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$365 per month
gross income qualifies you.
As low as \$80.00 a month payments.
Includes taxes and insurance.

From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.
Models furnished by C. Tony Perera Smith and Williams, A.T.A. Architects.
FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.

Town and Country Square Sets Easier Vet Terms

Crowds of prospective home-buyers are expected to respond to the Larwin Co.'s latest announcement that veterans with a net income of \$386 per month can now qualify for a home in Town and Country Square, Buena Park, residential community featuring the famous "Blue Flame" kitchen and GE Laundry Center. Priced from \$15,115, and requiring only \$77.92 per month for payments that include principal and interest, officials of the building firm emphasized that these luxury homes, available in 3 basic floor plans that offer a choice of 3 bedrooms-and-Jack-and-Jill room, 3-and-a-den, or a master bedroom-plus 2 bedrooms-and-family room, are still available to qualified veterans for nothing down, only usual costs and impounds.

"At this price," builders point out, "we sincerely believe these are the finest homes in Buena Park. When they are gone, several thousand dollars will have to be added to the price tag of each home to duplicate them on today's market."

Among the many features of these homes, in addition to the "Blue Flame" kitchen and GE Laundry Center, are massive real fireplaces in choice of aged brick or decorative concrete stone. Each fireplace has its own custom screen. Slidemaster steel sliding glass doors with screens.

ALL MODELS have custom lighting fixtures; genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings; built-in clothes hampers and pull-out sorting shelves; custom-made kitchen cabinets with abundant storage space for all kitchen necessities, and giant all-aluminum windows and screens that never need paint or maintenance.

All homes are landscaped with front, side and rear lawns, three fruit trees, shrubs and a parkway tree.

To reach Town and Country Square from Long Beach, drive out Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.); turn north on Miller to furnished models.



PRICED FROM \$15,115

Larwin Co. announced that veterans with a net income of \$386 per month may now qualify for a home such as this in Town and Country Square in Buena Park.

FREE FOR YOUNGSTERS

Luxury Homes offers entertainment for the children while parents view the model homes offered at the big tract.

Will Entertain Children While Parents View Homes

Luxurious Luxury Homes, located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, announced that free ferris wheel rides for children will again be a special feature today, 1 to 4 p. m. Southern California's famous Tinkertown 20-foot musical ferris wheel will be free to children when accompanied by a parent.

"We'll take care of the kids while the folks leisurely browse through our 5 furnished models," said Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive.

Luxury homes are the popular new custom-built contemporary homes that offer more than 44 extra quality features to its residents. Veterans may move in with no down payment except impounds and closing costs with a total of monthly payment of only \$62.99. FHA terms are available to all. That means any qualified buyer may secure a 25-year, government guaranteed loan, at only 4 1/2 per cent interest and monthly payments for principal and interest are only \$61.72.

Sliding glass doors, forced air heating, summer ventilating systems, modern lighting fixtures, imported mahogany slab doors, are just a few of the features usually found only in much higher priced homes.

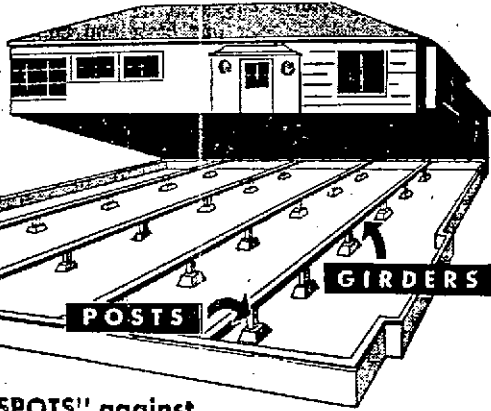
Stolen Car Found 16 Years Later

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—In 1940, Marjorie Johnstone reported a 1937 Ford stolen. It was 16 years later that detectives located the vehicle. They said the car had changed hands 12 times since the theft. It then took them 3 days to locate Miss Johnstone.

Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION

with **BAXCO*** PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER!

DO YOU KNOW?
your foundation in the average home must support 50,000 pounds



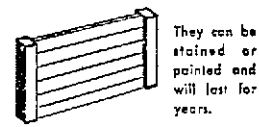
Safeguard

these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against

TERMITES · WOOD-ROT · EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

ARE YOUR FENCE POSTS ROTTING OUT?

Then replace them with Baxco Pressure Treated Chemically Preserved Posts.



They can be stained or painted and will last for years.



GET ALL THE FACTS! **FREE!** Write today for your copy of "Friendly Advice," the informative folder that tells you the true facts about termites and decay-damage in California.

*The added cost is only 3 to 4 Cents (per board foot)

Every year thousands of home owners are faced with huge, sudden repair bills, caused by termites or decay. Working unseen, in the wooden foundation members under the house, these wood-destroyers often go undetected for years. Then damage repairs can run into hundreds of dollars.

*BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost, and you'll get a "Longer Lasting Home."

See your Lumber dealer for complete information.

J.H. Baxter & Co.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

35 CUSTOMIZED HOMES at Tract Home Prices!

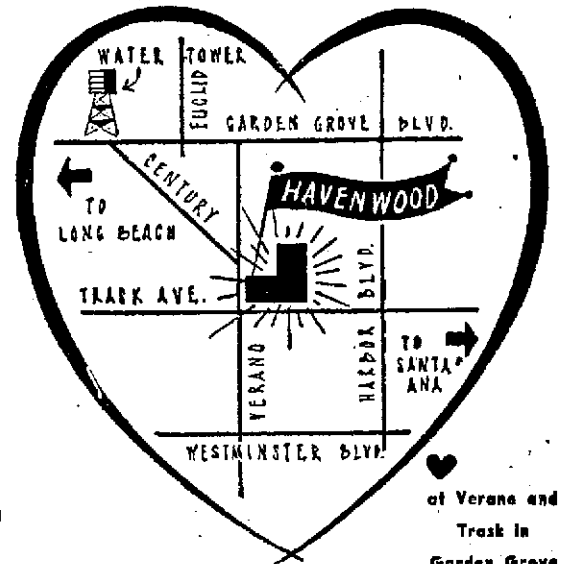
18 MODELS
Havenwood Homes

APPROX.
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths 6200
Full Price \$11,900-\$12,400
per month incl. prin. & int.

IN THE HEART OF GARDEN GROVE

* features ...

Hardwood floors
Decorator colors
Forced air heat—Thermos controlled
Mahogany cabinets
Attached & detached garages
Ceramic tile throughout
Aluminum sash windows
Sliding glass doors
Within walking distance to schools and stores



★ **VETS**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY

at Verano and Trask in Garden Grove

UNITS 14 and 15

ARTCRAFT

Customized Homes of Distinction in the heart of the Orange Empire

look at these luxury features:

- Cedar Shingles
- Continuous foundation walls
- 2"x8" floor joists
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Select hardwood floors
- All walls and ceilings oil-base painted
- Fireplace
- Panelled walls in living room of some models
- Forced air heat
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
- All birch kitchens
- Solid brass hardware throughout
- Large service porches
- Built-in de luxe Western-Holly range, oven and broiler
- Ceramic tile drainboards
- Tile showers
- Sliding glass doors to patio
- Clear heart redwood siding
- Waste King garbage disposers
- Insulated ceilings
- Weatherstripped doors
- Tension Tight screens
- Oversized closets
- Concrete drives
- All improvements in and paid for
- Traffic-free streets

MANOR

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 - bedroom - 2 - bath homes
\$13,850 to \$15,775

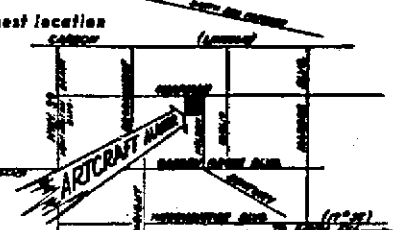
monthly payments from **\$67²⁸** principal and interest

FHA, VA AND CONVENTIONAL TYPE LOANS



Garden Grove's finest location

FOLLOW THIS MAP TO MODEL HOMES



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th Street to Wright Street and turn left to Chapman. Right on Chapman to Nelson and Model Homes.

W. B. MURPHY

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

SEE THE FURNISHED MODELS—WEEK DAYS 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.—SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Decorating by Ettemarie Draperies of Long Beach
Furnished by Siris Furniture of Long Beach

Opening Results in Record Sales

Customized homes of distinctive new units in Garden Grove. Grand opening of the units last week end saw record through sales. Builders of Artcraft Manor's two week end saw record through sales.



BIG RANCH HOMES POPULAR

Artcraft Manor opened two new units in Garden Grove last week and set a sales record. The large ranch homes, such as this, are in demand, reports the builder.

the week to make their purchase," said W. K. Murphy, developer of the large ranch type home.

"Home seekers who have shopped around report our new homes are the best buy on the market today," he continued. "That was why our sales soared all week."

THE 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath Artcraft Manor homes are priced from \$13,850 to \$15,775, with payments as low as \$67.28 a month, including principal and interest. FHA, VA and conventional type loans are available.

KITCHENS feature all birch cabinets, ceramic tile drainboards, Waste King garbage disposals and built-in 66 lux West-Holly ranges, ovens and broilers for housekeeping efficiency. Convenient service porches and breakfast nooks are part of these well-planned kitchens.

Bathrooms include American standard plumbing fixtures and tile showers.

ALL ARTCRAFT MANOR homes have continuous foundation walls, top quality cedar shingles, clear heart redwood siding on exteriors and concrete driveways. All improvements are in and paid for.

Artcraft Manor homes are at Nelson and Chapman, and finished model homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

Buckingham Square Plans Second Unit

A second unit of Buckingham Square is in the planning stage, according to a spokesman for the builders, George M. Holstein & Sons.

Sales at the West Anaheim development have increased steadily at the first unit, it was stated, with 50 per cent of homes already sold.

The 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are offered to qualified veterans for no down payment with FHA financing available to non-veterans. The contemporary and traditionally styled homes are priced from \$15,490 to \$16,750.

Beautiful paneled or brick fireplaces, forced air heat, sliding glass doors, family rooms and master bedroom suite are included in the homes, which are of genuine lath and plaster construction. Other quality construction features are acoustical plastered ceilings, steel window sashes, hardwood floors, real wood paneling and custom hardware and light fixtures.

Built-in range and oven, in the "Queen's Kitchen," is in a decorator color, selected to blend

Ponty-Anaheim's Opening Will Continue This Week

Following a week of active buying, grand opening of the new second unit of spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes will continue today and all next week at Ponty-Anaheim, it was reported by George Ponty, second generation Southland builder.

Ponty said that offer of immediate occupancy and special low terms for both vets and non-vets were boosting sales to home buyers who are given a complete selection of exterior stylings, floor plans and color combinations.

Attracting widespread attention, he said, are 3 model homes furnished by Van Cleave of Whittier. Designed by AIA Architect Gilbert L. Leong, the homes are displayed on Ball Rd., between Agate and Nutwood Aves., in Anaheim.

"Buyers like the proximity of the new community to the Santa Ana Freeway," Ponty said, pointing out that Disneyland is just two miles away.

VETS CAN BUY for nothing down, he noted, except for closing costs and impounds of less than \$300, while new non-vet terms feature down payments of \$1,100, plus costs and impounds. "With such favorable terms as these, we are now able to qualify

and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. To reach these homes in the heart of the Orange Empire drive out 7th St. from Long Beach to Nelson and Chapman, and turn left at Chapman from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.



ANAHEIM HOMES

Complete selection and immediate occupancy are popular at Ponty-Anaheim, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes typified above. Homes are located on Ball Rd. between Agate and Nutwood Aves., Anaheim.

Dale Grove Estates NOW OFFERS A COUNTRY HOME FOR ONLY \$22000 DOWN

OPEN 1 to 5 P. M. DAILY

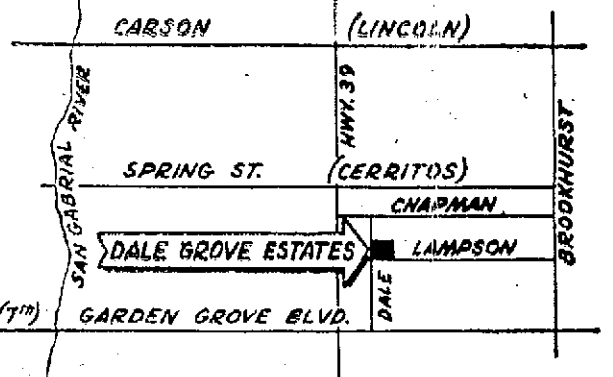
Corner of Dale & Lampson Streets

1/2-Mile North of Garden Grove Blvd.

1/2-Mile East of Highway 39

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS

Saying "DALE GROVE ESTATES"



INDIVIDUALLY BUILT HOMES BY GARDEN GROVE'S TOP BUILDERS

Beautiful 2-bedroom and den and 3-bedroom homes. Unique in styling and floor plans... in a variety of prices...

FROM \$16,250 to \$18,950

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT IN THIS AREA

65-ft. x 112-ft. — \$2950

70-ft. x 104-ft. — \$3150

Trees... Sewers... Utilities

TERMS

W. L. FARROW & SON

9656 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone LEhigh 9-2156

NON-VETS \$395

MOVES YOU IN

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE DELUXE

3 BEDROOM OR 2 and DEN HOMES

12 MINUTES FROM THE COOL OCEAN
8 MINUTES FROM THE FREEWAY
MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY IN

GARDEN GROVE PARK

\$395 DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS CHEAP AS RENT

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY....

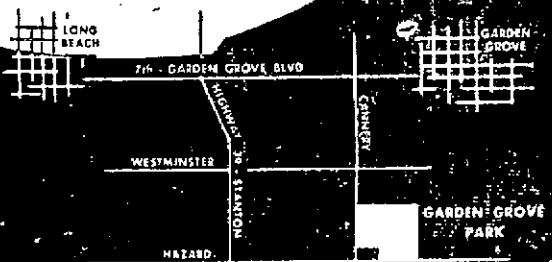
PLASTERED THROUGHOUT HARDWOOD FLOORS
RAISED FOUNDATIONS... NOT A SLAB

FROM LOS ANGELES...

FULL PRICE \$10,500

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park... turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knolls Berry Farm to Westminster, 1/2 mile beyond the drive-in theatre... turn left for one mile on Westminster to Connerly... turn right on Connerly to GARDEN GROVE PARK.

Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent



Orange County's Best Home Buy!

\$10,750

FULL PRICE VA-FHA

54⁹⁴

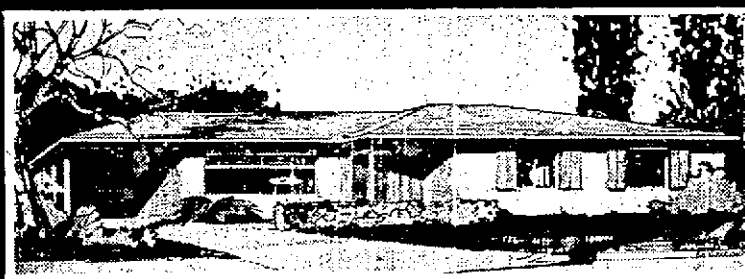
VETS PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Still NOTHING DOWN TO VETS • TERMS FOR NON VETS

4 bedrooms
2 baths

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES
and PARQUET HARDWOOD
FLOORS OPTIONAL



Hazelwood FREEDOM HOMES

In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area

Look at the Construction Features:

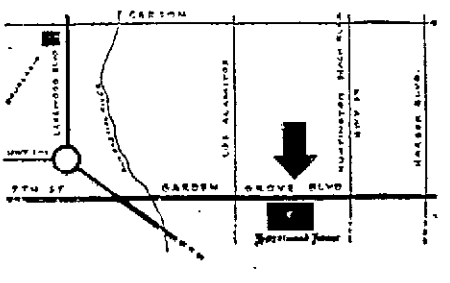
- Lath and Plaster
- Schools Nearby and Open
- Rockwool Insulating
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- 1300 Sq. Ft.
- Shopping Center
- Sewers
- Paved Streets and Sidewalks

See These Homes Today!

FURNISHED MODELS

By AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH

DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.



GROVE VISTA REALTY COMPANY, 6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

in BUENA PARK

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

Veterans... if you are earning \$386 net per month, you can qualify for any one of a number of ordinary, run-of-the-mill homes, but listen to this: with the same income you are eligible to own the best home in Buena Park... at incomparable Town & Country Square! Come pay us a visit—and you'll settle for the finest!

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den • 3 Bedrooms and Family Room
2 Baths • 2-Car Garage • Veterans still Nothing Down (except usual costs and impounds)

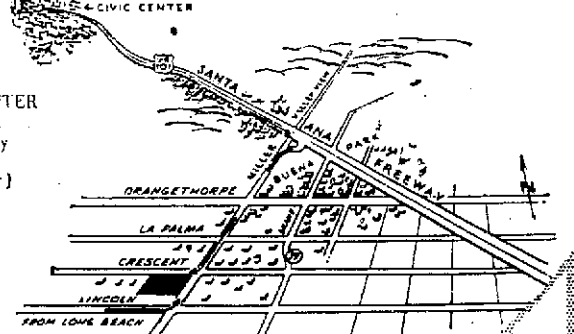
Monthly payments from \$77.92 include principal and interest • Priced from \$15,115

Luxury features include: Huge fireplace • Western-Holly built-in Range and Oven
Gladding-McBean Ceramic Tile • Forced air heating by Royal Jet • Completely landscaped • PLUS—
Laundry Service Center: built-in GE washer-dryer combination • clothes hamper
sorting shelf • linen closet • all conveniently located near bedrooms and baths

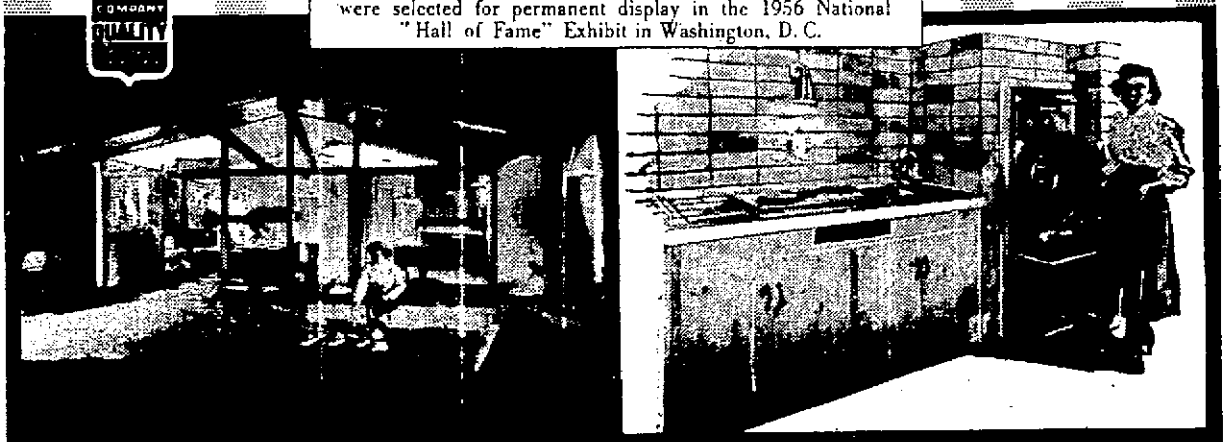
Three model homes tastefully furnished by W. & J. Sloane

FROM LOS ANGELES CIVIC CENTER
Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turnoff (just twenty minutes), then south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH:
Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller Street.



"IN THE HALL OF FAME"
The Larwin Company is proud to announce that their homes were selected for permanent display in the 1956 National "Hall of Fame" Exhibit in Washington, D.C.



Expect Thousands to See Newest Buena Plaza Homes

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

Preparations were announced yesterday to receive thousands of visitors at Buena Plaza, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park, where both 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes of the 1956 advanced Triumph Series

are now available for immediate occupancy on both vets' and non-vets' low terms, according to officials of the Aldon Construction Co.

Dramatic highlights of this weekend's showing will be 8 highly diversified model homes, open for public inspection on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St. Tastefully furnished by Aaron Schultz, they will continue open daily and Sunday.

"Never before in our firm's history of building and selling more than 26,000 luxurized, moderate-priced homes in the Southland have we had so immediate and sustained a public response as at Buena Plaza," declared a top Aldon firm spokesman.

"WE MAY credit a number of factors—the ideal location, in the path of tremendous community growth; the moderate prices, rare indeed in such custom-styled homes; terms for both vets and nonvets that are easier than rent; a choice of 31 individualized designs and numerous special floor plans, and inclusion



BUENA PARK HOME

Shown is interior of one of many new Aldon "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St., Buena Park, as part of a planned \$50 million community.

of built-in Western-Holly gas ranges and ovens, in choice of many delightful decorator colors.

VA nothing-down terms prevail for vets, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent. Qualified vets may buy the spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for nothing down but costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.67.

Veterans interested in the 3-

of luxurized features," an official oak block floors, custom-designed, "are reflected in such feature—signed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces as thermostat-controlled of brick or slatstone, with forced air heating, sliding glass raised hearths, and two com-walls in living rooms, Higgins-pleted baths."

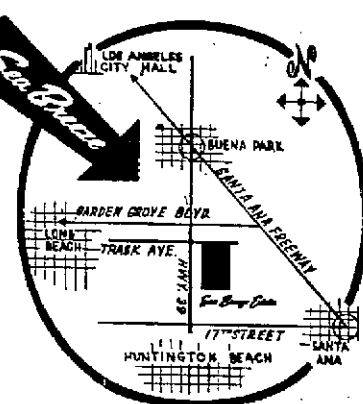
NON-VETS! Nothing Down!

HOW TO GO...

- ★ 3 BEDROOMS
- ★ FURNISHED MODELS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ WATER PROOF
- ★ PRICE \$10,750
- ★ GARBAGE DISPOSALS

Built-In GAS RANGE & OVEN

Sea Breeze Estates



RARE OPPORTUNITY



Santa Ana's most fashionable address now available for only a lucky few!

THESE few elegant homes can be offered only because the buyers failed to qualify. Each is a very choice selection and offers an impressive array of luxury features including the Hotpoint all-electric kitchen with built-in oven, range, and dishwasher. These 3 and 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom and den homes have 2 baths and 2-car garages and are available to veterans for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, or low FHA terms to non-vets.

Villa de Flores

How to Go: Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Flower Street turnoff, turn right to the first street (Orange Road), then right to the model homes.

Hurry! There's Only a Few Left!



Blue Bell Manor

IN GARDEN GROVE

SPECIAL TERMS TO NON VETS & VETERANS

Who Have Used Their Veterans Eligibility in Buying a Home on the Few Remaining Homes

only **495⁰⁰** Down

PLUS LOAN COSTS

Hurry! This Special Is for a Limited Time Only. These homes were built before the present rise in prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4000 and \$5000 more. Loan costs and impounds have been sharply reduced.

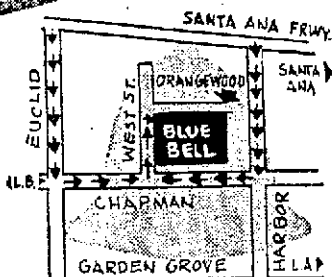
VETS... NO DOWN 30-YEAR LOANS... special for the usual impounds... NON VETS... Your choice of financing... with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay!

3 and 4 Bedroom 2 Baths

Luxury Homes

full price \$13,950 and \$14,750

HOW TO GET THERE: From Long Beach, go east on Chapman to West Street, turn north and follow the signs to beautiful Blue Bell Manor.



Some Choice Homes Again Up for Sale

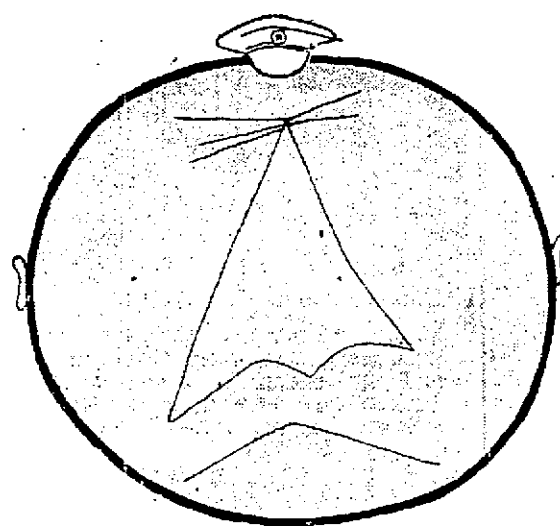
Officials of Brainard Construction Co., builder-developers of Villa de Flores, one of Santa Ana's prestige residential communities located just off the Santa Ana Freeway on Flower St., yesterday announced the availability of a few choice homes reserved several months ago when the project was first opened by veterans who have just been notified that they failed to qualify.

Featuring all-electric kitchens that include built-in Hotpoint range tops, wall ovens and electric dishwashers, these 3 and 4-bedroom and 3-and-a-den homes are priced from \$14,500 to \$15,400. They are still available to veterans for no down payment, only impounds and closing costs, and on low FHA terms to all other buyers.

Other luxury appointments are floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, forced air gas heating, large service porches.

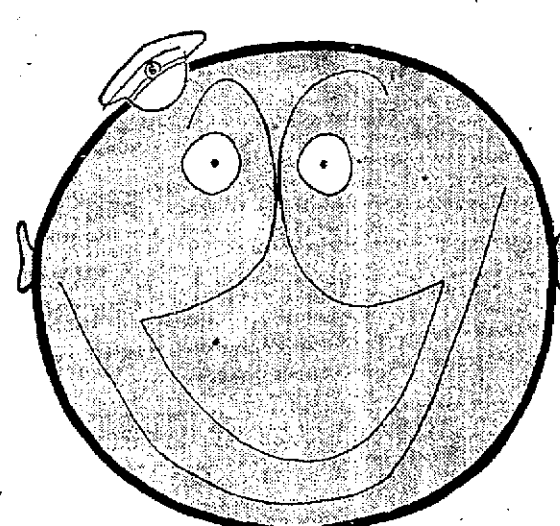
Big, two-car garages have 350 cubic feet of storage or hobby shop area.

Villa de Flores may be reached from Long Beach in about 20 minutes by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) which becomes "Memory Lane" in Santa Ana, to Flower St., turn left on Flower to Orange St. and Villa de Flores. New community parallels the Santa Ana Freeway.



THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

NOW FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS!

FAMOUS

Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

(just closing costs)

FROM **\$61⁹³** MONTH—including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board

- 3 Bedrooms and Den, 2 Baths with colored Fixtures
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths • 2-car Garages • Pioneer Water Heaters • In-sink-erator Food Waste Disposers
- Radio-Inter-Com supplied by Trendware.



Winner, 1955 National Award of Merit, National Assn. of Home Builders Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

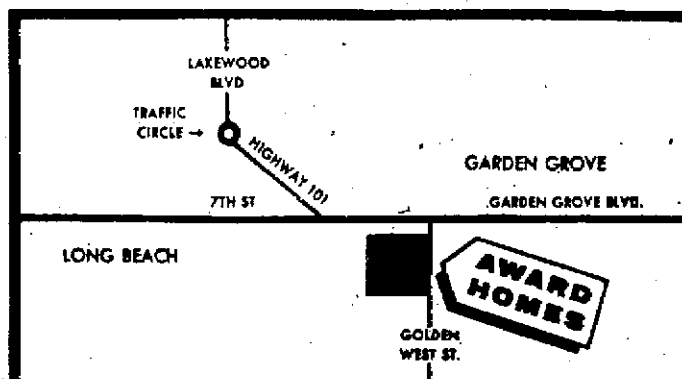
Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series for Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.



Do You Make \$85 Per Week? ... Then STOP LOOKING AROUND

Because there's a Home for You in

Huntington Manor II

THEY ARE MODERN AND LIVABLE AND ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! AND SOME HAVE EXTRA LARGE LOTS

AVERAGE PRICE

JUST OVER THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER FROM LONG BEACH IN RESTFUL ORANGE COUNTY

\$12,450

No Down to Vets. Cost and Impounds Only! Some models priced lower!

Imagine!

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

at no extra cost

• BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR BY THERMADOR AND VENTILATOR FAN

WESTINGHOUSE

• LAUNDROMAT AND DRYER • 11-FT. REFRIGERATOR

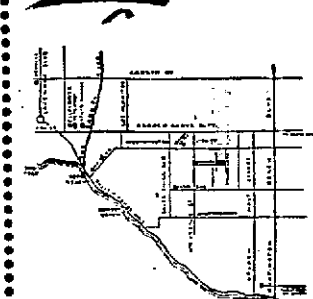
• WASTE-AWAY DISPOSAL

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY CARL'S OF LONG BEACH

THE HOMES WITH

THE ALL ELECTRIC TREND



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. to first street beyond San Gabriel River bridge and turn right to Westminster. Turn left two miles to Sprindale and turn right to models.

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, Sales Office Open 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Daily

Charm of Islands in Bermuda Woods



OPENING IS TODAY

Designed to capture the casual charm of life in the Bermuda Islands, Bermuda Woods homes are opening today in Orange County. This is one of the models offered.

Designed especially to appeal to veterans who are now young executives, builders Dunas, Greene and Swigler have announced the opening this week-end of Bermuda Woods, the firm's newest community development in the area of Orange County's fashionable Lemon Heights section.

Capturing in creative architecture, much of the magic, color, beauty and casual charm of life in the Bermuda Islands, each home has been custom-styled with sweeping 100-foot frontages. Terraces and private

patios are inviting "extras" for relaxed suburban living.

Of special interest is the 3-ton refrigerated air-conditioning unit included in the plans of each residence, so that every room in each home is completely air-conditioned, and has its own built-in system of "climate control."

FULLY PRICED from \$20,500, qualified veterans of executive status may take possession of one of these luxuried 3-bedroom residences with convertible den and deluxe room, with no money down on a 30-year loan. Other buyers can take advantage of liberal financing with a minimum down payment of \$3,250.

Builders point out.

Encompassing from 8,000 to 10,000 square feet of what the builders have termed "planned estates," kitchens in all homes are pleasingly bright and beautiful, and come equipped with a famous-make built-in range top and wall oven.

UNDER SPECIAL financing, builders explain, owners of smaller homes anywhere in Los Angeles or Orange County, may eliminate down payment by trading their home or equity.

Home-seekers may visit furnished models by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St., turn left on 17th St., and go 2 1/2 miles to Prospect Ave. Turn left on Prospect Ave. and go 1 mile to Fairhaven Ave. and Bermuda Woods.

Secluded Village Opening Is Continued This Week

Thronged last Sunday for the grand opening, Secluded Village reported sales of the Orange County development were heavy all week. So successful was the opening that it will be continued today with another big crowd expected. Location of the homes in a traffic-free area yet conveniently close to everything brought much favorable comment from the visitors, salesmen said.

Midway between Garden Grove and Santa Ana, Secluded Homes offers 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, each with a fireplace, for \$13,500.

Veterans need no down payment and low FHA terms are available for non-vets.

Sandstrom Construction & Investment Co., the builders, say occupancy is available upon approval of credit. Reno H. Serrine is sales agent with C. G. Nickolson as sales manager.

Wide roof overhangs, spacious rooms, eating space in kitchens and insulated roofs are included. The builders have given many added minor details to aid the buyers such as door chimes, trees in parkway, TV outlet, extra-heavy electric wiring and aluminum screens.

To reach Secluded Village Homes visitors from Long Beach take 7th St. east to Harbor Blvd., turn left to Blue Spruce Ave., then right to Volkwood St. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south on Harbor to Blue Spruce Ave., then east to Volkwood.

Fruit State
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Michigan some day will pass Florida as the nation's No. 2 fruit and vegetable state and challenge California for top position, two Michigan State University horticultural experts predict.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built?
Call the Specialist
JOHN DODD CO.
2710 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. ME 8-5375

BOUGHT A NEW HOUSE?
GET ALL THREE APPLIANCES
REFRIGERATOR - STOVE - WASHER
ONE NEW FULL PRICE **\$249.95**
TRADE-IN OUTLET **434 Locust**

ONLY \$25 DOWN

Ponty Anaheim
MOVE IN NOW!
3 MONTHS RENT FREE
and here's still more good news—
You may qualify on earnings of only \$85 a week!

NON-VETS' Low Terms
only \$1100 dn.
plus costs & impounds
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Full price, \$14,250
4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS
See *Furnished Models*
naturally, gas equipped

NOTHING DOWN

- 1394 SQ. FT. Actual Living Area (1990 sq. ft. under roof)
- Custom-designed brick fireplaces in living rooms
- Built-in WESTERN HOLLY range & oven; NU-TONE hood and fan
- Time-saving, labor-saving WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer
- Superamic tile worktops, natural ash cabinets in kitchens
- 75,000 BTU, thermostat-controlled forced air heat by PIONEER
- Every backyard COMPLETELY FENCED at no extra cost!
- COMPLETE LANDSCAPING

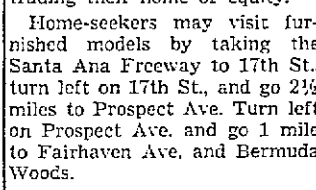
FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., turn right (crossing tracks to Sequoia, which becomes Brookhurst), continue on Brookhurst 2 miles south to Ball Rd., then then go left 3/10 mile to FURNISHED MODELS.

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn south (right) to Ball Rd., then left to models.

GEORGE PONTY, developer
Walker & Lee, sales agents

WINS AWARD OF MERIT

H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, builders and developers, were honored for their excellence in housing design and construction. Their newest subdivision, Katella Park in Garden Grove, has the long, low "big house" look that buyers favor.—(Photo by Julius Shulman.)



Katella Park Displaying Award Presented Builders

H. Cedric Roberts & Sons, Garden Grove builders and developers, are proudly displaying an award of merit given to them for excellence in residential design and construction in the subdivision office of their newest housing development, Katella Park in Garden Grove.

Roberts and his son James were formally presented the award during the recent National Association of Home Builders convention in Chicago.

The 3-bedroom and den or 4-bedroom homes have over 1400 square feet of living space. An all-brick fireplace and two walls of hardwood panelling give an elegant note to the living and dining rooms, it was stated.

Favorite features of the buyers include the sliding walls between two bedrooms, the separate laundry room, the natural wood cabinets in the kitchen and the colored fixtures in 2 full bathrooms.

Katella Park was designed by John Kewell, AIA. The homes are placed on large, custom-sized lots and all the front yard landscaping is in. Furnished models are located at 11231 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove.

Secluded Village Homes

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ON APPROVAL OF APPLICATION
Beautiful • Outstanding • Contemporary
TRAFFIC-FREE AREA
Midway Between Garden Grove and Santa Ana
NO FLOODING . . . NO EROSION
\$13,500—FULL PRICE
VETERANS—NO DOWN (IMPOUNDS ONLY)
NON-VETS—Low FHA Terms

SANDSTROM Construction & Investment Co. BUILDERS

***** DIRECTIONS *****
From Santa Ana Freeway, turn right on Harbor Blvd. 2 blocks to Blue Spruce, left to Volkwood St. and right to tract. From Garden Grove Blvd., turn North to Blue Spruce, right to Volkwood St. and right to tract.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN, PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT, FIREPLACES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SEWERS, STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND MANY MORE EXCITING FEATURES.

RENO H. SIRRINE, Sales Agent

Is the NEW 1956 Betty Furness Kitchen by Westinghouse
The most Dramatic News in the Home Building Industry?

Come see for yourself! Pre-View Today

Frematic Homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in Anaheim. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Hwy 39 to Lincoln, turn east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert.

FREMATIC HOMES
Built by ROSS W. CORTESE. Walker & Lee, Sales Agents.
Plans and designs copyrighted by Design Study Assoc., Inc. Color styling by Margaret Hargreaves.

don't miss these . . .

2 NEW luxury developments BY W. E. ROBERTSON CO.
magnificent, new 3 and 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

See FIRESIDE'S IMAGINATIVE KITCHENS WITH BUILT-IN BRICK BARBECUE AND BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN!

FABULOUS FIREPLACES WITH SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS

BUILT-IN BUFFET BAR PLUS "TABLE-FOR-SIX"

"120 UTILITY ROOM"

SEPARATE DRESSING ROOM WITH BUILT-IN DRESSING TABLE

VETS still from NOTHING DOWN except costs & impounds from ***78.29** month principal & interest
excellent FHA TERMS for NON-VETS
FULL PRICE FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,725

SEE 8 MODEL HOMES at each Fireside Development!
Open Daily and Sundays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for your convenience

Opens Another Unit of Frematic Homes

"Preview week end is always sociates, is complemented by the an exciting event with every color-coordinated interiors with home development we've opened, in natural ash paneling, sliding but the first showing Sunday of glass walls, gabled glass windows Frematic Homes, Unit 2, has every promise of being even more impressive than we have anticipated," announced Ross W. Cortese, builder of the Anaheim subdivision. Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, agreed with his statement, attributing it to the fact that the homes were given the Award of Merit from the National Association of Home Builders during its recent Chicago convention.

The new unit offers dwellings more dramatic in design, with greater spaciousness and features than those homes recognized by the association, Cortese revealed. The new and exclusive Betty Furness Beauty Kitchen, a combination of beauty and utility, is a high light of the homes. At no additional cost, it includes the 1956 Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide oven, and large 12.2-cubic-foot built-in refrigerator-freezer. In addition, there is a 1956 Westinghouse dishwasher. All appliances are fully automatic and color-matched.

OTHER KITCHEN features are exhaust fan, garbage disposal, breakfast bar and Formica counter tops. The open-beam design, originated in home developments by Cortese and his associates, is complemented by the

Eastchester Park Appeals to Veterans

The excellent sales reported by Eastchester Park indicate that veterans are seizing the opportunity to move in these 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for only \$145, says Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Mack also pointed out that many sales had been made to non-veterans who may purchase these homes for only \$750 down.

Among the many popular features found in Eastchester Park are kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets for easy home-making in a lovely atmosphere, bathrooms that have easy to care for Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors, Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored plumbing fixtures.

The combination of restful suburban living in friendly Fullerton and its convenient location close to metropolitan areas has also attracted many buyers to Eastchester Park, Mack pointed out.

Eastchester Park is at Orange-thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe, then east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett.

Rent-Option to Continue at Shamrock

Shamrock Park is continuing its rent-with-option-to-buy plan, according to Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker & Lee, sales agents. "We originally set aside only a few houses to be offered on the rent-with-option-to-buy plan," Hart stated, "but because of the great popularity of this program, we have made available an additional group."

New financing at Shamrock Park permit veterans to move in by paying only \$145, Hart continued. Monthly payments are \$58.66 including principal and interest, with total prices starting at \$11,575. Most buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have appliances such as refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges included in their loan without the requirement of an additional down payment.

Very popular with Shamrock Park buyers are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, Hart pointed out. Adjoining the living rooms are spacious rear patios with barbecues which afford families real opportunity to enjoy Southern California's indoor-outdoor living.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.



IN BLUE BELL

A paneled hardwood wall, natural log-burning fireplace with gas lighter, a sliding wall of glass leading to a paved patio, acoustical ceiling, and many other de luxe features make the living rooms of Blue Bell Manor homes the answer to the homemaker's dream. No matter what type of furniture for interior decor is chosen, they are always complemented by the many features found in a Blue Bell Manor home.

Dale Grove's Easy Terms Custom Look for Walnut Is Appealing

Highly appealing because of the individual styling instead of appearing like a tract, Dale Grove Estates in Garden Grove is finding heavy sales response. The development is by W. L. Farrow & Sons, well known Southland builders.

Quality and bottom prices has been the Farrow motto in all projects and is carried out again in the new development.

Dale Grove Estates is not a tract, the firm declares, but is an exclusive area of individually built homes by the Garden Grove builders.

Beautiful 2-bedroom and den homes or 3-bedroom homes are offered, each unique in styling and floor plans in a variety of prices.

Priced from \$16,400 to \$18,500, the homes at the corner of Sale and Lampson St. are open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The homes are a half mile north of Garden Grove Blvd. and a half mile east of Hwy. 39.

The company also has a few choice lots in the area. They range in price from \$2,950 for a 112 by 65-foot site to \$3,150 for a 104-foot by 70-foot site. Trees, sewers and utilities are in and terms are offered on each.

Estate Problems to Be Discussed

Phil Adkins, chief deputy for the County public guardian department will address Long Beach Realtors Tuesday morning at their regular breakfast forum meeting. He will discuss disposition of property when there has been no will and no heirs to the property. Barbara Moss, program chairman for the month, announced.

President Morris Holmquist, who will preside at Tuesday's

Closed off streets, sidewalks and street lights provide extra safety and have made Walnut Manor popular with buyers. Nine different elevations on large lots give each home a custom-built appearance.

Walnut Manor is situated on high ground and has excellent drainage. This fact was established during the recent heavy rains when other nearby areas were flooded.

To see Walnut Manor go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut Street in Anaheim, then south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Rd.

Vets may still obtain these luxury 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for no money down except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets. These quality homes are priced from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Monthly payments, including principal and interest are \$66.59 or \$74.12.

Rapid sales are attributed to many outstanding features. The floor plans allow for spacious, comfortable living, and at the same time save the housewife many steps. The use of Philippine mahogany paneling on the walls adds to the luxurious appearance of the living rooms.

Oak floors on raised foundations are another outstanding feature. Forced air heat with summer fan; natural finished birch and mahogany cabinets; fireplaces; lath and plaster with acoustical finish on ceilings; 2 large dining areas; garbage disposers are some of the other luxury features to be found.

breakfast meeting, stated that "silver dollars" will again be awarded to the best breakfast listing presented. They are provided through the courtesy of Reg Dupuy.

Sales Rush Shown for Miracle Homes

Designed for comfort and livability, with added luxury street lights, front lawn and shrubbery and parkway trees. Three model homes, furnished by Carl's of Long Beach, are open

say the builders, the Young-Loftus Construction Co.

With 20 years of building experience, the company has provided its most outstanding project in these new homes, salesmen say.

The homes contain 3 large bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den, and each has a fireplace. A major and minor bath are in each.

The oversize kitchens have natural birchwood finish. Built-in gas ranges and ovens add to their convenience. Kitchen exhaust fans, garbage disposals, good lighting fixtures and colorful drainboards add to work saving features.

Prices begin at \$13,200 with no down payment by veterans and low monthly payments on a 30-year loan. FHA guaranteed loans are available to non-vets.

Unusual features included in the price are rear yard fully fenced with redwood airflow fencing, cement sidewalks and

The vet, too, shares in Fairview Ranches' liberal terms. For he may still obtain his home for no money down, only usual costs and impounds.

To inspect the model homes visitors from Long Beach should drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to the models at Fairview Ave.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

for inspection daily. Models and sales office are on Grand Ave., one-quarter mile south of Knott's Berry Farm.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.

VETS \$149

moves you in

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

LAST CHANCE \$295 PER MONTH

IF YOU EARN

YOU MAY Still QUALIFY

for a '12,750 Home

Hurry! Act Today!

HURRY

Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10%—And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 Home at the low 1955 price!

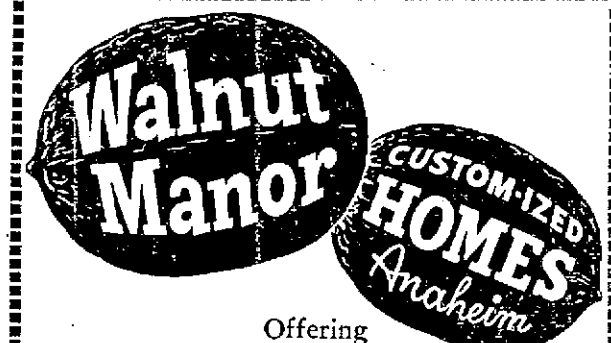
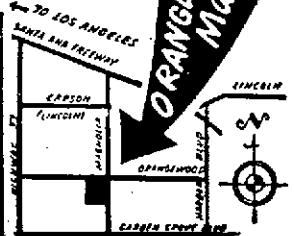
- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor



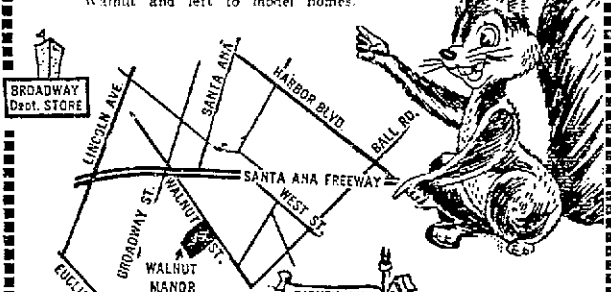
Offering Privacy and Seclusion Yet Convenient to Everything

Featuring park-like closed off streets that assure safety for your children but located only minutes from the new Broadway and Disneyland shopping centers.

VETS STILL NO DOWN Low FHA Terms

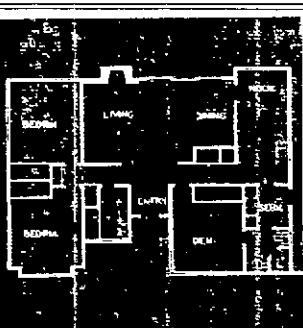
from \$13,000-\$66.59 mo. (prin. & int.) 3 & 4 BD.-2 Bath

- Raised Oak Floors
- Forced Air Heat
- Fireplaces
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Side Walks & Street Lights

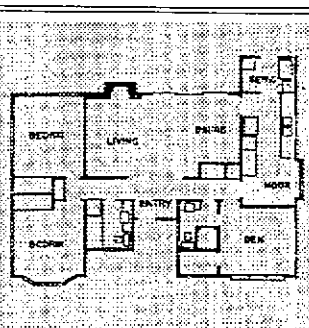


FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 901 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda: 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.



the best move you can make . . .



Buckingham square...

In New West Anaheim
\$15,490 to \$16,750

A "royal family of custom homes for your royal family." 3-4 bedrooms and family rooms! King size rooms, built-in "Queen's kitchens," sliding doors to patio, massive fireplaces, large pullman baths, and a wide choice of floor plans and exteriors.



Drive out Lincoln Blvd. (Carson) to Brookhurst in Garden Grove. Then out Brookhurst to Orange and left on Orange to Naticwood and Buckingham Square.

4 Beautiful Furnished Models!

a development of George M. Holstein & Sons
Walker & Lee, Sales Agents Ph. KEystone 5-0290



READY TO MOVE INTO...

MIRACLE HOMES

BUENA PARK'S BEST!
DEN and 2 BEDROOMS
OR
FIREPLACES in most models
3 BEDROOMS

MAJOR AND MINOR BATHS

FULL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED . . . CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS . . . PAVED STREETS . . . SEWERS . . . ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS . . . REAR YARD ENCLOSED WITH BASKET-WEAVE REDWOOD FENCE . . . BUILT IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN . . . NATURAL BIRCH KITCHEN . . . LAWN AND SHRUBBERY . . . PARKWAY TREES . . . OAK FLOORS 24 INCHES ABOVE GROUND.

Marvelous Values

\$13,200 to \$13,550

No Down for Vets

costs & impounds only

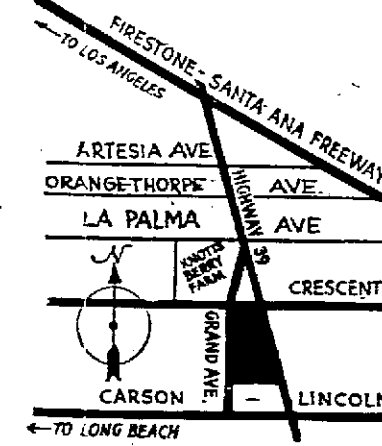
— NON-VETS —

FHA 30 YEAR LOAN

OFFICE & THREE MODEL HOMES

AT GRAND AVE. & CRESCENT

Young-Loftus Sales Co., Agents



The Prestige Homes of SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE



It's NEW . . . It's WONDERFUL BARBECUE IN KITCHEN . . . See It TODAY!

VETS NO DOWN

Priced from \$16,775
3 and 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths

NON-VETS only \$1900 dn.

Available at Nothing Down to Vets Earning From \$550 Per Month

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. From Santa Ana drive out Memory Lane (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn right (north) on Brookhurst. Furnished models open daily to 9 p. m.

SKYLARK Terrace

Town and Country Unit #2

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

CHAPMAN

BROOKHURST

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone LEhigh 9-4671



PROMPT OCCUPANCY

Typified above are the new three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now offered both vets and non-vets at Homestead Gardens, on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave. Buyers can move in within 10 days.

Easier Terms Boosting Sales in Homestead Gardens Unit 2

Ease of qualification and low monthly payments are boosting sales in Orange County of large 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Homestead Gardens' second big unit, it was reported yesterday by the builders.

Attracting crowds, they said, are two completely furnished model homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz. The homes are located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave.

"Many sales to Long Beach

families were reported, "because of ease of travel to centers of employment in the Long Beach area."

"Families interested in immediate occupancy are boosting sales at the new unit," a spokesman reported, adding that terms for vets remain nothing down, except costs and impounds, and non-vets are offered FHA terms with down payments from \$950.

WALKER AND LEE, sales

agents for the property, said vets will pay from \$56.49 a month and can qualify on earnings of \$75 per week. Planned by the builders of Homestead Park, the new development features big landscaped lots of from 7,200 to 8,200 square feet, thermostat controlled heating, 8-foot sliding glass wall, Modernfold doors in many models, sliding door wardrobe closets and snack bar in addition to the spacious dining room.

Also featured are mahogany

kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverator, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveway, weatherstripped doors, king-size glass-doored shower stalls, 40 and 50 gallon water heater, heavy modern multi-color rock roofs, gutters and downspouts, attractive redwood exterior accents and wide overhanging eaves.

Low Terms Attract to Fireside

Vets' terms of nothing down but low costs and impounds, and low terms for non-vets, also, were credited yesterday for the widespread interest of homeseekers in two W. E. Robertson Co. residential developments, both currently attracting thousands of visitors to big displays of furnished model homes.

The new communities are Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series in Fullerton. In both locations the firm's popular new Fireside series of three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings are represented by furnished model homes, eight in each development.

Among the many features, it was noted, are the combination breakfast buffet-bars between dining-living areas and kitchens in many of the models. On two levels, they are useful for formal dining service or breakfast and snack purposes.



IN TWO LOCATIONS

Vets and non-vets' low terms are offered on homes in two new W. E. Robertson Co. developments, typified above. They are Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series in Fullerton.

The homes have lath and plaster construction, select oak hard-wood flooring over raised sub-flooring; 40 and 50-gallon water heaters; pullman baths with oversize stall shower with sliding glass shower door; ash kitchen cabinets; built-in TV outlets and roof jacks; in gas ranges and automatic ovens; fireplaces of used brick, built-in planters; paved streets; Norman brick or concrete block, curbs and sewers.

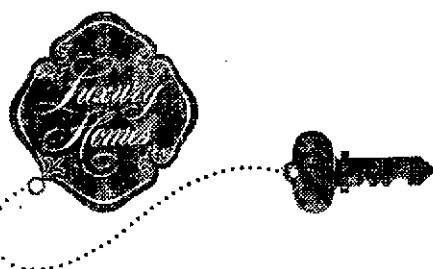
THE NORTH WHITTIER development is on 7th Ave., between Clark and Gale, and the Fullerton development is on Orange Thorpe at Eadington Ave. Both are open daily and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Homes are priced from \$15,775 to \$16,725.

Special features include built-in fenced play yards in many modern gas ranges and automatic ovens; fireplaces of used brick, built-in planters; paved streets; Norman brick or concrete block, curbs and sewers.

For NON-VETS!

and vets who have used their eligibility

NOW...4½% F.H.A. LOANS government guaranteed!



IF YOU EARN \$350 A MONTH
YOU CAN OWN A LUXURY HOME!

25 or 30 year first mortgages
...No second mortgages!

3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Full dining room in some models, 44 other fabulous features in the biggest...most glamorous homes ever offered at terms like these! See the Luxury Home of your dreams today!

G.I. LOANS for VETS!

No Down Payment
except impounds and closing costs

Only **62⁹⁹** per month!
principal and interest!

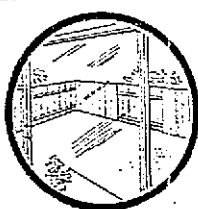
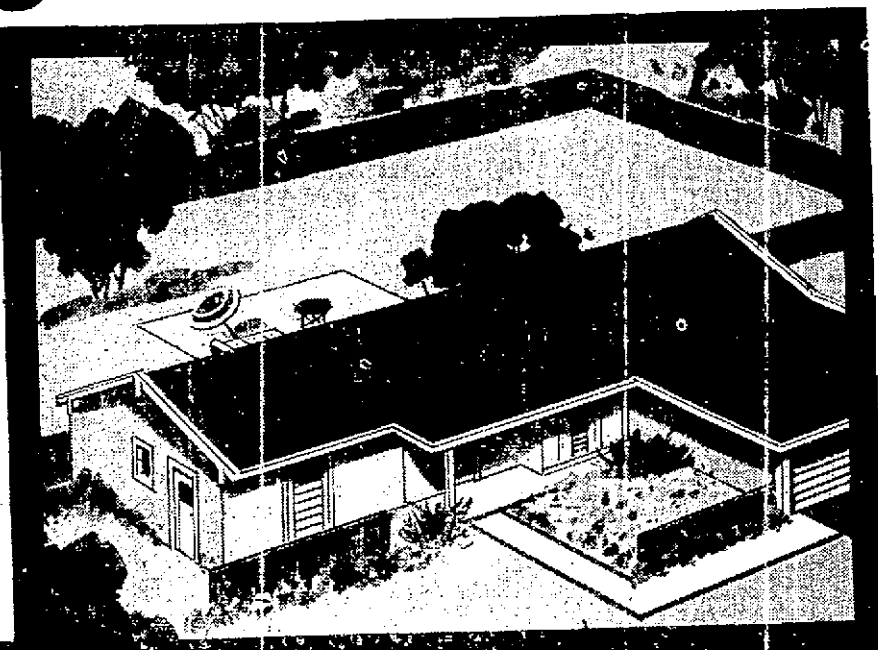
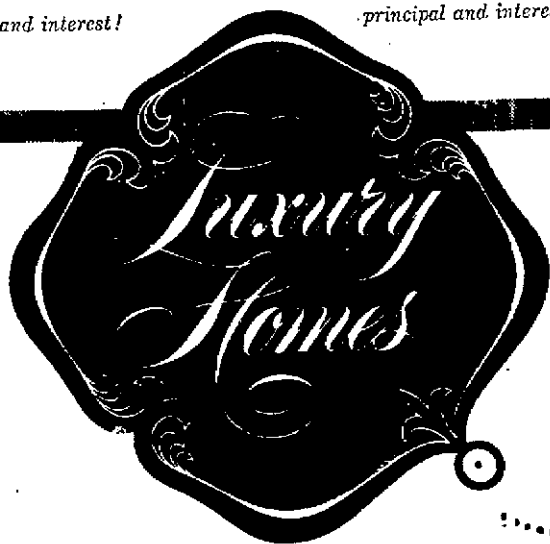
F.H.A. TERMS for NON-VETS!

Minimum Down Payment
under new, liberal F.H.A. Terms

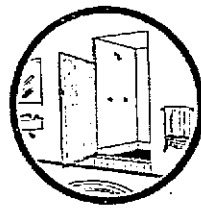
Only **61⁷²** per month!
principal and interest!

FREE Pony Rides for Kids

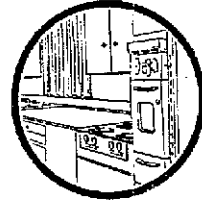
5 adorable ponies!... plenty of free rides for every one! Yes, we'll take care of the children while you leisurely browse through "Luxury Homes" five furnished models!



FENCING AND LANDSCAPING
Redwood fencing surrounding large backyard; plus lawns, shrubs and plants in front of house.



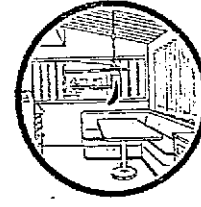
STALL SHOWER
Complete with glass shower doors, light decorative Corallite walls and ceramic tile floor.



OVEN AND RANGE
Ultra-modern, architecturally designed, built-in gas oven and range, plus garbage disposal.



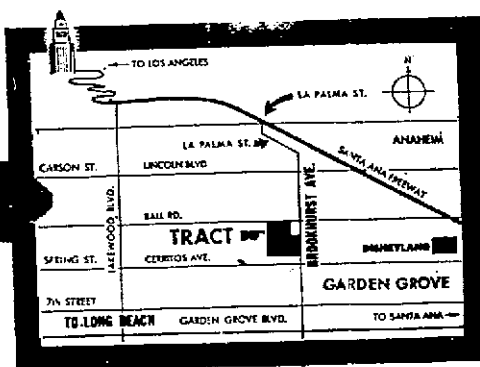
FORCED AIR HEATING
75,000 B.T.U., thermostatically controlled. Summer ventilating system with planned air conditioning.



BREAKFAST NOOK
Beautifully appointed breakfast nook with plastic covered built-in seats.



***SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACE**
Classic textured slumpstone fireplace, beautifully integrated into Luxury Homes living area.
(4 bedroom model)



ALL THIS!

COMPLETELY FENCED
FULLY LANDSCAPED
SPRINKLER SYSTEM
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
HUGE PATIOS, FIREPLACES

Much Much More

CLOVER PARK

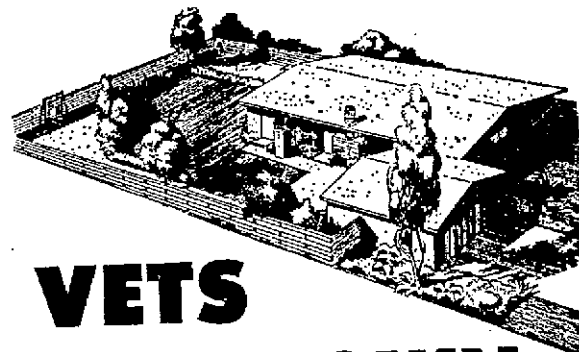


3 & 4
BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

FROM \$11,600

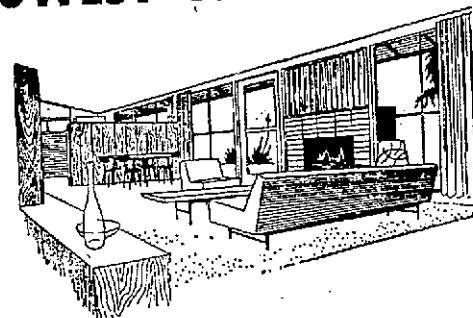
Monthly Payments From **\$59²⁸** Principal & Interest



VETS NO DOWN

just costs and impounds

LOWEST F.H.A. TERMS



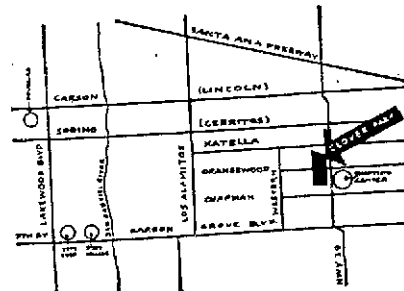
Spacious wall-to-wall carpeted living room opening onto patio.

MODERN E-Z LIVING FLOOR PLANS. REMEMBER EVERYTHING IS DONE FOR YOU. READY TO MOVE IN! 35 ACRE SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM HOME AREA. SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION CLOSE-BY. COME OUT—SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Smog Free Garden Grove Area

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39, then left (north) to Orangewood and model.



Built By Us!
Sold by Us!

ROY BERLIN SALES
Westminster 2-4405

Open Every Night 'til 9:00

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER
'54 STUDE. station wagon. Beautiful 2-tone blue, all leather interior, white walls, overdrive, heater. A one-owner car and like new. \$1295.
109 to Choose From at Belmont J. Sanchez-NORTH LOT—14TH & AMERICAN HE 2-7913 OPEN TILL 9
No down with qualified credit.
'54 STUDE 4-dr. sedan, take over this car for \$39 cash & car payments of \$30 per mo. Radio, heater, overdrive, a NICE CAR. Call finance manager LO 7-1009, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dir.

VOLKSWAGENS

Volkswagen & Porsche EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR L. B. AND THE HARBOR AREA
Complete line of 1956 Volkswagen sedans, transporters & station wagons. See us for complete service for European delivery. BIG SAVINGS!
Sales—Service—Parts
Storey-Ricketts
740 American
Long Beach HE 7-7499
Open days a week and every evening except Sat. and Sun.

Automobiles For Sale 175

VOLKSWAGENS
NEW VOLKSWAGENS IN COMPLETION
NOW AVAILABLE—COMPLETE SELECTION of Sensational VW Transporters, 33,000-mile limit, 1511 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. CLOSING SUN. & 2-2555
'53 VW SUN ROOF, Radio, \$1095
'53 VW sedan, Clean, \$1095
REVEALED GRAY 1111 American
VOLKSWAGEN radios, tone control, 639 speaker, Custom, \$17.50, Stereo, \$34.50, Pac. Coast \$297.
WILLYS
WILLYS late 1953 6-cyl. 4-dr. sedan; has gas-saving overdrive, custom heavy-duty w/w tires and many other extras; 1-owner, low-mileage car that gets up to 30 mi. per gal., with lots of "pep & soul." Come and inspect it! Whether you buy or not, BIG SALE! \$699 FULL PRICE. Bank financing, no down payment; 5 min. credit approval; immediate delivery; liberal trade-in; 40,000-mile 3-year service; 7-day trial exchange.
★ CHOICE 100 OTHERS ★
BEAVER MOTORS
1408 N. Long Beach Blvd.
114 Bldg., N. of Rosecrans
Complete Niles to 10, NE 2-3755
'50 WILLYS STA. WAG. \$595
R. H. & Odr. Very clean
100% financing on appor. credit
FINES
710 E. ANAHEIM
'53 WILLYS 4-dr. Over 25 mi. gal. Overhaul, Make offer. HE 4-5297.

FOR THE "BEST DEAL IN TOWN" See **DALE BROWN MOTORS**
NO MONEY DOWN LIBERAL CREDIT
MAKE NO PAYMENTS for 45 DAYS
25 mos. payments of \$15.37 includes tax, license and carrying charge. No side notes or extra loans.
'49 MERCURY \$2537
'49 DE SOTO \$2537
'49 BUICK \$2537
'49 BUICK 2-Door (2) \$2537
'49 HUDSON Club Coupe \$2537
'49 PONTIAC 2-Door \$2537
18 months payments of \$21.34.
'50 PACKARD \$2134
'51 STUDEBAKER \$2134
'50 HUDSON \$2134
'50 BUICK \$2134
'50 Special 2-Door \$2134
'50 NASH \$2134
'50 NASH Convertible \$2134
We Trade for Anything of Value
2440 AMERICAN AVE.,
GA 4-1780

CAMPBELL BUICK

'55 BUICKS Choice of 4. As low as \$2195
'54 BUICKS Choice of 12. As low as \$1645
'53 BUICKS Choice of 10. As low as \$995

'54 MERCURY 4-door \$1695 '54 MERCURY Hardtop \$1795
'53 BUICK Special 2-door \$ 995 '53 FORD Club, Fordomatic \$1045
'56 BUICK EXEC. CARS RIVIERAS Special & Super Tremendous Discount
'53 NASH 4-door \$1095 '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Cpe. \$1245
'52 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan S 895 '51 CADILLAC 62 \$1595

'55 PONT. Super 4-door. \$1695
'54 BUICK Super sedan. \$1895
'53 BUICK Super 4-door. \$1195

Reconditioned GMAC Terms New Car Dealer Guarantee
CAMPBELL BUICK
1881 and 2101 AMERICAN JUST NORTH OF PAC. CST. HWY
HE 6-2076 or HE 7-4925

LOOK THEM OVER



THE BIGGEST, BOLDEST DEALS EVER OFFERED

ON **NEW 1956 PONTIAC**

\$398 CASH
Or the equivalent as an equity in your present car lets you drive a fabulous '56 Pontiac home tonight.
Phone TO 6-1725
For the most thrilling demonstration ride of your life.
★ OVER 80 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
★ ALL BODY STYLES IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS
★ LOW GMAC TERMS
TOP TOP TOP TOP
Trade-ins Given!
Come in and make your reservation now for free transportation and admission to General Motors Motorama — Pan Pacific Auditorium — March 3 to 11, incl.

H. O. MELONE—PONTIAC
On Bellflower Boulevard Just 2 Blocks North of Artesia Boulevard — Toney 4-1725

NO CASH NEEDED!

USE YOUR CREDIT

100% FINANCING 5-MINUTE DELIVERY

Year and Model	Equipment	Down Payments	Monthly Payments	No. Monthly Payments	FULL PRICE
1955 Ford Fordor Customline	Radio, w.w. tires; T-T paint and seat covers.	\$0	\$58.98	30	\$1325.00
1953 Buick Club Sedan	Radio, heater, Dynaflow; whitewall tires.	\$0	\$49.18	24	\$820.00
1954 Plymouth Club Sedan	Radio, whitewall tires; heater and clock.	\$0	\$58.91	24	\$1050.00
1953 Plymouth	Suburban Station Wagon.	\$0	\$59.11	24	\$1035.00
1955 Mercury Monterey Hdtop.	Radio, heater, Mercromatic; whitewall tires; T-T paint.	\$0	\$68.22	Until Paid for	\$2235.00
1953 Ford Ranch Wagon	Radio, heater, overdrive.	\$0	\$49.76	Until Paid for	\$1320.00
1955 Mercury Fordor St. Wagon	Radio, heater, Mercromatic; w.w. tires, United glass.	\$0	\$73.46	Until Paid for	\$2485.00

'55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded with Cadillac accessories. FULL PRICE... \$3995
'55 CADILLAC CONV. R. & M., Hydra-M, power steering, brakes, \$3840
4-way power seat, autronic eye. FULL PRICE... \$3840

WOOLPERT USED CARS

WHERE YOU GET A GOOD DEAL and a GOOD DEAL MORE
1476 AMERICAN
HE 6-0370 HE 6-7517
Down payment and car contract 100% financed with qualified credit.

The BIG MOYER

mercury DEAL
● Our Discounts are running Up to . . . \$1000
● Our HARD TOP COUPES (No Posts) Start as Low as \$2499
Includes Mercromatic, radio, or heater, large chrome discs
● 18 Completely Different Models to Choose from

Geo. MOYER, Inc. Continental Lincoln Mercury
912 No. Long Beach Blvd. NEvada 6-2422 COMPTON New 7-7141

'55 Sportsman
De Sole Hardtop, Firestone V-8 engine, radio, heater, Power Flite, power steering, power brakes. Outstanding white and red finish. Like new throughout. \$2399
'54 Monterey
Mercury hardtop. Original all-white finish. Special interior, radio, heater, Mercromatic. Showroom new. See at 1970 American. \$1899
'55 Ford
Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Original 2-tone green. Another new car trade-in. See at 1970 American. \$1799

1955 OLDSMOBILES
At present we have the finest selection of 1955 Holiday Coupes we have had in quite some time. Wide choice of colors from jet black to the sparkling new 2-tone combinations. All are fully equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. and some with power features. \$2499
Prices cut as low as...

'55 Bel Air Chevrolet 2-door. Radio, heater, Power Glide. Glistering finish and smooth interior. A 1-owner new car trade-in. See at 1970 American. \$1799
'54 Skyliner Ford Victoria with plastic top. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Another one - owner, low-mileage new car trade-in. Like new. Priced to sell today at \$1699
'54 Stn. Wgn. Chevrolet. 2-tone beige and brown. Shows careful care of its one owner. Low mileage. \$1399
'51 Olds Super 88 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone green and immaculate inside and out. See at 1970 American. Formerly priced at \$1099. Today \$849
'49 Ford V-8 Custom 2-door sedan with radio, heater and customised interior. A very sharp car both inside and out. See at 1970 American. Special. \$449
"C" Standlee Martin
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
1570 American HE 6-6923
1201 American HE 6-9624

H. O. MELONE PONTIAC

Now Offers You an Unheard of Guarantee on All First Quality Bonded Used Cars

One Full Year Regardless of Mileage
100% PARTS & LABOR ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES AT THE GARAGE OF YOUR CHOICE
Warranted by NATIONAL
Look for this bond of approval

★ NO EXTRA COST TO YOU ★
WE HAVE REMOVED THE GAMBLE FROM USED CAR BUYING. YOU ARE PROTECTED 100%, PARTS AND LABOR, ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES AT THE GARAGE OF YOUR CHOICE! I!

This Is Not Another Gimmick

NATIONAL BONDED CARS, INC., HAVE INSPECTED EVERY BONDED CAR AND HAVE FOUND IT SATISFACTORY IN ALL RESPECTS TO MEET AMERICAN AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY STANDARDS
This protection is like a health and accident policy. National Bonded Cars, Inc. is backed by a reliable insurance company and will not bond any car without first inspecting it from bumper to bumper, just as your insurance company will not protect you without a physical examination.

COME IN TODAY AND LET US EXPLAIN IN DETAIL THIS AMAZING WARRANTY OFFER

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE BONDED CARS WE HAVE IN OUR LARGE STOCK

'52 FORD CONV. R. & H., Fordomatic. \$1095
'52 PONTIAC CAT. R. & H., Hydra. \$1495
'53 DODGE V-8 CONV. R. & H., Auto. Trans. \$895
'54 FORD 4-DR. Like new! \$1895
'54 CHEV. 2-DR. R. & H., Sharp! \$1095
'52 LINCOLN 4-DR. R. & H., Hydra. \$1095
'52 PONTIAC 2-DR. R. & H., Hydra. \$895
'53 PONTIAC CAT. R. & H., Hydra. \$1095
'54 PLYM. BELVEDERE R. & H., OD. \$895
'54 PONTIAC S.C. 4-DR. R&H, Hyd., Pr. St. Br. \$1095
'52 OLDS 88 4-DR. R. & H., Hydra. \$995
'53 BUICK 4-DR. R. & H., Dynaflow. \$1095
'53 PONTIAC 4-DR. R. & H., Hydra. \$1095
'54 MERC. 2-DR. R. & H., OD. \$395
'55 PONT. 4-DR. & CATS. Conv. & All Loaded! \$895

H. O. MELONE PONTIAC
17200 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER TO 6-1725

TOP VALUES IN BETTER CARS
OVER 100 CARS to choose from
KNOWN for the CLEANEST CARS in TOWN

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door. Radio, heater, High Drive. Lic. No. 2R53955. \$1095
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr. Power Glide, radio, heater, Ivory & turquoise. Immaculate and like new. Lic. No. 282724. \$1495
'54 PLYMOUTH 2-door with radio. Lic. No. 2R52833. \$895
'54 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-door. Near new throughout. Conventional transmission. Lic. No. 2V23985. \$1895
'54 CHEVROLET Club coupe. Heater; 2-tone finish. License No. 2T32925. \$1095
'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater. License No. 1219788. \$1095
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio and heater. License No. 1Y34342. \$995
'53 FORD V-8 Custom de luxe 2-dr. Over-drive, radio, heater; 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 1Y34348. \$1095
'53 DODGE Coronet 4-dr. Gyromatic, heater; 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 1Y34348. \$1095
'52 AUSTIN 4-door. Heater. License No. 1V52825. \$395
'52 FORD Y-8 club coupe. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1U14110. \$895
'52 BUICK Super Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater; 2-tone finish. Lic. No. 2T20747. \$995

20 TRANSPORTATION CARS
Most Makes and Models
PRICED FROM \$65 to \$595

'51 CHEVROLET Styline de luxe 4-door. Power Glide, radio, heater. Lic. No. 1253328. \$695
'51 CHEVROLET 4-door. Immaculate. Ivory & turquoise. 2-tone. Radio. Lic. No. 4A50643. \$695
'46 MERCURY Convertible. Radio & heater. Lic. No. 7N31757. \$245
'51 FORD V-8 Custom de luxe 4-door. Has heater. License No. 1R37472. \$495
'51 MERCURY 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. License No. 2257655. \$695
'51 NASH 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Lic. No. 1C33326. \$495
'50 OLDSMOBILE "A" 4-door. Hydra-Matic, heater; 3-tone. Lic. No. 1U14110. \$495
'50 FORD Custom de luxe V8 4-door. Radio, heater. Lic. No. K2V187. \$345
'50 BUICK 2-door. Radio, heater. License No. 1U74257. \$395
'49 PONTIAC 2-dr. Radio, heater. Exceptionally good transportation. Lic. No. HWF364. \$295

ASK ABOUT OUR 1-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE 100% FINANCING WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT

HARBOR CHEVROLET
3 BIG LOCATIONS
625 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-2484 700 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-4904 1238 ATLANTIC HE 6-3296

\$25 Will DO IT AT SALTA'S

100% financing on down payment and contract balance (approved credit); low bank terms.

'55 Cadillac \$3999	82 coupe.
'55 Ford ... \$1999	Ranch Wagon.
'52 Stude. ... \$499	5-passenger coupe.
'54 Mercury \$1499	4-door.

'51 Dodge ... \$499	4-door sedan.
'53 Buick ... \$1299	Riviera coupe.
'49 Pontiac ... \$249	2-door sedan.
'54 Nash ... \$1399	2-door sedan.
'49 Ford ... \$249	2-door sedan.
'51 Pontiac ... \$699	Catalina coupe.

Many More to Choose From

SALTA
PONTIAC
1545 American
Ph. HE 7-4111, Long Beach

Before You Make a \$3000 MISTAKE

Take the CLIPPER CHALLENGE RIDE, then see if you can AFFORD to drive any other car. With approved credit, the terms are easy at Belmont J. SanChez.

CLIPPERS \$299 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE	PACKARDS \$399 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE
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Belmont J. SanChez
Volume Packard-Studebaker Dealer
AMERICAN at ANAHEIM
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WORLD'S SMALLEST VOLUME DEALER
NEW 1956
FORD STATION WAGONS
PARKLANES
COUNTRY SEDANS
COUNTRY SQUIRES
RANCH WAGONS

\$199 CASH OR TRADE DOWN or **\$49¹⁷** PER MONTH LOW AS **\$1949** FULL PRICE

Still 3% Sales Tax in Our Low Rent District!

GRAHAM FORD
7859 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
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SEVERIN MOTORS
Offers These Fine Cars

Marked Down for QUICK SALE!

SEVERIN'S LOT at 1580 AMERICAN

'54 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door	\$1595
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Brown, ivory.	
'54 RAMBLER Cross-Country	\$1495
Radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone green.	
'53 OLDS. 88 4-Door Sedan	\$1495
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Blue & ivory.	
'53 FORD Ranch Wagon	\$1395
Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Red finish.	
'51 GADILLAG Club Coupe	\$1395
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Blue & white.	
'52 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan	\$795
Dynaflo, radio, heater. Blue and ivory.	

SEVERIN'S LOT at 326 E. SEVENTH

'56 BUICK Riviera	\$3395
Century Hardtop with only 50 miles on it. Dynaflo, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc.	
'55 NASH Ambassador V8	\$2795
The Country Club with radio, heater, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, etc. 2-tone green finish. It's a \$4200 automobile for only \$2795!	
'54 NASH Ambassador	\$1895
Country Club. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone green finish.	
'55 NASH Statesman	\$2095
Country Club. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. 2-tone blue.	
'54 CHEVROLET 4-Door	\$1295
Power Glide, radio, heater. Original paint.	
'55 METRO Convertible	\$995
Radio, heater. Beautiful green with light color top.	

SEVERIN'S LOT at 721 AMERICAN

'52 RAMBLER	\$795	'51 NASH	\$495
Station Wagon. Radio, heater. 2-tone grey. The campers paradise.		Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Rust & ivory. The best for the least.	
'51 STATESMAN	\$295	'49 STATESMAN	\$295
2-door. Radio, heater. Rust and ivory. SPECIAL!		4-door. Radio, heater. Rust and ivory.	
'50 Ambassador	\$195	'50 STATESMAN	\$195
Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. LeMay engine.		4-door. Radio, heater.	

Severin Motors
Your Friendly NASH Dealer

1580 American ★ 326 E. Seventh ★ 721 American

CORMIER
CHEVROLET COMPANY

NEEDS USED CARS OUR USED CAR SALES HAVE SKYROCKETED

Because of Our Need We Can Offer This Weekend

EVEN HIGHER TRADE DOLLARS

FOR YOUR CAR ON THE NEW

1956 CHEVROLET

SEE US NOW WE NEED YOUR TRADE

CORMIER
CHEVROLET COMPANY
6th and AMERICAN
HE 6-5291 Open Evenings and Sunday

at
KOTT & SMOLAR
FORD

You Can STOP dreaming... START driving NOW

40 REASONS WE HAVE A BETTER DEAL

40 CARS MUST BE SOLD NOW

No Cash Required
(With Collateral)

SAVE Up to \$900 on Executive Fords

1956 FORDS

Low as \$375 Down	FULL PRICE \$1779	\$49 Per Month
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1956 License Plates Included in Contract

It's a Good Deal at
KOTT & SMOLAR
Ford

26 Years in Harbor Area
Thousands of Your Neighbors Can't Be Wrong

402 W. ANAHEIM WILMINGTON
Phone TE 4-6451

BEST DEAL ON
1956 BUICKS

SAVE \$\$ SAVE \$\$ SAVE \$\$ SAVE \$\$

Biggest Allowance

Lowest Down Pymt.

Longest Terms

Largest Stock

SEE US TODAY

CAMPBELL BUICK
1881 AMERICAN HEmlack 7-2751

BLUE BOOK SPECIALS!

Discounts up to **\$200**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible	Radio, heater, white walls, spotlight, \$1399
gypsy red, new white top. \$140 Disc.	
'51 OLDS 98 4-Door Sedan	Radio, heater, white walls, seat covers, \$749
Hydra-Matic, sun visor. \$50 Discount	
'53 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	Radio, heater, white walls. \$799
sun visor. \$15 Discount	
'55 OLDS Super 88 Holiday	Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white walls, power brakes. \$186 Discount
	\$2599
'50 CHEVROLET Coupe	Radio and heater. \$299
'52 CHEVROLET 9-pass. Station Wagon	Radio and heater. \$999
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	Heater, seat covers. \$199
'52 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sports Coupe	Tu-tone black and ivory. Radio and heater. \$999
'55 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. Sedan	Radio and heater, overdrive. \$1599
'50 BUICK Riviera Sports Coupe	Radio and heater, Dynaflo. \$399

FRED GLEDHILL
CHEVROLET
304 E. ANAHEIM WILMINGTON
HE 5-0956 TE 4-3491

ONLY ONE IS NUMBER ONE

In January We Sold More NEW CHEVROLETS Than Any Dealer in Long Beach

SO ... Once AGAIN ...

Our Volume PROVES OUR Deal is BEST

100% FINANCING With Approved Credit

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 3-7421

Long Beach
1
CHEVROLET

BEST DEAL

on a
NEW 1956 CHEVROLET

IT'S

HARBOR CHEVROLET
ANAHEIM or ATLANTIC

**BEACH
CITY
CHEVROLET**

OFFERS

YOU

The Following
SELECTED

One-Owner

Trade-ins

at

These VOLUME
LOW PRICES

100% FINANCING
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

These are all trade-ins on New 1956 Chevrolets...
They can be seen at our 2 large locations...

3199 and 3201

EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY.
HEMlock 3-0212

TRUTH- TESTED VALUES

YOU MUST BE
SATISFIED

15-Day Free Trial
Exchange

This ad complies with L. B.
Truth in Advertising Code!

'55 Buick... \$2499
Super Riviera 2-door, Radio,
heater, Dynaflo, Hydramatic,
power steering & brakes.

'54 Buick... \$1999
Riviera hardtop Roadmaster,
Full power, Low mileage car.

'52 Cadillac \$1799
62 4-dr. Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic, 2-tone and
whitewalls.

'51 Cadillac \$1499
Fleetwood 4-dr. Radio &
heater, Hydramatic, En-
gine has been overhauled in
our shop.

'55 Chev. \$2199
Bel Air 4-doors and sport
coupe, Radio, heater,
Power Glider, power steer-
ing and brakes. Optional
equipment. Choice of 3.

'54 Chev. \$1099
2-door, Radio, heater &
whitewalls, 2-tone.

'52 Chrysler \$699
Saratoga club coupe, Ra-
dio, heater.

'51 Chrysler \$699
Newport hardtop.

'55 Mercury \$2199
Monterey coupe, Radio &
heater, Mercromatic, A
real clean 100-mileage
car.

'54 Mercury \$1599
Monterey 4-dr. Radio and
heater, overdrive, 2-tone.

'55 Plym. \$1699
Stadion wagon, 6-cylinder,
heater, whitewalls, 10,000
actual miles.

\$25 Down or Your Present Car Will Make
Down Payment. 5-Minute Credit Approval

DAFFY JAFFE

"Working for You Since 1922"

1740 American

Phone HE 2-3977

HONESTY and TRUTH

ARE THE BEST POLICY

MASTERS — WAS — STILL IS —

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST

37 YEARS OF BUYING AND SELLING KNOW-HOW ASSURES YOU THE BEST AUTOMOBILES AT THE LOWEST COST

REMEMBER—OUR TERMS ARE LIBERAL
BECAUSE—WE CARRY THE CONTRACT

100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT
COMPARE—COMPARISON PROVES

'50 BUICK \$499
Super 4-d.
Radio, heater and Dyna. Two-
tone green and sharp.

'51 CHRYSL. \$699
Win. Dx. 4-d.
Radio, heater and automatic
trans. Local one-owner car.
Sold new in Long Beach.

'51 PONT. \$599
Chfr. Dx. 2-d.
Radio, heater & Hydra-Matic.
Remember, you name the terms.

'52 NASH \$599
Sup. 600 2-d.
Radio, heater & gas-saving over-
drive. Economy & comfort, too.

'51 CHEV. \$599
Fltin. Dx. 4-d.
Forest green. Sharp as a tack.
Runs like new.

'52 BUICK \$899
Sup. Riv. Cp.
Radio, heater and Dyna. Looks
and runs like new. Dealer is be-
lieving.

'55 MERC. \$2199
Mont. Cpe.
2-tone green, radio, heater,
overdrive. Just like a new one
but many dollars cheaper!

'53 MERC. \$999
Monterey
Radio, heater and overdrive.
Buy the best for less at Masters.

'54 FORD \$1099
4-Dr. Sedan
Economical 8 with overdrive.
Sharp as a tack.

'51 CHEV. \$799
Bel Air Spt. Cp.
Bel Air sport coupe. Radio and
heater. Power Glider. Two-tone
with whitewall tires. The only
one in stock.

'53 FORD \$1299
Convertible
Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Pow-
er steering. New top; w.w. tires.
Looks like new.

'53 OLDS. \$1399
Sup. 88 2-d.
Radio, heater and automatic
trans. U. S. Royal Master w.w.
tires. Looks like new.

'54 PONT. \$1299
Chfr. Dx. 2-d.
Yes! and it has Hydra-Matic.
Two-tone blue and sharp.

'53 PLYM. \$799
Cnrb. Cl. Cp.
Seamist green with w.w. tires &
radio. You name the terms.

'50 FORD \$399
Custom Cl. Cp.
Custom club coupe. Sharp green
with radio and heater. Ideal
work car.

125-CAR STOCK — 24-MONTH SERVICE AGREEMENT

Name Your Own Deal at . . .

See These at

1860 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-8458

or
1313 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 7-2620

Masters

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

LET BERRY & BERRY PROTECT YOU

If you are a mechanic you will know the condition of the used car you are buying.

BUT IF YOU ARE NOT A MECHANIC



LOOK FOR THIS SEAL!

Every car with this seal is backed by an
insurance policy which covers all labor and
specified mechanical parts at

NO COST TO YOU!

This protection will be in force one full year after purchase . . . regardless of
mileage traveled . . . in any automotive repair shop in United States. 100%
per cent on parts — 100% on labor!

Check These Fine Cars and
Check These Low Prices . . . TODAY

'51 CHRYSLER \$795
Windsor Newport Hardtop. Radio, heater,
torque converter, whitewalls. An exception-
ally nice older car. Was \$995.

'53 DE SOTO \$1395
Firestone V-8 4-door. Power steering,
torque converter, radio, heater, whitewalls.
A real cream puff.

SPECIAL
'53 PONTIAC \$895
Chieftain De Luxe 4-Door. An exceptionally nice car with radio,
heater, whitewalls. Was \$1295. Special today at \$895.

'55 FORD V-8 \$1495
4-door. Fordomatic, whitewalls. Was \$1795.

'53 PACKARD \$995
Clipper Club Coupe. Radio, heater, power
brakes. Was \$1295. Our price \$995.

SPECIAL
'55 CHEVROLET \$1595
2-Door Sedan with radio, heater, etc. One-owner. Check this
price anywhere!

'55 STUDEBAKER \$1895
Stadion Wgn. Overdrive, radio, heater. One
owner. Was \$2195. Our price \$1895.

'52 MERCURY \$995
4-door. Choice of two, both with Merco-
matic, radio, heater, whitewalls. They were
\$1295. Your choice today—\$995.

'53 FORD \$1395
Country sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater.
Compare this car and price anywhere.
Was \$1895. Our price today \$1395.

'53 OLDS. 88 \$1545
Holiday. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes. Was \$1995. Special.

'54 FORD \$1295
Crestline. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone
finish. A real nice family car. Was \$1495.

'53 STUDEBAKER \$1195
Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio,
heater. Beautiful jet black with whitewalls.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1595
Bel Air Hardtop. Radio, heater, whitewalls.
Truly a beauty! Was \$1995. Our pr. \$1595.

'53 BUICK \$1895
Riviera—Choice of Century or Super. Both
fully equipped. Low as \$1595.

1955 DE SOTO EXECUTIVE CARS SAVE \$

ALL FULLY EQUIPPED—CHOICE OF SEVERAL

Home of
National
Warranty
Insured
Cars

Berry and Berry

LONG BEACH
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER
1700 AMERICAN AVENUE

Home of
National
Warranty
Insured
Cars

CLOSE OUT PRICES

'42 CHRYSLER 6
4-door. Our transportation ap-
eial at

\$99

'49 PLYMOUTH
Club coupe. A good car for only

\$199

'49 BUICK
Convertible. Light blue finish
and good top.

\$199

'49 PLYMOUTH
Convertible. Radio, heater.

\$299

'50 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater,
automatic trans.

\$499

'51 DODGE
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic
trans.

\$499

'51 BUICK
Super Riviera hardtop. Dyna-
flow, radio heater, 2-tone and
sharp.

\$699

'52 CHRYSLER V-8
Saratoga club coupe. Radio,
heater, power steering. Clean as
a pin.

\$999

'53 CHRYSLER V-8
New Yorker Deluxe club coupe.
Radio, heater, automatic trans.

\$999

'53 NASH
Country Club hardtop. Loaded
with equipment. Another new
car trade-in. The cleanest car
in town for

\$1099

'53 DODGE V-8
Coronet 4-door. Automatic, ra-
dio, heater, everything.

\$1099

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air hardtop. Fully equipped
and exceptionally clean.

\$1199

'53 DeSOTO V-8
Custom 4-door. Radio, heater,
automatic trans, power steer-
ing. Another nice new car
trade-in.

\$1199

'54 PONTIAC
Starliner Catalina. Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic, full leather
interior.

\$1599

'53 OLDS 98
4-door sedan with \$800 air-con-
ditioner, radio, heater, Hydra-
matic, power brakes, power
steering.

\$1799

'55 CHRYSLER V-8
Windsor 4-door with Power
Flite, etc. Showroom new.

\$2399

R. O. GOULD
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
1600 American Ph. HE
7-2618
OPEN EVENINGS

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET TAKES THE

HOCUS-POCUS

OUT OF NEW CAR BUYING!

YOU too CAN AFFORD A FABULOUS
NEW 1956 CHEVROLET!

IT'S AS EASY AS A-B-C YOU WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL!

HERE' HOW: JUST FILL OUT THIS
NEW-CAR FORM YOURSELF

A. CHOOSE THE CAR YOU WANT

	150	3 SERIES	210	Bel Air
1. 2-Dr. Sedan	2200.99	2316.73	2487.12	
2. 4-Dr. Sedan	2245.52	2361.26	2531.66	
3. Utility Sed.	1698.00			
4. Del Rey Ci.		2377.99		
5. Convertible			2826.72	
6. Sport Coupe		2473.26	2643.66	
7. Spt. Sed. 4-Dr.		2529.26	2699.66	
8. 2-Dr. Handyman 5-Dr. Wagon		2567.26	2639.79	
9. 4-Dr. 6-Passenger 5-Dr. Wagon		2689.39		
10. 4-Dr. 9-Pass. 5-Dr. Wagon		2777.12	2969.12	

B. Accessories Desired

Check
Accessories You
Want and
Total Amount

Radio	\$72.00
Heater	\$57.00
Power Glide	\$197.00
Power Brakes	\$39.00
Power Steering	\$95.40
Whitewalls	\$40.00
EZ-Eye Glass	\$33.50
Power Pack	\$59.50
Total	

C. I WANT \$..... FOR MY CAR

*Use table below to assist
you to determine the high
trade-in value possible at
Parkwood.

Check Condition
Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL

Write Your Own Car Deal Here!

	Approximate Monthly Payment
NEW CAR PRICE (A) \$	\$1000 - \$1100 . . . \$40
ADD ACCESSORIES (B) \$	\$1101 - \$1200 . . . \$44
SALES TAX & LIC. \$	\$1201 - \$1300 . . . \$48
4% Tax, Lic. \$44	\$1301 - \$1401 . . . \$52
TOTAL PRICE \$	\$1401 - \$1500 . . . \$56
	\$1501 - \$1601 . . . \$60
USED CAR ALLOWANCE (C) \$	\$1601 - \$1700 . . . \$64
SUBTRACT FROM TOTAL COST \$	\$1701 - \$1800 . . . \$68
FINANCE BALANCE DUE \$	\$1801 - \$1900 . . . \$72
	\$1901 - \$2000 . . . \$76

*USED CAR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE TABLE

OUR VOLUME OPERATION MAKES THESE ALLOWANCES POSSIBLE

CHEVROLET	FORD	PLYMOUTH	DODGE
'50 \$965	'50 \$915	'50 \$875	'50 \$865
'51 \$1065	'51 \$1015	'51 \$975	'51 \$940
'52 \$1190	'52 \$1165	'52 \$965	'52 \$1065
'53 \$1390	'53 \$1365	'53 \$1140	'53 \$1365
'54 \$1665	'54 \$1615	'54 \$1315	'54 \$1440
'55 \$2365	'55 \$2300	'55 \$2175	'55 \$2215
OLDS	BUICK	PONTIAC	MERCURY
'50 \$1015	'50 \$965	'50 \$990	'50 \$940
'51 \$1115	'51 \$1090	'51 \$1065	'51 \$1065
'52 \$1415	'52 \$1165	'52 \$1275	'52 \$1465
'53 \$1865	'53 \$1465	'53 \$1475	'53 \$1715
'54 \$2115	'54 \$1915	'54 \$1665	'54 \$2115
'55 \$2965	'55 \$2615	'55 \$2465	'55 \$2565

NOTE: If your car is not listed above use table of car that rates in the same price range when new

As an additional customer service we employ a full time
Finance Counselor to assist you

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

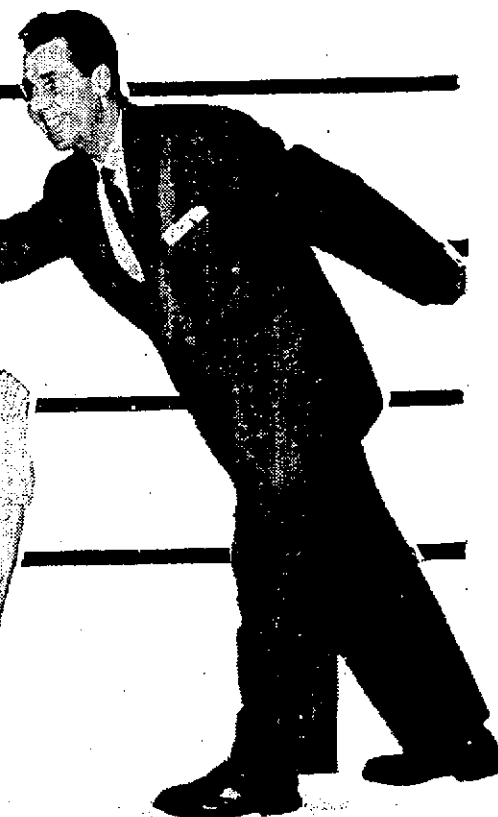
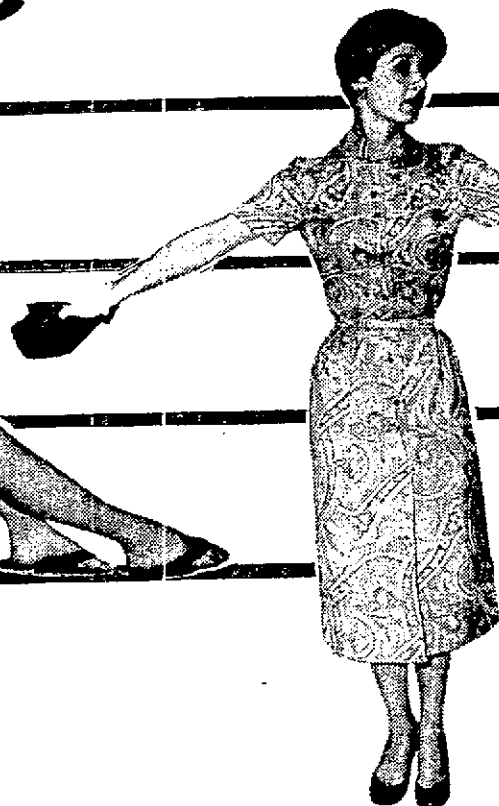
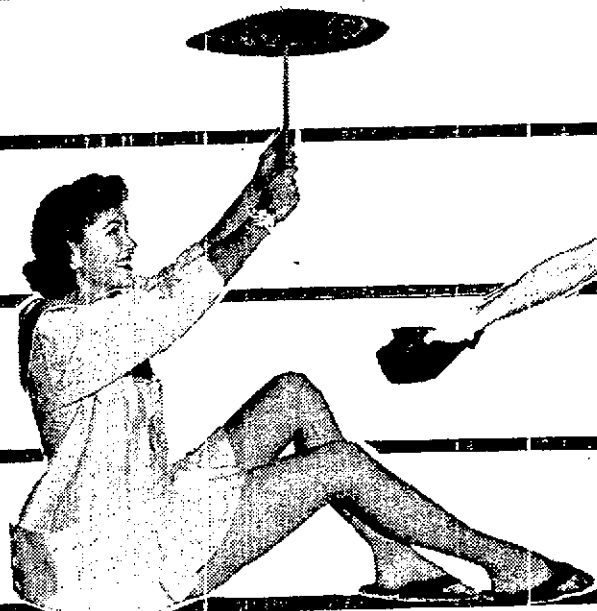
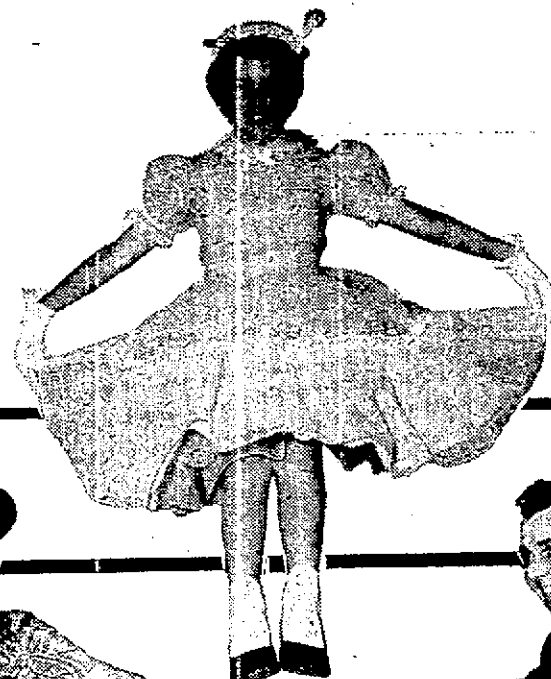
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0781

Across From the May Co.

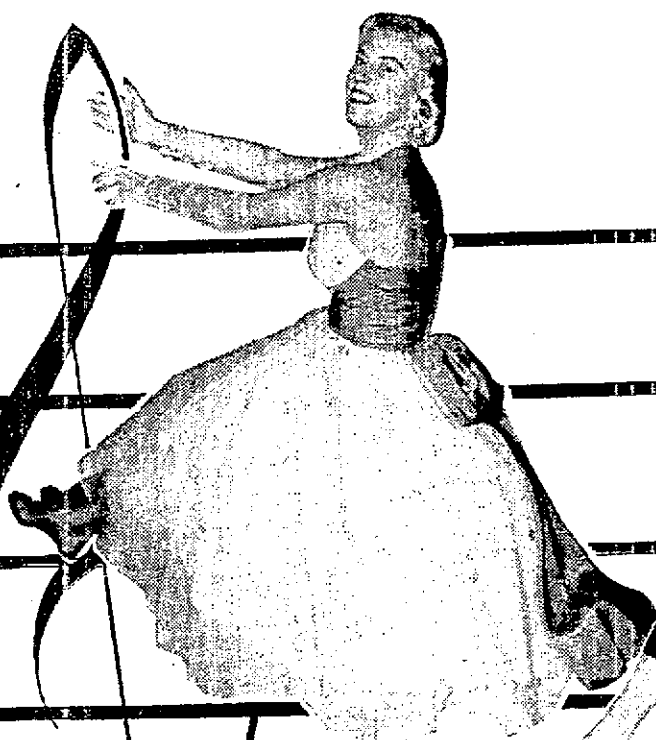
100% Financing Available for Those Who Qualify

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1956, SECTION 1W



"rhythm in color"



RED CROSS *fashion show*



*Sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers Associated
set to the music of Lawrence Welk and his orchestra*

Freshness, Beauty and Color of Spring Will Reign at Red Cross Fashion Show

Retailers to Stage Feb. 28 Event of 'Rhythm in Color'

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Everything that makes spring enchanting—the freshness, the newness, the flower-bright beauty everywhere and the sudden exhilaration in the air—is magically reflected in the fashions for spring. Never will this be more in evidence than Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, when the Long Beach Retailers Associated presents the

fourth annual Festival of Fun and Fashion at Municipal Auditorium as a benefit for the American Red Cross, Long Beach Chapter.

Hailed as the most auspicious show of its kind in the West, it will again be under the direction of Wilma Hastings. She is using the theme "Rhythm in Color" for the five different sequences. Lawrence Welk, his orchestra and soloists will perform during the evening and provide background music while the clothes from local merchants are being modeled.

For 75 years the American people have had the tender assistance given by the Red Cross volunteers. This past year it has been clearly displayed that whatever the American people can do the Red Cross can do, for the Red Cross is the American people. Everyone who purchases a ticket to the fashion show on Feb. 28, will directly help the Red Cross, for all monies will

be turned over to the Home Gifts Division of which Mrs. Norris Nesmith is chairman.

Long Beach merchants and the Retailers Associated, who have been working for many weeks with Mrs. Hastings to present the show, have been gathering the latest in wearing apparel to present to the men and women viewers. Vito Romans, manager of Long Beach Retailers, will be master of ceremonies with Wilma Hastings and this writer co-commentators.

Mrs. Herbert Fielding, fashion show chairman for the Red Cross, is serving with the general committee composed of Mace Taylor, Mrs. Louise Huffman, Jim Madigan, Keith Murrow, John Hersey, Dick Sukman, Mrs. Harrison Moore, Mrs. Ed Stubbs, Lucinda Kalmbach, Art Love and Joan Case.

The stage will have a raised platform, draped in white nylon, from which the models, all from Wilma Hastings' School, will descend by stairways coming down both sides. They will move

onto a 90-foot ramp extending out into the auditorium. Colored lights will be playing on the draping to carry out the theme of colors. M. E. Taylor and Sons Decorating Company and the Shrine Stagecraft will handle the stage setup and provide lighting.

Everything in fashions from swim suits to wedding gowns, play togs, street wear, after-five, shoes, jewelry, hats, furs, men's apparel, in the latest brilliant spring colors will be shown. Merchants participating in the show are: Buffums', Walker's, Walt Jordan's, Schicks, Dobyns, Lockwood Furs, J. C. Penney, Columbia, Howard Amos, Audrey's Bridal Aisle, Sears, Vinson's, Pavey's, Merle Norman Studio, Parisienne, Melba's, Desmond's, Mandel, Holiday, Jo-Kaye, De Ann's and Montgomery Ward.

Following the show, Altrusa Club of Long Beach, women's service organization, is sponsoring a reception for the participants of the show at the Pageant Room in the Wilton Hotel. Tickets for the reception may be purchased at Lloyd Smith Insurance, 5313 E. Second St. and Long Beach Retailers, 601 Pacific Ave.

Tickets for the fashion show may be purchased at Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, 430 E. Ocean; Long Beach Retailers, 601 Pacific; Long Beach Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway; Buffums', Walker's, Penney's and Columbia.



SHOWING PICTURES of past Red Cross Fashion Shows that she has successfully produced is Wilma Hastings, left, who is again director of the fourth annual event Feb. 28 sponsored by Long Beach Retailers Associated. Looking on are Vito Romans, Retailers manager, and Mrs. Herbert Fielding, fashion show chairman for Red Cross. The event, in Municipal Auditorium, will be a benefit for the Home Gifts Division of Red Cross.—(Staff photo.)



FEATURED ARTIST of the Red Cross Festival of Fun and Fashions will be Lawrence Welk. With his orchestra and vocalists, he will entertain with "champagne music" throughout the show on Feb. 28 in Municipal Auditorium.

The Cover

Posing for our "Rhythm in Color" pictures are models from Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Modeling School, wearing apparel from local department stores and dress shops which will be shown at the Red Cross fashion show Feb. 28. The exception is the male, Walt Jordan, representing his own men's wear establishment. Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin took the pictures and Dick Arnold, promotion artist, designed the page.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the club Toast Room for their annual Frontier luncheon. Mrs. Louise Shaw will be in charge of arrangements, and the public is welcome. Card playing will follow.



'WHAT TO WEAR?' is the question posed by Long Beach Altrusa members as they discuss plans for the reception which they will host following the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 28. Not only will they all be in the audience, but the entire membership will take part in the 10:30 p.m. reception for Lawrence Welk, his orchestra and soloists in Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. Shown above, from left, are Mrs. Jeanne Joyce, chairman; Mrs. Helen Mayfield, Miss Rusty Speers, Mrs. Cora Morgan and Mrs. Myrtle Seiler, Altrusa president. Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased with admission tickets to the Red Cross show.

Bid Waltzers Entertain at for Cocktails Cancer Tea

George Washington will receive the nod in decorations next Saturday evening when Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Murphy, William Wociflin and Leonard Albrecht entertain at a cocktail party before the Viennese Waltzers' dinner dance. Red, white and blue will be the color motif used at the event to be in the Murphy home at 4205 California Ave. The 60 member couples have been bidden to the affair.

Dancers then will go to Virginia Country Club where following dinner they will waltz to the music of John Brown's orchestra.

War Widows

Mmes. Hazel Brandt, Viola Hill, Beatrice Keating and Thelma Krause will be the hostesses at the meeting of the Long Beach Widows World War I, California Chapter 4, Monday at 6:45 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building.

Officers will be elected. Widows of World War I veterans are eligible to join this organization. Mrs. Catherine Stevens, president, 2285 Linden Ave., will furnish information to anyone interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Loker entertained 150 civic and social leaders of Long Beach and the harbor area at an American Cancer Society tea Tuesday in the library of Pacific Coast Club.


In the receiving line with Loker, district campaign chairman, and Mrs. Loker were Mrs. Fred Miller, founder of the Long Beach unit of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Deatherage, district chairman of volunteers.

During the afternoon guests viewed a cancer society film, "Opening Doors." Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Grant Beckstrand, Burton Chace, William S. Cheney, Ralph Gilbreath, George McAllister, Emory S. Moore, Malcolm Todd, Ray Underwood, Franklin Kelly, N. W. Beck and Miss Marguerite Linn.

PEO Chapter

Unaffiliated PEO members and visitors are invited to attend the meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel. Reservations may be made with Marion T. Orvis, 455 E. Ocean Blvd.

★ it's an early spring in ...



the big fashion is our LITTLE COAT

... Cut on the straight and narrow with vents on sides and center back. colors .. beige, pink, and cherry red ... sizes 8 to 16.

233 east ocean boulevard

Buffums'

babies the safety pin set

with **Carter's** heir essentials



Meet Peg Leonard, R.N. Carter Nurse, here Monday, February 20th, to help you with your layette and baby dressing problems.



Keep baby healthy, happy and comfortable in precious Carter knits, designed for easy dressing and care. Downy-soft Carters are all "Carter Set", won't shrink out of fit and never need ironing.

Lightweight cotton knit gowns, Neva-bind, Neva-slip feature. White, pink, blue, maize, Nile..... **1.59**

Jiffon Neva-bind shirts with Diapenda tabs, short sleeves. Sizes: 6 months to 3 years..... **.79c**

Cotton Knit Kimono, deep stitched hems, gripper fasteners. Deainty pastels **1.50**

Contour Cotton Knit Crib Sheets, white or pastels..... **2.25**

Contour Cotton Knit Crib Sheets in rosebud prints..... **2.75**

Cotton Knit Sacque, smocked yoke, raglan sleeves, ribbon ties, pastels or rosebud designs..... **1.25**

Boys' Two-Piece Suit, Stripe top, solid color waterproof pants. Blue, yellow, green. 6 mos. to 2 yrs..... **2.98**

Girls' Twosome Panty Dress, rosebud dress, rhumba pants to match. 6 mos. to 2 yrs..... **2.50**

Buffums' Infants' Wear, Second Floor

Benefit Luncheon by Kenny Group

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will stage a benefit bridge-canasta luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Fussell, 1015 E. 61st St. for members and friends.

Reservations are limited and may be made with Mrs. Alec F. Johnson, 2824 Clark Ave., or any committee member. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Lester B. Cooper, Fred R. Schwartz, Gertrude M. Winslow, E. H. Bennett and Emil P. Kirk.

There will be a white elephant sale and Mrs. John J.

Cotugno will tell fortunes. Mrs. Louis H. Murray is president and together with members of the executive staff, a benefit is arranged each month for the Sister Kenny Memorial Hospital of Southern California.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine No. 8 Social Club will meet Monday noon in Colonial Hall for a covered dish luncheon and social hour.

Club to Stage Fashion Review

Norwalk Welcome Neighbor Club is presenting a fashion show and luncheon Feb. 28 at 12:45 p.m. at Paul's Restaurant, Norwalk.

Theme of the show will be "Easter Previews," and will feature styles by Davids Department Store of Norwalk. On the planning committee, directed by Mrs. Robert Larosa, are Mmes. Joseph Macon, Clifford Lewis, Robert Anderson and William Lundgren. Tickets to the event are now being sold by club members.

The Don Loper

'Bow' Brummel

You just haven't lived—until you have your Don Loper Suit from MR. BOB.

So come in and live a little.



MR. BOB

112-114 E. BROADWAY

Your Best Beau

Is Always Mr. Bob



PRESIDENT

Mrs. George Johnson was installed president of Sigma Phi Nu Sorority at a recent installation dinner given at the Hawaiian. Miss Marilee Hoelscher, past president, was installing officer. Others taking office were Miss Phyllis Jumper and Mmes. Ken Baustian, Robert Goodwin and Paul Feller.



KASSAI

Nancy Kleinhammer was recently installed as president of Kassai, honorary women's service club at Long Beach City College, in ceremonies conducted at Welch's Restaurant. Other spring officers are Rose Ann Wood, Sylvia Vaughn, Julie Bridges, Barbara Dinwiddie, Carol Bellmaine and Darlene Busby.

Writers Club Program Set for Thursday

Long Beach Writers Club will meet at the Art Center Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with Mary Alden Campbell, president, in charge.

Miss Helen Johnson will read the short stories by members who received help at the all day workshop. The same will be done for the articles with the assistance of Lorena Fleisig and for juvenile stories with Olive Spencer as leader. At noon Miss Helen Vind will conduct an informal question and answer period on research technique. Miss Vind, a member, has been a researcher on Time and Fortune Magazine, as well as associate editor of Fortune Magazine, in New York.

After luncheon and a discussion about the coming contest on humorous verse and short stories, Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will present Hazel Burns, teacher of creative writing, who will talk on "The Scribe's Mirror."

There will be a table displaying the books written by the members. Guests are invited. At the last board meeting Mrs. Amy Holmes was welcomed as a new member.

Emblem Events

Choraleens of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will rehearse at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave. Board members will meet at 8 o'clock that evening at the home of Mrs. William McGowen, 126 St. Joseph Ave., with Mrs. Robert Elder as cohostess.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed



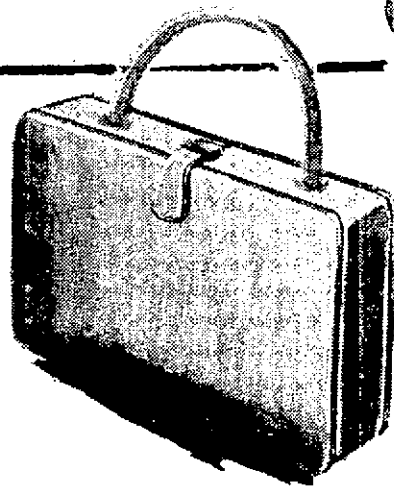
Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California HE 6-9841

BEAUTY ROOMS Consultation without charge

Buffums'



for the
"Look of Distinction"
it's **Buffums'**
Long Beach • Santa Ana



French bread calf bag

Spring's new square shape, slim yet amazingly spacious. The perfect accent for natural fashions.

by Theodor of California. 13.95*
*plus tax

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor

French bread pump

Hill and Dale's natural companion to spring fashions. Open back sling pump in softest calf.

17.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Buffums'

has a **natural** affinity
for spring fashions



The 'natural' look brings a new 'look of distinction' to spring in simple, beautifully cut fashions with easy natural lines.

Even the colors and fabrics are natural . . .

every shade of beige from palest flax to tangy French bread . . . all intriguingly textured with the look of raw fibers.

a. The Pillbox, by Suzy Lee in rich nubby natural straw.25.95

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

b. Jacket ensemble in natural tones of beige and filbert pure silk. 12 to 18. \$110

c. Slender coat in 'Llama Lace' hopsacking with a hand-loomed look. Natural.89.95

Buffums' Fashion Shop, Third Floor

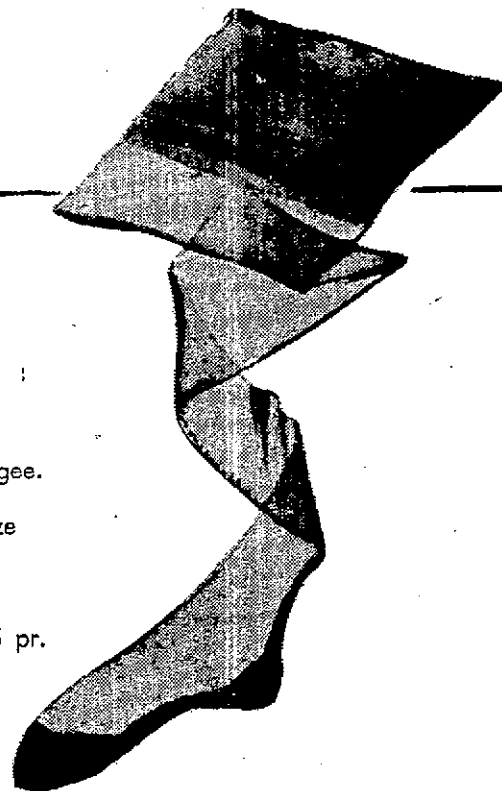
Belle Sharmeer's "Chopsticks"

A new fashion-important shade created for the new natural tones from parchment to pongee.

See it in Belle Sharmeer's misty sheer leg-size stockings with beautifully fashioned seams.

1.95 pr.

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Socialites Gather for Elite Tuna Club Open House



GRACIOUSLY PRESIDING at the Tuna Club Wednesday evening for the once-a-year open house for wives of members were Marvin Davis, chairman of the party, and Mrs. Davis, left; W. Milton McGrew, Tuna Club president, and Mrs. McGrew. They are admiring a corsage tree of multi-colored carnations, with each lady present selecting the color best suited to her cocktail attire. The fashionable event attracted many members to the Tuna Clubroom in the Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff photo.)



COULD BE A GOOD FISH story, but doubt it, as conversation centered around everything BUT fish when Tuna Club members entertained at the annual party for their wives Wednesday evening in clubrooms at Lafayette Hotel. An interesting "corner group" included George Clark, left, one of the club's original organizers; Mrs. Clark, Harold Beckley, Herbert Murphy, Mrs. Beckley and Mrs. Murphy, all of whom acted as hosts during the delightful cocktail hour. Mrs. Beckley's father, the late George H. Doty, was the club's first president in 1925.—(Staff photo.)

J. Roscoe Howells Observe Silver Day

A surprise dinner party hosted by friends, and an open house in their own home this week aided the J. Roscoe Howells of 3845 Lime Ave., in celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

The Howells recited their wedding vows on Valentine's Day 25 years ago at the Balboa Club in Balboa. The surprise dinner party on their anniversary Tuesday took place in the lovely home of the Leslie Mayes, 3860 Pacific Ave., with 50 close friends of the honored pair as guests. Hearts, flowers and wedding rings commemorated the doubly romantic day, and clever handmade cards to which were tied a pair of silver wedding rings marked each place at quartet tables which were centered with lighted candles and carnations.

A white net heart framing red carnations in a silver epergne and flanked by silver candelabra centered the buffet table. Also enhancing the dining room decor was a double-heart wedding cake in white and silver, pierced by a silver arrow. Above it hung a white net and satin ribbon shower bouquet of small red hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Howells were presented with a silver tray as a gift from the group.

Co-hosting the event with the Mayes were Messrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan, George Hove, Llewellyn Phillips, R. J. Kirkpatrick, Miss Lucy Lovell, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sidford of Palos Verdes. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen of South Dakota, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Howells, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furrie of Whittier.

More than 200 friends of the Howells were their guests Friday evening at the Howell home in commemoration of the silver day.

Since lovely-to-look-at and luscious-to-eat cakes are a trademark with Mrs. Howells, the traditional tiered anniversary cake was forsaken for a buffet laden with homemade cakes of all shapes, sizes and flavors, served following buffet supper.

Centering the serving table was an arrangement of pink carnations flanked by tapers in silver candelabra. The hosts were assisted in receiving guests by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, their son, Jack Howell, and Mr. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Howell of Long Beach.

Seven Misses Compete for Queen of Annual Ball

Seven pretty contestants will compete for the privilege of ruling over the Queen Esther Ball, sponsored by Beth El Synagogue, Saturday, at the roof ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

The girls, and the organization each represents, are: Ravel Zion, Temple Sinai's junior auxiliary; France Zuckerman, Ravaks; Phyllis Goldberg, Lakewood B'nai B'rith Girls; Lynn Rosen, Lakewood AZA; Evelyn Solid, Temple Sinai Women's Auxiliary; Carol Dezen, president of Phi Beta Gamma sorority, and Judy Lipsett, Bernard Sahl JFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Proceeds from the ball will be applied against the mortgage of the synagogue, 127 W. Anaheim St. Officials hope to obtain enough to burn the mortgage.

Hollywood celebrities will present entertainment at the ball, which is an annual event. More than 400 are expected. All the girls are between 16 and 18.

at **Al-Le SHOPS**

NEWEST SPRING Ship 'n' Shore

linen-look dotted rayon

3.98

Dots for lots of dash... embroidered all over snowy fine-yarn rayon with the crisp, cool elegance of linen... with rounded collar that softens a smart cardigan neckline... Ever washable... sizes 30 to 38. See more new blouses... broadcloths, prints, 2.99.

ALSO IN MANY OTHER STYLES & SLEEVE LENGTHS

WE STILL FEATURE a stunning MATERNITY collection and our ENTIRE STOCK is complete with brand NEW SPRING styles!

Al-Le SHOPS
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P. M.
432 PINE AVE. Free Park & Shop PHONE HE 5-9070

Party Atmosphere Reflects Spirit of Friendship, Fun

The Tuna Club motto reads "A club composed of anglers who love the open sea, the thrill of a strike and a fair fight." An apt description but incomplete. It should also read "A club composed of men endowed with outgoing personalities and the warmth of hospitality and friendship."

For it was the latter description that was conveyed Wednesday evening when club members hosted their yearly open house for wives in the Tuna Clubrooms at Lafayette Hotel. Guests given a peek into the male "sanctum sanctorum" were impressed by the masculinity of the furnishings, and by the display of angling skill evidenced through mounted fish on the walls. Also prominently displayed are pictures of each club president since the club's founding in 1925.

Manzanita trees, gaily strung with carnation corsages, stood at either end of the sumptuous buffet table, and at evening's end looked like maples in autumn as guests stripped them of their flowered finery, selecting the shade of carnation to best compliment their lovely dresses.

Among members enjoying the evening's festivities with their wives were Russell Pray, William E. Seivers, Elmer Decker, Marvin Davis, Douglas Graham and R. O. Gould Sr. and in another group were the Harold Beckleys and Joseph W. Mullarkeys.

The Houts family was well represented during the evening with the attendance of Dr. Gerald and Dr. Laurence, as was the McCoy family whose members included Drs. Nevall Robert Jr. and Sr., and Ray L.

Among others squiring their ladies were Joseph Ball, Glenn Bracken, Dr. G. C. Chuck, Bob Dilday, Gerry E. Dudley, Edward Hilleary, Dr. A. O. Hubbell, Jonah Jones Jr., J. S. Kuster, James Pine, Alan LeSavoy, Art and Bill Macrate.

Spring Motif

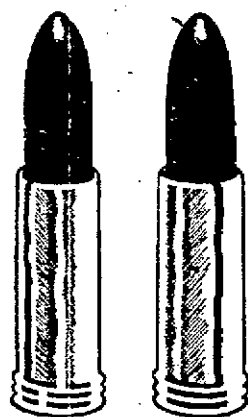
The monthly dinner dance for First Nighters, a high school invitational dancing group, was held Saturday night in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Sweetheart Swing was formal, with Roger Bacon and his orchestra playing during dinner and on through the evening. Entertainment was arranged by Wilson members. Gilded butterflies flitting through branches of smoke trees were the spring-like decoration theme.

Walker's
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
Long Beach

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

New **Sheer Velvet Lipstick Duo**
By **Dorothy Gray**



2 full-size lipsticks

1.25
(\$2.50 Value)

BLAZING WITH STAY-ALL-DAY COLOR!

New Sheer Velvet Lipstick stays brilliant all day, ravishing all night... with one application. New, Stay-All-Day formula slips over lips like softest velvet... contains deep-down moistening ingredients to guard lips against a dry, puckery feel. Scoop up two fabulous Sheer Velvet lipsticks today—for the price of one! Introduce yourself to sizzling round-the-clock glamour! In 6 delicious shades.

Also available in lanolin-rich Super-Stay Lipstick.

STREET LEVEL BOTH STORES

Alfred Hair Engaged to Miss Trotman

The engagement of Carol Ruthe Trotman of Westfield, N. J., to Alfred Kirby-Hair, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Kirby Hair of 4357 Blackthorne Ave., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Trotman.

The bride-elect is a junior in art education at the University of Maryland and is a Delta Gamma pledge. She was graduated from Westfield High School in 1953.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy. He also is a junior at the University of Maryland in the physical education college.

No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Alum Luncheon

Long Beach Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet Saturday at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the San Pedro Hacienda. The event will honor Myrla Smith, president of Delta Province.

Court St. Ann

Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet for a social evening Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Holy Innocents parish hall. A color film of Rome will be shown.

WORTHMORE'S
MILLINERY STORE



SPRING HATS

3.98 to \$15

Our millinery collection is more exciting than ever. New flattery... new glamour. Priced low.

114 W. First St.
Opposite Buffums' Auto Port

Dinel's... very smart short cropped coats... new... because it's full fashioned (hand picked detail) in luxurious clipped fleece... 29.95... new... because it's the important shirt coat in hopsacking... 25.95... colors are advanced spring and summer blues, gold, white, beige, pink, red... sized 8 to 16...



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DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
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Finest
Cold Waves
1/2 PRICE

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HE 6-1743
Los Altos
HE 9-6811
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For a simple ceremony or a formal church wedding, we offer new and exciting ideas for the Bride-to-Be.

You can depend on us to take complete responsibility to carry out each detail to perfection! Come in, let us give you an estimate.

ATLANTIC FLORISTS

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Gainer Pillsbury to Wed Nancy Coe

Romantic news was astir in Northern California when buffet supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutcliffe Coe arrived at the Coe's Rancho San Felipe in San Felipe Valley to learn of the engagement of Miss Nancy Patricia Coe to Sterling Gainer Pillsbury Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Stirling G. Pillsbury, 4035 Country Club Dr.

Names of the betrothed couple in gold shone from white book matches which were tied with pink ribbons extending from a burning pink heart candle surrounded by carnations, lilies of the valley and stock. Wedding bells will ring in June for the young couple.

Dells Club Plans Tea

Dells Club will entertain 60 guests at tea Feb. 23 in Mottell's Garden Room. Margo Steuer from Germany will speak on "I Chose America." She will be introduced by Mrs. Earl Wallace, club president.

Committee members in charge of arrangements include Mmes. Robert Stark, Guy Martin, Henry Logan, William Barry, G. L. Martin, G. W. Hanson and O. T. Evans. Planning decorations are Mmes. D. W. Wiese, R. B. Pard, S. G. McPherson, S. J. Guidi, H. A. Engler, G. A. Basher, William Abdon and J. B. West.

Among the guests at the announcement party were relatives of the prospective benedict, his parents, his brother, Cree, of San Diego Marine Base; aunts and their husbands, Messrs. and Mmes. H. J. Harris of San Marino, W. R. Julian of Menlo Park and L. T. Switzer of Oakland, and a cousin, Miss Catherine Switzer of San Francisco.

In June Nancy will be graduated from Stanford University where she is majoring in art and is active in drama.

Her fiancé, a third year student at Stanford Medical School in San Francisco, received his degree cum laude from Stanford in 1934. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities.



Miss Nancy Patricia Coe

Patrons Night at Mar Vista OES

Highlighting Mar Vista's regular meeting Feb. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., will be past matrons and patrons night.

Lorene Bennett, Worthy Matron, and Eugene Myers, Worthy Patron, will relinquish their offices to June Cair and Aldine Mallett, past matron and past patron of Mar Vista. They will preside in the East. The several other stations will be filled by past officers of the chapter.

Ethel Vanstrum, chairman, and her committee will be in charge of the dining arrangements.

High Officer of IOOF to Pay Visit

Arthur Thibet, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of California IOOF, will visit Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Feb. 20 at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Elsie Tipping, Noble Grand, will preside at a short business session before a program to which all branches of the order are invited. Elsie Hull will be program chairman; Carolina Bond will be chairman of the evening.

On Feb. 24 the Sewing and Social Club will meet in Morgan Hall. Emma Stivers will be hostess for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Murphy-Wallen Nuptials Spoken at Holy Innocents

Holy Innocents Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Joyce Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wallin of 329 E. 15th St., and Patrick Francis Murphy, son of Mrs. Marie Murphy of Lakewood and Michael Murphy of New York City. Rev. John O'Brien officiated at the ceremony before immediate family members. Afterward relatives and the bridal party were entertained at the home of the bride.

A larger reception was given after the newlyweds returned from a honeymoon to Palm Springs. Setting for the occasion was the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Jeff F. Webb, 3270 Chestnut Ave. Co-hostess was Mrs. H. J. Hagens, aunt of the bride.

For the wedding, the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown. White carnations, stephanotis and an orchid formed the

bridal bouquet. Attending the couple were Doris Mann, who was attired in a blue silk dress, and Remsen Champion.

The bride, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, will receive her degree in June from State College. Her husband, a graduate of St. Michael's College in Rhode Island, also is studying at State College.



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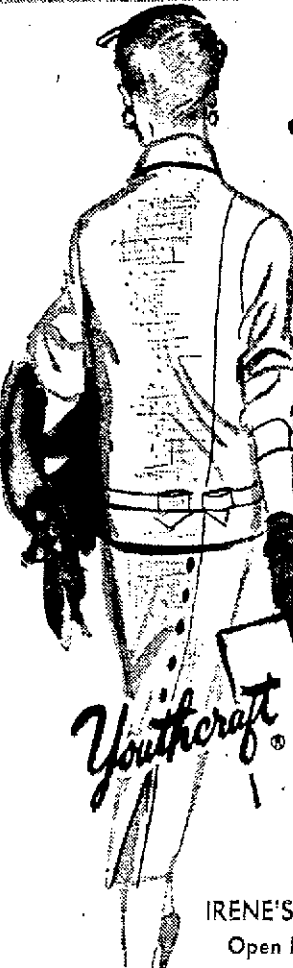


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Legal Secretaries

The Hollywood Riviera Club, Rondo Beach, was host recently to the Compton District Legal Secretaries. Among the guests were secretaries and their guests from Compton District, Los Angeles, Inglewood and Southeast. A buffet was served by the club to the 60 guests. A social hour and dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

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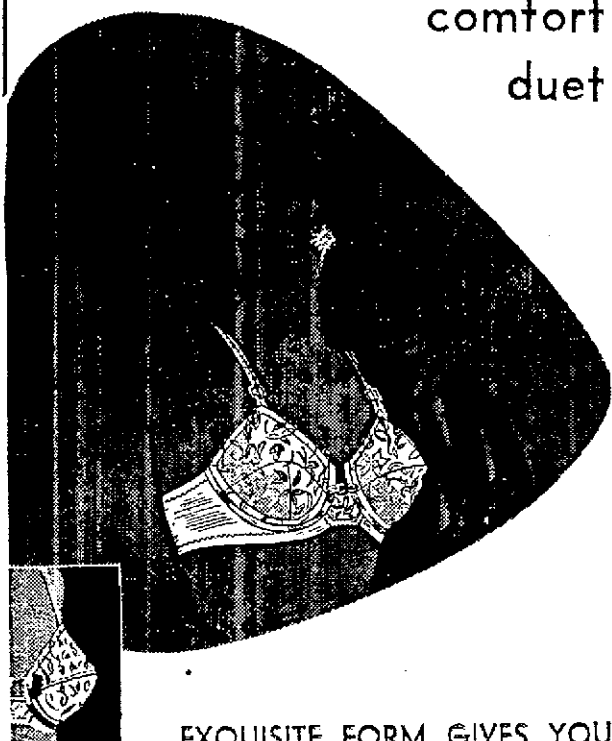
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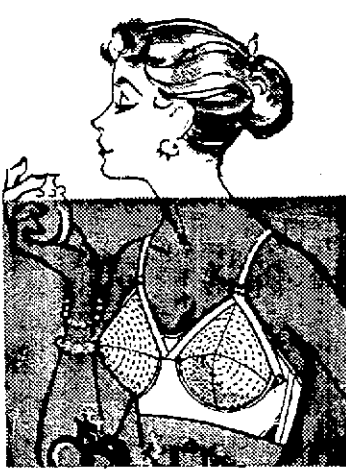
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MISSIE'S AND WOMEN'S COATS SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

Joanne Kerr Wed in Portland

Beauty and simplicity marked the late afternoon marriage ceremony on Feb. 4 that united Joanne Gail Kerr, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kerr, 18 Neapolitan Lane West, with Robert LaVerne Smith of Portland, Ore.

The double ring ceremony

was read by the Rev. L. E. Kempton at Trinity Episcopal Chapel in Portland.

Complementing the bride's brunette beauty was a white ballerina length dress, fashioned with bodice of Chantilly lace embossed with opalescent sequins and seedpearls. The Chantilly lace was repeated in three-quarter length sleeves, and also extended onto the

flouffant skirt of nylon tulle over satin. A coronet of seed pearls and opalescent sequins held her cloud like veil of tulle, and she carried carnations and freesias surrounding a white orchid. Escorting her to the altar was her father.

Miss Joyce Spillman, Delta Gamma Sorority sister of the bride at University of Oregon, was her only attendant. She wore a ballerina length dress of ice blue satin and lace fashioned along princess lines, with a small hat of ice blue lace. She carried roses and carnations in shades of pink.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Portland, asked Jack M. Clement to attend him as best man. Guests were escorted to their pews by Dr. Donald T. Smith and John E. Smith, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception for family members and friends who attended the wedding ceremony followed at the Multnomah Club in Portland.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Mt. Hood, and now are residing in Portland. They will move in June to Berkeley where the bridegroom will do graduate work at the University of California.

The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Wilson High School and attended the University of Oregon. She now is a student at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Her bridegroom was graduated from the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Garden Club Topics Told

Subjects of vital interest to peninsula dwellers will be discussed when R. D. Elliott, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce oil committee, speaks on "Re-pressurization and Utilization" at the February meeting of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club. Slated Thursday at 11:30 a.m., the meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Ted C. Matson, 7019 E. Seaside Wk. Mrs. Emmert H. Sink will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Sam F. Ashbrook, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mmes. Dora E. Conover, James N. Hoover, Ryland Madison, Henry Bowles, Grace Hurt, Fern M. Vaughn, Anson E. Carmean, Robert Chubb and Frank H. Person.

Prior to the regular meeting, a members' food exchange is planned for 10:45 a.m. at the neighboring home of Mrs. Don Cooley, 7012 E. Ocean Blvd. Donations will include desserts, candy, coffee cakes and casserole dishes, according to Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, ways and means chairman.

Miss Kenyon Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kenyon of 2077 Lomina Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Diane, to George W. Gilster of Seal Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilster of Minneapolis, Minn.

A spring wedding is planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received a degree in electrical engineering, and was an affiliate of Theta Delta Chi. He is a former member of the Long Beach Bachelors Club.

Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

That Gladys O'Donnell! Her serene brow and unharmed eyes certainly belie the multitude of weighty thoughts that course through her active mind. Gladys was guest speaker Tuesday when the downtown Kiwanis men hosted their Kiwanianes at a Valentine's Day luncheon meeting in the Supper Room of the Lafayette and she packed into her allotted time a hundred interesting facts and almost as many wise observations on what she learned while traveling in Japan.

Among those present to laugh at her wit and ponder on her remarks were Otto and Betty Boll (Otto was day's chairman), Sted and Carolyn Gould (Sted is president), Dr. Chet and Barbara Moore (the Moores provided orchids for all head table women, grown in their own hothouse), Erma and Merrin Hall, Eleanor and Chuck Vermillion (they provided the dainty twin lipstick favors), Louise and Ken McConnell, Lola and Lou Walton, Estelle and Ken Mooney and Peg and Lee Lealart.

Other valentines and their "cards" present were Helen and Burt Galleher, Vryle and Howell Honeywell, Clovis Putney and his fiancée, Sue Romanes, Treva and Karl Grassie, Beryl and Jim Kuster, Marian and George Green, Mary and Matt Simpson and Bertie and Chuck Breese. Added fillip to the day was a group of songs about I-o-v-e (know what we mean?) sung like a blinkin' lark by that suave baritone, Harvey Wagner.

There's a peach tree in Lucille and Gus Lueking's patio which became so imbued with the spirit of St. Valentine's Day that it obligingly busted out all over in the prettiest of rich, pink blossoms. Of course, Lucille was egging that tree on, too, because Thursday she entertained her bridge club at a valentine party and what could be more appropriate than a blooming tree for the occasion. Guests, in addition to the regular card rufflers, were Helen Bole, Hart Davis and Carol Scott.

Spring is hiding right around that corner with an eviction notice for old tenant winter. She wants to refurbish the place in time for her houseguest, summer! Lawyers Wives will put up fresh curtains at the new season's windows, so to speak, when they are hostess at their annual and always swish spring fashion show tomorrow in the Supper Room of the Lafayette. Among the gayest groups present to get ideas on their own next wardrobes will be Peggy Akers with appreciative guests in the persons of Ronella Rothwell, Myrtle Murphy, Joni Barnes, Lillian Crawford, Alice Seivers, Ann Fisher, Walla Pearson, Dell Berry and Marilyn Graham.

Two things are certain. A handsome Chinese pagoda basket will hold deep, rosy ranunculuses and airy peach blossoms as centerpiece on the buffet at Assistance League Clubhouse Tuesday when Maud Taylor, Evans Mong and Carol Scott are co-hostesses at a fun-filled brunch and bridge party. The other certain thing is that their guests will have a wonderful time at the just-to-get-together affair.

Sue Buell must have been cookin' with Louisiana gas on the southern burner—how else could she have contrived such a delectable dinner, as southern in theme as anything ever dreamed up to the side of 'ole Mason-Dixon! The dinner last week was planned as a little reunion for those doctors and their wives who attended a medical convention in New Orleans last fall with Sue and Art and lucky ones thus eligible for this dinner, were Stella and Dr. Fred Kellogg, Marian and Dr. Tom Hardesty, Marcie and Dr. "Merv" Ellestad and Kate and Lou Stuth. Kate and Lou are former N'Orleanites and it was Kate's folks, Col. and Mrs. Everett Parkerson, who were responsible for part of the wonderful time the Long Beach gang had while at the conclave. Sue served such dishes as Shrimp Remoulade, creole spinach, eggs Josephine, broiled plantains and princess cups (a dessert all fruit, sherry and ice cream in a sort of crepe suzette arrangement!) After dinner everyone shared their pictures of the trip with each other.

Know what will make baseball men happy? Being together at a party in the off season with their pretty wives present, too—and not an old umpire in sight! Members of the Long Beach Winter League Second Guessers (a club for professional baseball players and affiliates) proved this once and for all last Saturday night. Although they meet monthly for stag affairs, they included their wives at a bang-up dinner party for the first time, given at Meadowlark Country Club. Among those who raved about the good steaks served—athletic variety in size but not in sizzle!—were Margaret and Eddie Bockman (Eddie vowed the crowd as he sparkled through merry chores as MC of gags and introductions), Maria and Chuck Stevens (Chuck chairmanned the whole shebang), Duke Snider and his "Duchess," Rocky Bridges and his cute little "homeplate manager" he calls "Buddy," Bernice and Vern Stephens, Doris and Bob Sturgeon, Jane and Bob Lemon, Julie and Herman Besse, Martha and Vance Thurston, Joyce and Joe Hicks, Norma and Charlie Brown, Laura and Bill Feistner and the Sims of Meadowlark, Helen and Gomer, who were hosts of the evening.

Perfect miniature of ultra formal Viennese dancing and dinner party delighted a group of good friends, guests of Florence and Dr. Orville Cole Friday night. "The Doc" who never figured he'd care much to become a Viennese waltz expert but was eased into it by Florence, was perhaps the most enthusiastic step and glider of the bunch Friday. Those who dined at 8 and danced to heart's content were Jimmie and Al Carrey, Maxine and Dr. Leo Bach, Anabel and Dr. Ben Parks, Eldred and Vernon Brickey and Margaret and Charles Evetts. The Evetts are the true experts of the waltz and have done much to teach their friends its graceful intricacies.

Incidentally, Florence leaves March 2 for New York where she'll view a minimum of 16 plays on her annual trip to consume, in wholesale quantities, the best that Broadway is offering.

In all fairness to Florida, don't blame its climate for the pale and wan look you might detect about Blanche and Jim Bickel—just recently back from a vacation trip to the Everglades State. Almost the minute they arrived home, both came down with flu—undoubtedly contracted en route (?) and as a result have just gotten back into local circulation again. They both report super good luck in the fishing department and wonderful—oh, no, can't bear to say anything good about the weather!

A new little singing star was born this week with release by Broadway Records of a spankin' new recording of, "The Little Child," featuring Ceci and Marshall Julian's talented, sweet voiced 7-year-old, Marcia. The record was released Thursday. Jack Richards is the name vocalist with Marcia and they're backed up by the music of Vic Corwin's orchestra. Before Ceci and Marshall get over being thrilled by Marcia's ability they'll probably be having matching thrills from still younger daughter, Janet, who at this point belts 'em out in a junior size Sophie Tucker style.

A jolly tradition, begun because of children now grown up, was continued this year with return by a group of friends last weekend to Yosemite Lodge. Among those who cavorted at Badger Pass, where 81 inches of snow has fallen, and who rode the snow weasels to the mountain tops were Albert and "Mac" McKay, Walterine and Foster Strong, Lois and Les Mayes, Eleanor and Ray Kirkpatrick, Helen and Orlo Rolo, Agnes and Roscoe Howell, Lena and Paul Walker, Vera Burt, Mary and Clarence Johnson, Merle and Bertrum Carpenter and Kent Burdeaux.

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LBCC Musician Is Married

In a late morning ceremony Feb. 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright of Palos Verdes Estates, Eileen Aubrey Kelly of Long Beach and Ralph Emanuel Reed of Portuguese Bend repeated marriage vows after the Rev. Richard A. Dawson.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Kelly, 4457 Graywood Ave., and the late Mr. Kelly, is a prominent Long Beach cellist and is an instructor in music at Long Beach City College.

For her wedding she chose a gown of ice-blue satin styled with a sunburst pleated skirt. Pearls outlined the neckline and trimmed the cloche cap which held a fingertip veil. She carried lilies of the valley and a white orchid.

Honor attendant Mrs. Charles Copeland was gowned in antique light blue taffeta with matching cloche hat and wore a white orchid corsage. John V. Kelly gave his sister in marriage and assisted the bridegroom as best man. Bayla Keyes was flower girl.

At a reception in the Wright home following the ceremony, the newlyweds received felicitations of several hundred friends. Assisting Mrs. Wright were the bride's mother, and Mrs. Richard Dickenson and Mrs. Edna Roberts of Los Angeles. Music was provided by two piano instructors from Long Beach City College, Miss Edyth Wagner and Nelson Keyes.

The bride attended high school in Waupun, Wis., was graduated from Northwestern University and took her master's degree in music there. She currently is working on

her doctorate at the University of California.

The bridegroom attended Granite High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the University of Utah. The couple will reside in Portuguese Bend.



—Nola Brooks Studio

Pat Oakland Is Married

Now residing in Bellflower following their recent wedding in the Little Chapel Around the Corner in Las Vegas, Nev., are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Riley (Pat Oakland). A reception for the couple was given upon their return at St. Marks' Episcopal Church in Downey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Oakland of Norwalk, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Riley of Artesia.

Approximately 90 guests attended the reception where wedding cake and punch were served by Misses Carol Maurer, Joyce Treadway and Mrs. Leon Jacobs.

The new Mrs. Riley will be graduated in June from Excelsior High School where she has been a leader of the Hi-Hatters, a specialty marching group. Her husband also is a graduate of that school.

Charter Day

Woman's Music Club will meet Wednesday at 12 noon in Pacific Coast Club for the annual Charter Day luncheon for members only. Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman, will present Dorothy Judy Klein, pianist, and Ethel Willard Putnam in "Musical Highlights."

Mrs. Ralph Emanuel Reed

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle invites members and friends to a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave.

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Artists Plan Week-end Trip

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Spectrum Club members will have a rendezvous, open to wives and guests, next Saturday and Sunday at Apple Valley Inn, Apple Valley. Events will include club dinner Saturday and breakfast Sunday in the Inn.

Each artist will set up a gallery on the terrace opposite the Apple Valley Inn entrance, sketch and paint the surrounding desert scenery, and show his pictures.

Some 200 paintings will be displayed by William Bartko, William Kidwell, Don Miles, Edward Bingham, Bart Hopkins, Richard V. Johnson, Ivan McMichael, Al Foster, Robert Peck, M. P. Tosso, Fred Eberwein, George Miller, Angel Espoy, Darwin Duncan, L. E. Ross and Darrow Durham.

Arrangements for the exhibit were made by Pauline's Art Mart of Belmont Shore.

Lucille Brown Greene, Long Beach artist who is chairman of the Santa Monica High School art department, will give the commentary on the films "What is Modern Art?", "Analogies" and "Art in Motion" shown before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The films were obtained from the public library.

Mrs. Florence Gendron, craft exhibit chairman, will show rock jewelry made by Mrs. Helen Crail and Mrs. Alice Estes.

During March Mrs. Greene will have a one-woman show

of paintings at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse in Los Angeles.

The Grumbacher exhibition of oil techniques by 25 contemporary American artists, including Ben Messick of Long Beach, will open with a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. In this exhibit, sponsored locally by the Art Association, paintings done in various ways but with uniform medium, may be studied by art students, professionals, hobby painters and the public in general. The travel-loan exhibit, which opened in the Grand Central Galleries, New York, in Jan. 1934, has been shown in museums and galleries across the United States. It may be seen in Pacific Coast Club Galleria through Feb. 29.

This afternoon will be the last time the public may see the exhibitions of Religious Art, Guatemalan Textiles and Spectrum Club paintings in Municipal Art Center. At 3 p.m. there will be a public lecture tour of the Guatemalan Textiles exhibition by Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Art Center.

Four new exhibitions will open in the Art Center Feb. 26. They will be Three Young Architects, an exhibition of recent structures designed by Edward Killingsworth, Lloyd Rocco, and Craig Ellwood; Accent on Rugs, a selection of contemporary styles in floor coverings designed by artists and designers; paintings lent by the Hatfield Gallery of Los Angeles, and in the Long Beach

Artists gallery a group of paintings by members of the Long Beach Art Academy.

The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave., is exhibiting paintings by Richard E. Lee, assistant professor of English at Long Beach State College. He previously taught at Pennsylvania University. Dr. Lee received his degrees from New York University where he majored in medieval literature and art, received further art training in Mexico.

Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127½ E. 1st St., is accepting entries for the show "New Painters in Casein" to open March 13. Entries must be in casein, they must be framed. There is no size limit. Deadline for entries is March 2. A reception for artists and their friends is slated for March 11. The gallery now is showing drawings by Pam MacDavid, Charles Burns, Betty Nissley, Ben Messick, Grace Dimmick, Bill Hamner, Louis Monza and eight new drawings by Ashton Overholtzer now in Mexico. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

South Gate Art Club is sponsoring a contest to design a seal for the South Gate Parks and Recreation Department. The seal should depict activities of the department and contain the word's "City of South Gate—Parks and Recreation Department." Details may be obtained from Orpha McConnel, South Gate Art Club, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate.

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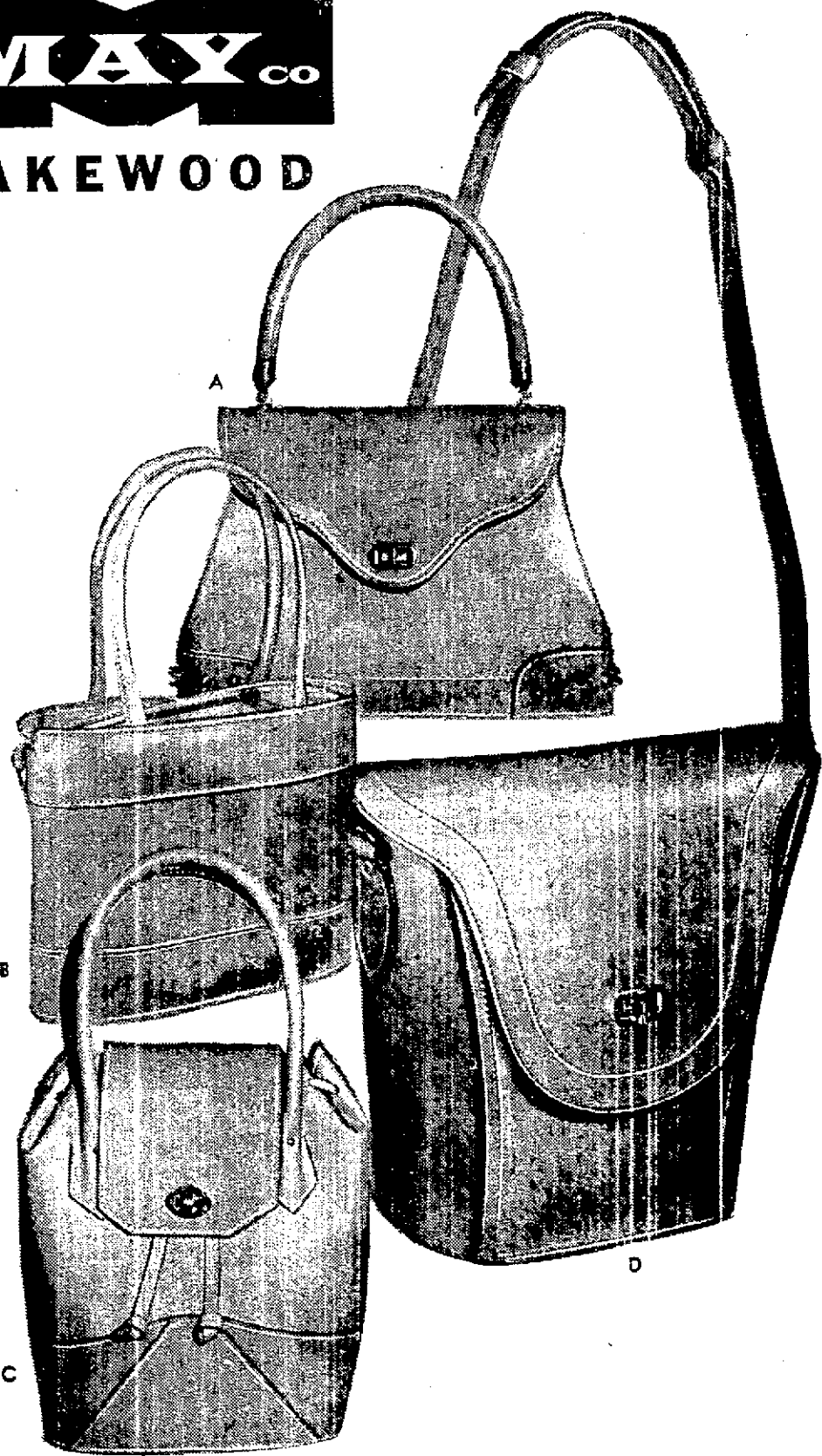
All is not glass that glitters—it may well be this mirror-bright matching of black patent and clear vinyl, fashion favorites for spring.

- a. Kimel platform, banded across the instep, 15.95
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May Co. Lakewood
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May Co. Lakewood—Handbags—Street Floor

Free Admission

Cattle Fashions Fascinating

By ILKA CHASE

"The annual Ankony sale is a big event in the cattle world and we have a lot of fun. Don't you want to come up for the weekend?" This invitation from our friends, the Caldwell B. Esselstyns of Columbia County, N. Y., was answered with unseemly haste and a three-letter word; yes.

The Ankonian is a wingding and starts the night before the sale with a big buffet dinner at the Beekman Arms at Rhinebeck, the oldest inn in New York State and one of the oldest in the country. The taproom runs true to tradition, dark oak paneling and a fireplace, and if the clink of ghostly tankards and ghostly conversation could hold their own against the splashing of Scotch on the rocks and onions plopping into Gibsons, the topics discussed by Alexander Hamilton and the boys might well prove to be bulls and cows and championships — the talk of today.

Ankony Farm belongs to the Allen Ryans and the great Angus herd is owned by them and Lee and Lester Leechman. These particular cattle buffs are bugs on breeding, so that what started as a hobby for the few is turning into more meat for less money for the many. Delicious!

We joined up with the Ryans at dinner along with several of their friends, including Senor Manuel Quintana from Argentina. Having always thought of the Argentine as the place where the steak and the rare

roast beef roam the pampas in matchless splendor, it was enlightening to learn that cattlemen come from all over the world, including Texas, for the Ankony sale, so highly is the herd regarded. Sir William Root of England, better known for the Hillman-Minx, was on hand, as were many Canadians.

Ferncliff, the Vincent Astor place, adjoins Ankony Farm and during the auction Mrs. Astor dropped by to see how her neighbors were faring. I did not see her pet horse so I cannot say how he was got up, but the lady herself was becomingly dressed in a small red hat and soft brown wool coat.

The day of the sale was cold but brilliant. We walked about among the pens looking at the great black beauties, many of the cows tethered with their calves close beside them. Characteristics of the Angus are their short legs, lack of horns, inky blackness and thick cubic shape. The herdsman, helped by several girls in dungarees, were grooming the animals for the ring, spraying them with a mixture Matchabelli ought to hear about — kerosene, olive oil and bay rum — and brushing and currying-combing them to make their coats shine. One pampered beau weary of too much attention, lowered himself into the straw, closed his eyes (those bulls could make another fortune selling their eyelashes to Hollywood) and went to sleep, little plumes of smoke puffing from his nostrils at every breath. For a moment there I thought we were in for a dragon sale.

Bleachers had been set up on three sides of the barn for bidders and spectators and before the auction began six of the farm's great bulls who were not up for bidding were promenade around the small ring deep in straw. They were huge placid creatures undulating like dark, lushly upholstered Wagnerian prima donnas. We learned that the farm had been offered \$100,000 for a third interest in one of them. Such was his fame as a sire. Gives a man food for thought. Everything around the place that day was big including the prices bid and the gentlemen-farmers themselves. The Esselstyn and Ryan men come in large economy size. My own fella, being only six foot one, gazed up at them in envy.

When the first bull to be sold was brought in and the auctioneer began I couldn't help laughing. Remember the old chant of the tobacco auctioneer on radio? I always thought that gobbledygook was peculiar to tobacco—but not at all. The same jargon pertains in the beef world. Dr. Esselstyn turned to me with a grin. "Remind you of Park-Bernet?" He referred to the New York galleries where the finest furniture and distinguished paintings are sold at auction and where the atmosphere is very lorgnette indeed.

The 10 best bulls in the International Expositions of both 1954 and 1955 were all sired by bulls of the Ankony herd so the 57 animals sold were, as the French say when speaking of money, interesting. There were between six and seven hundred people present and the highest bid was \$35,000 for a bull, the lowest \$1,100 and the sale totalled \$326,175. Not bad for an afternoon's work.

Girls' Club Executive Will Visit

Eloise McGinnis, field secretary for the National Girls' Clubs of America, will visit in Southern California on Wednesday and Thursday, and will be guest of honor at a Thursday luncheon given by the West Long Beach Girls' Club Committee of the Long Beach Assistance League at the Clubhouse.

Committee members hosting the event will be Mrs. Don Murphy, chairman; and Mrs. Glenn Organ, John Taylor, H. I. Tullis, Frank Vessels Jr., William Macrate, Harold Morris, Thomas E. Noble, Marvin Pritchard, Marvin Clark, Jerome Young, George Barker, Sherman Toft, William Eastman and Raymond Cary. Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, Girls Club director, will assist.

Among other guests invited to meet Mrs. McGinnis are Joseph Kennick, head of the Juvenile Bureau; Mrs. Ivah Eaton, of the Juvenile Bureau; Dr. Norbert K. Farrell, principal of Stephens Junior High School; Miss Vera Lee Hawn, dean of girls at Stephens; Raymond C. Peterson, attendance counselor of Long Beach Schools; George M. Logan, executive director of the Long Beach Community Welfare Council; Dr. David Dressler, head of the State College sociology department; and Mrs. Melvin Campbell, board member of the National Girls Clubs of America.

Plan Second in Coffee Series

The second in a series of six coffee hours given by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Holy Family Adoption Service will take place Feb. 29 in the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crane, 5432 Olea St. A general meeting will precede the coffee hour at 10 a.m. New members will be welcomed into the auxiliary at this affair.

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World Tour Planned

Taking a semester's leave of absence from her role as librarian for the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, Miss Bess Olson will board a freighter on Feb. 25 in San Francisco for the first lap of a seven month world tour.

The traveler, prominent in Long Beach sorority and club affairs, is a member of the Delta Gamma executive board and president of a Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter. Both boards have honored Miss Olson at pre-departure parties.

She will visit for three weeks in Honolulu and Japan before boarding a British-India freighter for Hong Kong, Singapore, Rangoon and Bangkok. From there she will travel to India and three weeks of visiting Pakistan, Kashmir and the major points of interest in India. She also will see Cairo, Jerusalem, Damascus, Lebanon and Istanbul before taking a 10-day cruise of the Aegean Sea and Greek Isles.

Then the continent. A three month tour will take her into all of the European countries, including Scandinavia and the British Isles. This portion of her trip will be enjoyed with Miss Eleanor Weiherman of Long Beach who is on a Ford Foundation Fellowship in England and Scotland this year. A former teacher at Polytechnic High School, Miss Weiherman will return to Long Beach in September to become head of the English department at the new Millikan High School.

Miss Olson's trip will end with a flying trip back over the

North Pole in time for the opening of school in September.

Among bon voyage parties given for Miss Olson was a luncheon for 16 hosted at the Lafayette Hotel by Miss Glee Duncan, Mrs. George Himmelbauer and Mrs. Eva F. Tibbets. Misses Edna Hay and Lorena Hopkins were hostesses at a luncheon for 30 guests at Welch's; and Mrs. Ted Fauli entertained at luncheon in her home. Dinner parties for the traveler-to-be have been given by Misses Eleanor Gassaway and Ruth Thompson; Miss Marion Lord; and a tea by members of the staff of the B&T.D.

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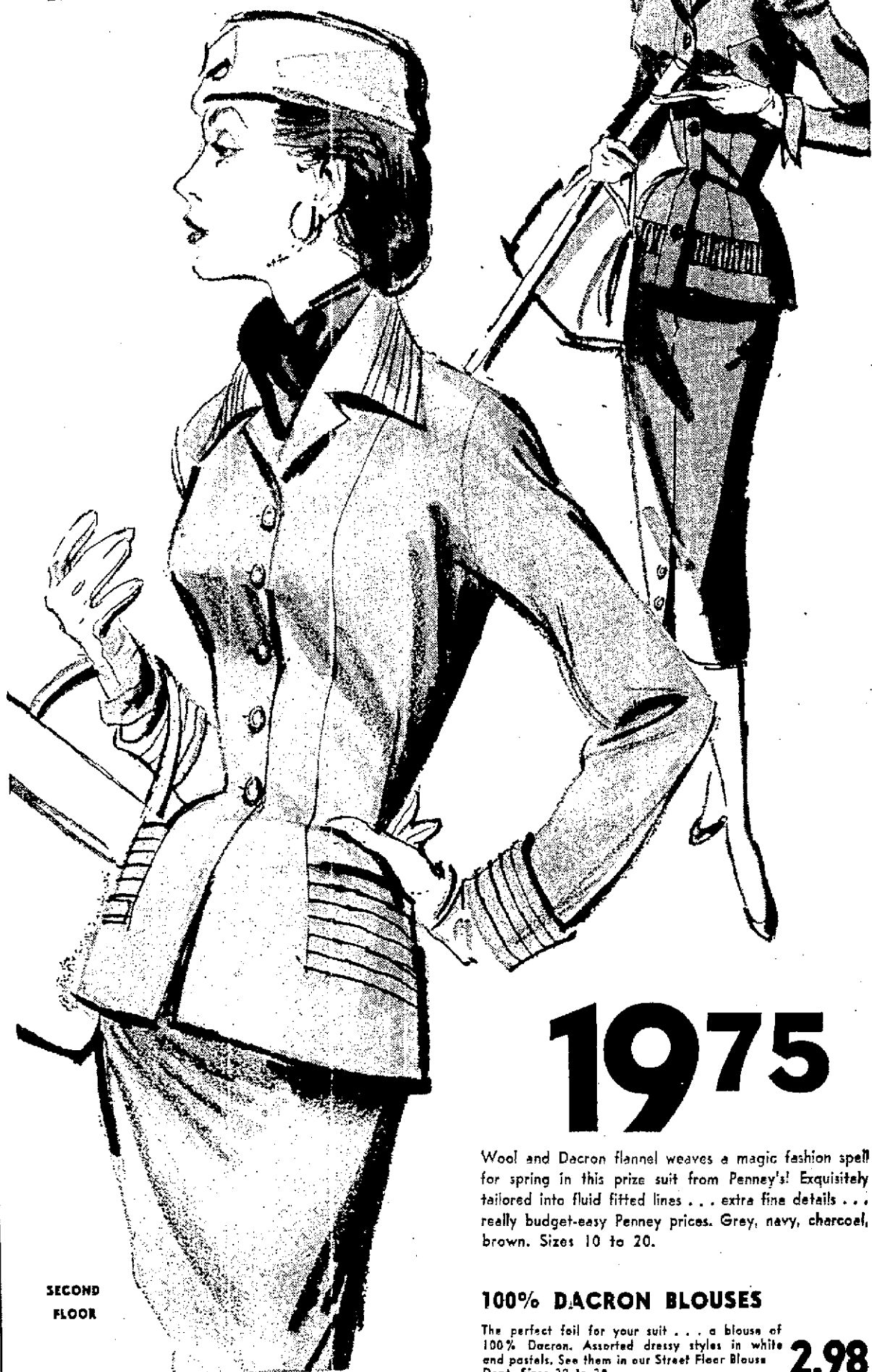
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Couple Mark Fifty Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spader, who were married in Waverly, Neb. in 1906, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 29 in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ellis, 3243 Park Lane.

Co-hosts for the reception were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spader. Also present were grandchildren Joan Spader, Robert Spader and John Ellis.

The honored couple came to Long Beach in 1919 to make their home here and recently moved to 17426 Coke St., Bellflower. At the reception, coffee was served from the same silver service used at their wedding 50 years ago, and the two cut a three-tiered wedding cake.

Decorations echoed the golden theme with gold chrysanthemums, carnations and candles, and punch was served from a golden bowl. Music was furnished by Mrs. Don Bowers, accompanied at the piano by Jane Walters.

After greeting 130 guests during the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Spader entertained 55 close friends and relatives at a buffet supper.

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ALL TOGETHER NOW!

Working together to assure success of the Las Vegas Night benefit to be given in Towne Club Feb. 25 by the Plaza Women's Club are (from left) Miss Dolene Holland, Mrs. Henry Sabatasso, general chairman of the benefit; Bob Holland, secretary-treasurer of the Harbor Music Operators, and Leo Peart, president of the student body of Stanford Junior High School.—(Staff photo.)



GAY BLADES

Stepping out of their usual more serious roles, John Lepick (left), principal of Emerson Elementary School, and Donald P. Ashley, principal of Cubberly Elementary School, rehearse a lively routine for Las Vegas Night, fund-raising benefit for the Community Center Youth Canteen to be given by the Plaza Women's Club. Mrs. Howard Hinds and Mrs. Melvin Kavin will be in charge of the canteen for the Women's Club.—(Staff photo.)

Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

A bubbling potpourri of merry parties will set young dance enthusiasts to swinging and swaying at Fine Arts Center this week. Dan Cupid with his lacy tokens of esteem will step aside for our first patriot George Washington, a pretty nimble-footed minuet dancer himself.

Even Sadie Hawkins, with ridge-running Daisy Maes in hot pursuit of fleeing Lil Abner, has a part in the gay doings according to committees busily making party preparations.

CALENDAR
Feb. 21
4:30—Dudes and Dolls "Sweetheart Hop," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Donald

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Among Career Women

'Women Important,' Speaker Asserts in Talk to Altrusans

By ANNE GILCHRIST

If any woman in the audience had an inferiority complex when she began her talk, Dr. Virginia Baillard certainly erased it with her remarks at Altrusa Club meeting at the Lafayette Hotel last Monday. Dr. Baillard, supervisor of Counseling and Psychology Services for the Board of Education, chose the subject, "Women Are Important" and then proved it by stating that, since the 13th Century, women have studied and practiced successfully in fields dominated by men.

Statistics prove, she said, that women have more mental and physical stamina than men and that now, due to this and an ever increasing awareness of their potential they now control half the wealth of our country and are fast becoming a dominant factor in the political sphere.

What they will do with this power, the speaker observed, is the key to the answer of continued success. Intelligent direction of this power is absolute necessity. Creating harmonious home lives for husbands and children and developing leadership in the field of home economics as well as in fields away from home are tremendously important. Dr. Baillard was introduced by Mary Lou Zehms, vocational information chairman. Through this phase of Altrusa work, financial and advisory aid is given women entering business life.

Other reports heard included an explanation by Madge Alensworth of the club's founder's fund to assist older women who wish to train in various vocations. Joyce Jacobowski told of the work in the local Heart Assn. and Jeanne Joyce reported on plans for a reception to be given by Altrusa for Lawrence Welk and his orchestra following their appearance at the Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 28, which is being directed by Altrusa Wilma Hastings. Bettie Miller told of club work in Long Beach General Hospital in the diabetic and tubercular wards for women.

National Secretaries

Celebrating the ninth birthday of their club in grand style, members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, gathered recently for a dinner party in the Petroleum Club. Effective valentine decorations were used throughout the dining room and a large birthday cake, with nine flickering candles, was wheeled in for Madeline Ferguson, a charter member and past president, to cut.

Charter members and past presidents, all seated at a special table, were introduced by Marie Wells, president. These included Esther Crowley, Madeline Ferguson, Pat Hutto, Freda Kirk, LaFern Medeiros, Felda Wilson, Verla Wilson, Phyllis Trepsinski, Margaret Ericson, Jeanne Hissner and Betty Mahoney.

John Hersey, fashion coordinator for Bufiles, was introduced as guest speaker by program chairman Cal Holmes. He explained new trends in fashions and displayed accessory samples. Cal Holmes and Charlene Tritton assisted by modeling fetching millinery.

Members celebrating birthdays in February singled out for traditional club attentions were Doris Anderson, Aline Bowman, Carol Drake, Geraldine Horstman, Alice O'Hara, Jane Peters, Evelyn Wagborne and Verla Wilson.

Legal Secretaries

In chic bib and tucker our town's Legal Secretaries will arrive at the Hawaiian Restaurant next Friday night at 6 p.m. to enjoy the social hour, preceding regular dinner meeting. With Ruth Stuart, president, in charge, hostesses of the evening will be Evelyn Hanson, Frances Meagher and Dorothy Hill. Speaker of the evening will be Capt. John Barnard, deputy marshal in charge of the Long Beach office. He has already specified that he hopes the secretaries will come prepared with questions for him to answer. In

addition, a film provided by IBM will be shown. Door awards will be provided by Elsie Schenk and Mildred Milkey.

Desk and Derrick

This week's mail brought word of travels in the line of duty for Zetta Belle Housley, director of Region VIII of the National Assn. of Desk and Derrick Clubs of America, and Adelaide Erickson, president of the Long Beach D/D club, who explained Tuesday for Sacramento where they were guests at a dinner meeting given in celebration of the first anniversary of the youngest club in the region. Miss Housley was installing officer for the Sacramento club. Immediately upon her return Wednesday she flew to Kansas City, Mo., to attend a board meeting of the national association which ends today. One director from each of the eight regions in the United States has been in attendance.

Traffic Club

Jerrie Lewis (Star Terminals Steamship Co.) was elected president of the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor at the group's dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Lillian Ekel's Tea Room. This marks the 13th year of club activities for the traffic group.

Others elected to serve as part of the year's official family were Ruby Casey (Walker's Dept. Store), first vice president; Angie Anderson (Union Pacific Railroad), second vice president; Ruth Chestnut (Taylor Auto Transport), treasurer; Mary Hulsey (Santa Fe Railway), secretary, and Katy Bell Stephens (Marine Glass Co.), Beulah Van Tuyle (Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service) and Rose Kaliterna (Chamber of Commerce), who is junior past president.

This weekend a delegation is in attendance at the west coast conference of Women's Traffic Clubs in Fresno.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

—by PLACER MINER

Figures on the spring semester enrollment show that 5751 students are now attending Long Beach State College. There are still quite a few junior colleges that have more students, but few of them can match the rapid rate of enrollment that State College has had, or started with the facilities that were available to signal the beginning of a new college in Long Beach. In 1949, enrollment for the college was held in a garage and 169 students signed up to attend classes in temporary buildings and use an apartment house for a library.

For those statistically minded the college now has 34 times the original student body.

New buildings abound on the campus. Last February the new library, Little Theatre, educational classrooms, and the language and arts buildings were opened for the students use.

In addition, the college bookstore, the girls gymnasium, and a grass-covered campus, lend the college atmosphere.

The college is growing and growing and growing. Estimated attendance for the fall semester has been set at 6500, and by 1952, Long Beach State will be rivaling the Los Angeles universities with an estimated 12,000 students. What a growth from 169 students registering in a garage, and what a jewel in the crown of the city of Long Beach! (You might say, that's going a little far, but the doggone truth of the matter is: the faculty and students are proud of their school.)

There's a terrific variety in the extracurricular fare offered to the students at State College.

To bring to a momentary halt the academic grind, an assembly featuring the tones of modern sound, as exemplified in progressive music was held in the Little Theatre last Wednesday. The Light House All-Stars returned to the campus for the fourth time to kick off a series of once-a-month assemblies.

In contrast to the entertainment was a lecture given by Dana and Ginger Lamb, producers of the film, "Quest for the Lost City. The lecture, "The Lost Mission of Santa Ysabel," was sponsored by the Committee for Evenings on Campus at Long Beach State College. The committee has arranged to sponsor at least one evening a month for a series of entertainment and education, featuring such events as a lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead, a program of experimental films, an orchestra and band concert, and a production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." There will be no admission for any of the events, except an admission of one dollar for the play. The public is invited.

Dr. Ben Cherrington, regional director of the Institute of International Education, is scheduled to speak at State College next Thursday, at 1:00 p. m. Dr. Cherrington will speak on "Education for International Understanding," a topic which he is well qualified to discuss. He helped and advised the United States on the organization of the United Nations Education Scientific Cultural Organization (UNESCO), was an adviser to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, and is an outstanding authority in his field.

Long Beach State College's speech team took on the best of the rest of the good speech teams from Southern California colleges and universities this weekend. Stiff opposition was expected from Pepperdine, USC and UCLA. So far, Long Beach State College has taken home the lion's share of the trophies of the tournaments in which they have entered.

It is hoped that a good showing will lead them to the national speech tournament to be held at West Point, N. Y.

Late returns from Alpha Phi Sorority have given the names of the new officers for the spring semester. Mary Whittington is president; the two vice presidents are Colleen Marron and Sandra Boyd. Others are: Recording secretary, Susie Parker; corresponding secretary, Marcelline Clavier; treasurer, Sue Davis; chaplain, Donna Howell; guard, Tobianne Selind; marshal, Susan Upson. Installation of officers was held at the Pacific Coast Club.



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Miss Carol Nyman

Carol Nyman to Become Bride of Dell DeRevere

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyman of 3706 Lewis Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Dell DeRevere, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeRevere of 9805 Mallison Ave., South Gate. The betrothal will be announced today at a tea given by the honoree's sister, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing Jr.

Two pink hearts entwined with the couple's names in silver will depict a Valentine theme. Pink and white daisies will cascade from the hearts to encircle the base of the arrangement. Assisting will be Mrs. Morris Harple, Mrs. Raymond Cummings and Miss Lillian Messerschmidt.

Miss Nyman was president of Phi Gamma Chi at Polytechnic

High School and was affiliated with Entre Nous at Long Beach City College. Awards she received at LBCC were the AWS, five jewel, Viking and Outstanding Woman of the Year. She is now a junior at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé attended Compton College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He is majoring in architecture at USC and is a member of Alpha Rho Chi. The couple will marry in the summer of 1957.

Demos Slate Monday Meet

Democratic Women's Study Club will sponsor a bridge-canasta luncheon at noon Monday in Linden Hall with Mrs. S. F. Stipp and Mrs. Hans Wolf as chairmen.

Committee members assisting will be Mmes. Gladys Chadd, Robin A. Chapman, Cora Hardesty, P. L. Lackey, Robert A. Martin, Luella Patterson, Ethel B. Reid, John W. Tabor, B. Kimberlin, Misses Rose J. Mountain and Marguerite Patterson. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley and Mrs. Lucian F. Remley.

Executive Board will assemble at 10:30 a.m. for business and reports of the recent California Democratic Council convention with Mrs. Remley presiding.

DBE Luncheon

Members and friends of the Daughters of the British Empire are invited to luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Doris Newton.

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Communities, Not Parents, Responsible for Delinquents

By ANGELO PATRI

"What do you think about this proposal to punish the parents of children who are arrested for bad behavior?" I think ill of it. It is altogether unfitting of an intelligent community. It is unwarrantable; it is indicative of revenge; it is based on a misconception.

People are fundamentally decent. I have met many, many parents of school-age boys and girls. Some of them are top-grade citizens measured in terms of achievement and fine character; some are ignorant people measured by educational standards; some are helpless people who have come to this country without understanding its language, its customs and its laws. Never yet have I met a father or mother who did not want to do what would be good for their children. Those who did not do what we well-informed citizens, educators, social workers, all who deal with delinquent children thought they should do, could not because they were helpless in the face of the problems they had to solve daily.

I have heard and read about delinquents who were reared in good homes who got into serious trouble with the courts, but I never yet met one. Those I met came from poor homes, in the worst districts of the city, where whole families were crowded into a few poorly lighted, unsanitary rooms. They could not even keep themselves clean, for the facilities to do so were lacking. There was no money for better housing, for good clothes and for the toys other more fortunate children had as a matter of course.

What would you expect an untutored child whose nose was pressed against the show windows of life, but whose dreams could not hope to carry him inside the shops, to do? What does anyone suffering from basic hunger do? What would you expect of one who had no hope?

It is useless to blame helpless parents. When their children do wrong, the community—which is basically responsible for the environment, should expose them to more intelligent guidance, teach them the better ways of usefulness, behavior and everyday living.

What do we do? We send them to jail or we put them on probation and send them back to the place that created them, that's made them as they are, delinquent.

Our duty is clear. Study the home; try to make it better by teaching the parents; take the children away from them and place them in a camp school in the clean, open country; give them good teachers, and make them over. Those who cannot be helped by instruction and good environment must then be given custodial care supervised by trained teachers, not guards. Punish their parents? Useless and worse.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will be hostess at a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon. The circle will meet Wednesday for a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

For Presidents

Long Beach Humane Society reciprocity luncheon for the presidents of the Presidents' Club of Long Beach is slated Tuesday noon, in First Presbyterian Church.

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A TWEET THING

Would you guess that there are four each morning at the breakfast table of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ove, 3312 Eckleson St.? Tex, the neat blue parakeet, might sulk if he were ignored, so he shares breakfast coffee daily with the family. Mr. Ove brought his wife and daughter, Lynnette, from Palo Alto when he became general agent of the Railway Express Agency here.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome . . . Never a Dull Day With Oves!

By JEAN B. MOORE

The do-it-yourself bug has bitten John and Gwendolyn Ove (you say it like stove-y). They're foresighted enough to have a chart proclaiming their ultimate goals and deadlines. But so far they are several months behind. This is not due to lack of interest. Far from it. They have simply become embroiled in civic and outside interests that take their toll of a 24-hour day.

John is captain of the downtown area for the Red Cross drive. Since his arrival from Palo Alto he has joined the Chamber of Commerce, Harbor Transportation Club and Rotary Club. On top of those, he is Long Beach chairman of CARE. All this, and his job as general manager of the Railway Express Agency, too! Gwen is an enthusiastic Brownie leader, with daughter Lynnette just as enthusiastic a member. She is also active in the Prisca Circle at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

With those activities claiming attention, the painting and building and sewing program has shifted into second gear. (Now if John would just get to those cornice boxes, Gwen's draperies she made could be hung.)

A native of Spokane, Wash., John Ove attended Antioch College in Ohio and San Diego State. How he happened into the Railway Express business is interesting. Back in the depression days when jobs weren't, he landed one with the company as a driver. He's been climbing the company rungs ever since.

During World War II he served in operations for the Air Force and was in Oklahoma when he met his wife. Gwen was born in Oklahoma City and after finishing a business college in Bartlesville, was secretary for an oil company.

The Oves lived in Tucson and San Diego, too, before the Palo Alto and Long Beach days.

Sometimes the couple attends the Odds and Evens social group of young couples at their church. Other times, with Lynnette, they spend fascinating hours before their two large aquariums watching their tropical fish, a hobby that began with guppies and has burgeoned into exotic sea life.

Often Tex, the parakeet, will hop on the foot of his mistresses or master, indicating he wants to see what's going on above. When they lift him to the tank he mutters in a low tone as his waterbound friends approach the side of the tank to stare back at him.

As at home in the water as her fish is Lynnette, 9, in the third grade at Oliver Wendell Holmes school. Swimming and diving are second nature to her. She likes the sport almost as much as her Brownie

'Eye Appeal' Part of Literary Efforts

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-378: Rowena W., aged 19, wants to enter a school of journalism next term.

"Dr. Crane," she began "I have noticed that newspaper style is different from that of the writers whom I have studied in our English courses here at the university. Since you have been a columnist for many years, would you mind telling us how to increase the interest value of the printed page?"

At Northwestern University I took almost every English course in the curriculum and then minored in English when I obtained my Ph.D. degree, so I have had a fairly thorough grounding in the subject.

If this column violates some of the ancient rules, please charge it off to the influence of modern psychology. For psychologists have learned to modify some of the old laws of grammar.

Note, in this connection, that the above paragraph is not a sentence but is just a clause, starting with "for." Short paragraphs thus suggest narration. And this intimates more human interest. So chop up your copy arbitrarily. A line of typewritten copy equals about 2 lines in a newspaper column.

Except for the figure "1," which is just the alphabetical letter "el," it is wiser to employ numerals. A number, such as 3 or 5 or 7, shows up far more readily than the equivalent three or five or seven.

Furthermore, the Roman numerals, such as IV or V or X, are also just capital letters of the alphabet, so they fail to exert the eye-catching value of (4) or (5) or (10) especially if the numbers are placed in parentheses.

Just scan the above paragraph and you'll see that I am telling you the truth. It is axiomatic, although I have also proved the same thing on the tachistoscope (an instrument for giving short time exposures to copy).

"Dr. Crane, I have noticed that newspaper style is different, etc." is one way of opening a direct quotation. But it offers only one set of quote marks on the opening line.

So break your quotation in order to get three sets, as in the following: "Dr. Crane," said Rowena, "I have noticed that newspaper style is different, etc., etc."

For quotation marks are the most dramatic print symbols in our language. They indicate dialogue (repartee). And that means at least 2 people are present.

Thus, quote marks denote the utmost in dramatic possibilities. It would be well if more scientists utilized these modern rules of print psychology to "pep up" the appearance of their scholarly papers.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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SHOPPING SENSE

BY Lisa Towne

This Sunday's Women's Section gives us our first full-fledged preview of spring with showings of some of the many outfits to be modeled at the Red Cross Festival of Fun and Fashion Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, in Municipal Auditorium. Commented by Wilma Hastings and Mary Lou Zehms, this year's big show, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Retailers, will feature Rhythm in Color in five dramatic scenes, with the Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk adding a distinctive flair to the presentations. Tickets for the Fashion Show, with proceeds going to the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, are now on sale at The Long Beach Retailers Associated (HEmlock 5-7377), the Red Cross office (HEmlock 7-2921), Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School (HEmlock 2-4511) and at booths in Walker's, Buffums' and Columbia of Long Beach.

There will be a reception, hosted by the Altru Club, in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel following the Fashion Show. Tickets for the reception are available at Lloyd Smith Insurance Co., 5313 East Second St. (HEmlock 3-4973).

Shopping Sense notations this week are in the mood for Spring, too so let's read along and get ready for its return.



Something new has been added at BEA'S FASHIONS, 131 East 4th St., to please Junior Sizes . . . it's Mixin' Modes cottons, smartly styled and rightly priced, and the complete line of Rose Marie Reid swim suits is now in, too, so choose one and have BEA'S FASHIONS put it on Layaway for you. Also, see the luscious pastel Bernard Altman skirts that have just arrived.

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Are you disappointed with the appearance and condition of your fingernails? The gals in the Cosmetic Dept. at EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St. in Belmont Shore, have just returned from Revlon's Beauty School, and they've learned the secret of how to treat problem nails so drop in and let them show you the proper care of your nails . . . and here's a beauty tip they gave to Lisa Towne when she was looking over the fine French lines of Chanel, Schiaparelli and Guerlain face powders. After you've applied your make-up, dampen and squeeze a piece of cotton with water and pat it gently all over the face for lasting make-up freshness. For a limited time, EGYPTIAN DRUG has Revlon's introductory offer of Carnet de Bal toilette water, \$3 size for \$2 . . . also in perfume from \$3-\$20.

Subtly harmonized sea and land themes unique to the tropical Pacific have just been imported for you by PENNEY'S, and you'll go authentically Hawaiian in the Sanforized, Mercorized, washable cotton Kiliani Originals when you pick one of these delightfully primitive Polynesian decorations . . . in children's dresses, sizes 3-14, boys' sports shirts and trunks, men's shirts and trunks, and women's sportswear styled in Short Slax, ankle length tapered slax, Mandarin blouses, "Paki" shirts and skirts. See PENNEY'S exclusively styled Kiliani Originals and dress the whole family in the bright and distinctive patterns of the Islands.

Even if you have a home wash-er, you'll be convinced that SOFT WATER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, 702 West Anaheim, has a thrifty laundrying service with Fluff-Dry. Your towels are individually washed and gently fluff-dried in pure warm filtered air driers to keep them soft and absorbent . . . just like new. Try Fluff-Dry and feel the difference. Phone HEmlock 6-3265 for SOFT WATER pick-up and delivery service . . . or save 10% by bringing your laundry and dry cleaning bundles to the plant.

The new slim look in spring fashion dictates that we have slim figures to fit the styles, and Hollywood's Royal Family of Glamour—the five Westmores of make-up fame — have just brought out "The Westmore Beauty Book" which includes plenty of good information on make-up as well as exercises to shape the ladies up and into the fashion. Well worth \$5.95, "The Westmore Beauty Book" is now available in the Book Dept., Downstairs in BUFFUMS' so go in and get your glamour magic or phone HEmlock 6-9841 and have it delivered.

Any shopping inquiries on places to go, merchandise or customer services? Phone Lisa Towne at HEmlock 5-1161, extension 249, and let us help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

Oswald Jacoby

Cagey Trump Handling

North's response of two clubs in today's hand is the Stayman convention. South is supposed to show a biddable major suit if he holds one. North is interested in both spades and hearts.

South properly shows biddable spades, and North must decide whether to be satisfied with game or to try for a slam. Scientific bidding might enable North to tell whether a slam can be made but North preferred more forceful methods. His jump to slam was a gamble, but who can quarrel with success?

West opened the seven of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer led the ten of spades from dummy, and East covered with the queen.

The average declarer would win with the king of spades and lose the slam. East has a sure trump trick and can interrupt the run of the hearts later on in order to lead a diamond.

South must try the finesse, and down he goes.

The actual declarer was George Heath, famous Dallas bridge master. He simply allowed East to hold the second

trick with the queen of spades and now the slam was unbeatable.

East returned a diamond, and Heath won with the ace. George now ruffed a club in dummy, got to his hand with a trump, ruffed his last club in dummy, and got back with the king of hearts. He then drew trumps and ran the hearts for the rest of the tricks.

Other new officers are Rod-elyn Ballard, vice president; Joan Stoddard, recording secretary; Beverly Farmer, corresponding secretary; Marsha Drager, treasurer; Carol Serance, historian; Barbara Dinwiddie, social chairman and Pat Dewey, publicity.

Carol Myers Leads Tammuz

Carol Myers was chosen president of Tammuz Sorority

at a potluck supper given recently in the home of Joan Stoddard. The outgoing leader, Marcia Conrey, was presented with her gavel as a gift from the club.

Other new officers are Rod-elyn Ballard, vice president; Joan Stoddard, recording secretary; Beverly Farmer, corresponding secretary; Marsha Drager, treasurer; Carol Serance, historian; Barbara Dinwiddie, social chairman and Pat Dewey, publicity.

Panhellenic to Plan Show

Long Beach Panhellenic board members will gather Wednesday for the first business meeting of the new board. Mrs. John David Henderson and Mrs. Ray Brown will be co-hostesses at Mrs. Henderson's home, 2310 Pine Ave. Plans will be discussed for the annual Scholarship Style Show at which time four \$100 scholarships will be awarded to girls from Poly, Wilson, Jordan High and City College.

DUV Meeting

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, DUV, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Dr. Mabel Conger presiding.

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

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EAST			
♠ Q 9 8 7			
♥ 10 8			
♦ 7 6 4			
♣ K 9 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 5			
♥ K 4 3			
♦ A 9 5			
♣ J 8 2			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 7			



R. G. Whisenant

Chef of the Week

R. G. Whisenant Whiz at Fixing Thick Steaks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

In his case it isn't true... Chef of the Week R. G. Whisenant may be called "Red" by his close friends... but the traditional accompanying red haired temper is lacking. Whisenant doesn't mind one bit being called an "Okie" either, for he still maintains some territorial ties with that "reservation."

An alumnus of the University of Oklahoma, he's equally, and rightfully proud of their football team, being-as-how that's his alma mater.

Whisenant majored in geology, but by-passed this "earthy" knowledge for a number of years. Coming to Long Beach in 1923, he joined an advertising firm, and for the next seven years concentrated on "what meets the eye." Being keen of foresight, however, his perspective kept pace with the growth of Long Beach, and he transferred his vocation to that of building. That need met, he eventually found himself right in the middle of the depression, and in the building and loan business. That proved to be the wrong business at the wrong time, however. It was then that Whisenant Oil Co. was formed.

Considered by their friends as an athletic family, our "chef" shoots to a low handicap in golf, but his son, John, usually needs the lesser number of fingers to add up his score. As much time as possible is spent at their Arrowhead Lake home in speed boating, water skiing and swimming.

When it comes to food, Whisenant reverts to the south, his favorite combination being black-eyed peas and corn bread.

When the need arises for his actual and personal execution of a "dish," however, he grabs a hatch of steaks. He's an artist at arranging them "side-by-side." Here's his recipe for marinated. He gives you a choice.

STEAK MARINADE

- Combine:
 - 1 cup French dressing with garlic
 - 2 teaspoons mixed dried herbs or (2 tbsps. mixed, chopped fresh herbs: parsley, chives, basil, savory, etc.)
- Combine:
 - 2 cups white wine
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 1 tsp. pepper
 - 1 grated onion

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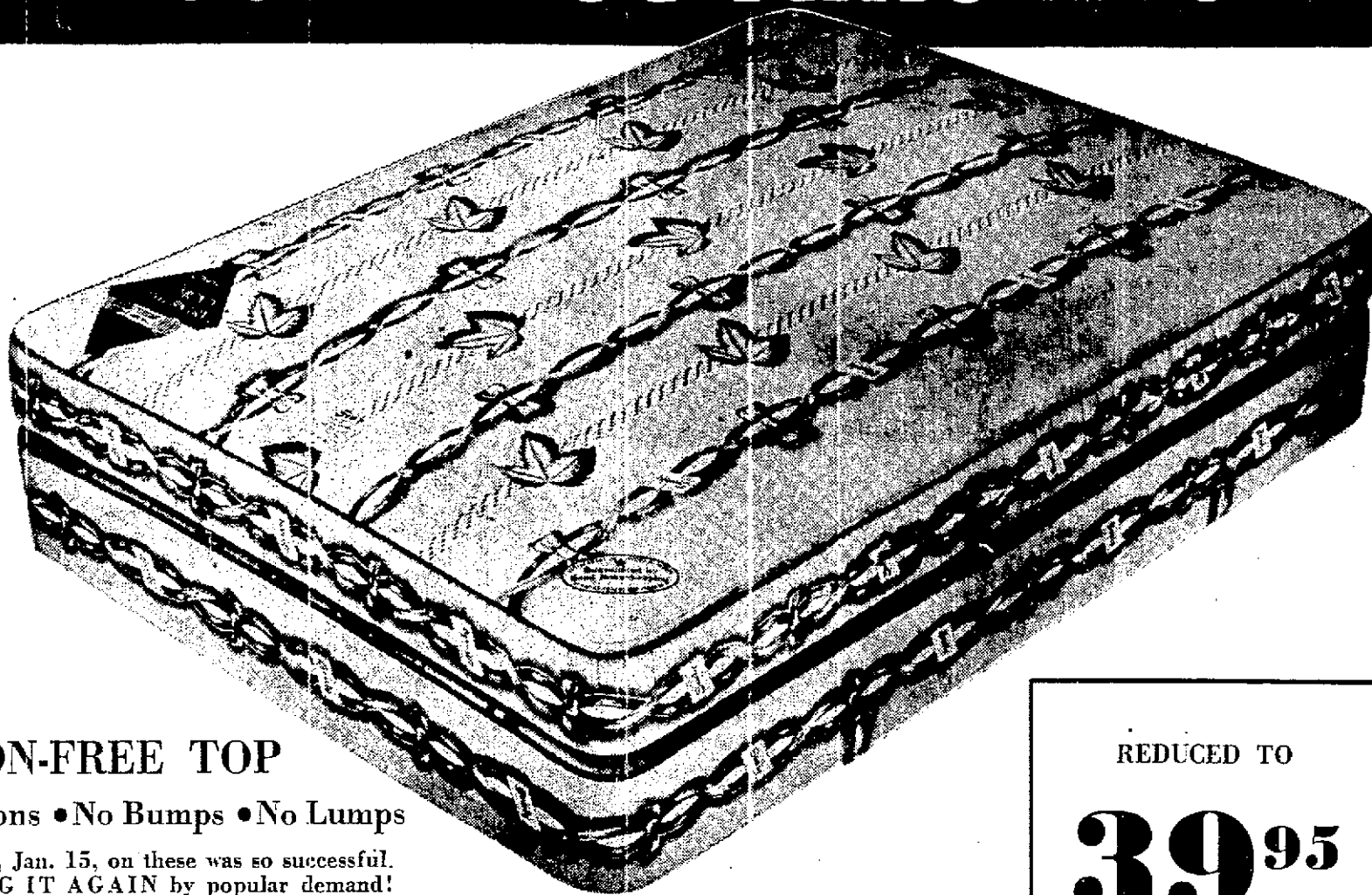


Repeat Feature of Aaron Schultz

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Celebrate with SEALY! To mark 75 years of mattress-making achievement, SEALY brings you the tremendous "Diamond Anniversary" dollar saving sale! This is really special... for the first time, the famous \$59.50 Natural Rest has been reduced for this Sale only to a phenomenal \$39.95. You'll be thrilled with its superb comfort and restful firm support. See the Natural Rest... try it, buy it... in our bedding department TODAY!

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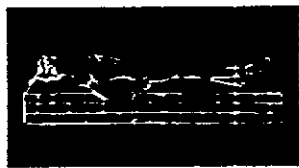
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Choose Sealy Posturepedic! Exclusive new Sealy Comfort-Gard automatically adjusts your body to comfortably-correct sleeping posture. You sleep as so many doctors advise... your body in balance, superbly supported, proving: Sleeping on a Sealy is Like Sleeping on a Cloud!

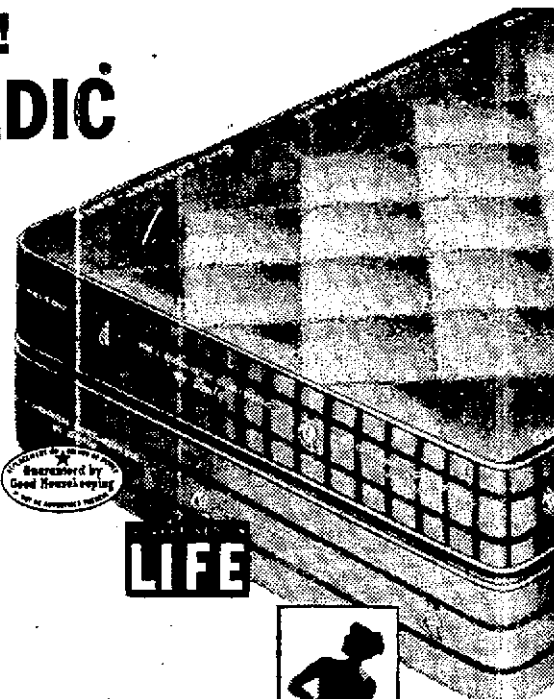
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Molly Mayfield

'Second Fiddle' Role Difficult

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Is it true that a woman's first love is the deepest and fondest?

I'll tell you why I ask. My wife has told me that she had an affair with this man, and that it lasted up until a month before she and I started going together. It stopped because he ditched her and married another girl. She was quite frank about this—much to my surprise. Also, she was frank that it was not a casual affair.

My wife and I had a church wedding, and I have really tried to win her love, and to love her in return. It hasn't been easy because she has also told me how she idolized and worshipped this first man in her life.

Since that time I have felt very insecure with her and I feel as though I'm losing my love and respect for her mainly because it strikes me she married me on the rebound, and mainly for security. I have never been "first" in any girl's life and I feel as though that is the right of every man.

In other words, in my opinion, men are entitled to a first real love the same as women are.

Your comment will be from the feminine viewpoint, but I will consider it anyway.—R. L.

P. S.—We are both 20, too young to just "put up with each other" for the rest of our lives.

DEAR R.L.:
Let me answer your first question first: A woman's "first love" certainly need not be the deepest and fondest. Her last love could be this just as easily.

Secondly, I wonder if your feeling of insecurity, your doubt of your wife, hasn't prompted her to tell you how much she cared about "the other man." You don't suppose she really does care about you, and is only trying to make you jealous? I wouldn't be surprised.

Anyway, both being only 20, it seems a lot too early to break up your marriage with-

out giving it—and each other—a real chance.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Please tell me how to handle this matter which is causing me a great deal of worry.

I have a wonderful husband and he loves me. However, his

ex-wife lives near us, and keeps their child with her. My husband calls his wife frequently, gives her presents occasionally, and visits her at intervals.

When I protest, he says I do not trust him. He also says he

will always have some affection for the mother of his child. And also that I am unreasonable in objecting to his actions regarding her.

Now, Molly, tell me frankly, am I justified in objecting to his attentions to his divorced wife? Or is that the usual procedure where children are involved?—WIFE, NUMBER TWO.

DEAR WIFE NUMBER TWO:
The way I look at it is this: it's perfectly natural for your husband to maintain his interest and affection in the child. Naturally he would want to

visit the child—or have the child visit him.

However, as far as continuing to pay "attention" to his ex-wife, or take her presents, it does seem to me that's straying out of bounds—and if I were Wife Number Two I wouldn't like it at all.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I have a friend who is 18 and in an iron lung. Although he has great hopes of getting well he needs cheering up. Would your readers send him cards? He is Bob Mitchell, Rancho Los Amigos, Hondo, Calif.—D. A.

NLB Demos to Elect, Install

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Club will meet Wednesday for luncheon in Houghton Park clubhouse. Preceding the luncheon an election will take place at 11

a. m. for new officers, and installation will follow with Ray Simpson, Democratic area director, the installing officer. All women members of the party are invited to attend.

Sigma Session

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Webb, 3616 Colorado Ave.

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Child Care

Community Should Set the Curfew

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

Q—"I have a question that I'd like to ask you in regard to my sister. What do you think the curfew should be for children ranging from 12 to 14 years?"—F. M.

A—The answer to this question depends a great deal on the particular customs of the community in which you live. Although there are some exceptions, most parents generally will let their children stay up as late as the other children of their age, if they feel that the curfew hour is a reasonable one.

There is a great difference between a 12-year-old and a 14-year-old. In many localities the latter are permitted to stay up as late as 12 o'clock for week-end dates, whereas 12-year-olds are expected home before 11, with perhaps some slight leeway for special dances and proms.

Sometimes, one or two young people will be kept out of the normal fun of the group because their parents make them come home at an earlier hour than the others. At times these parents might be considered unreasonable, but at other times it is often a fact that the coming-home hour is too late. Children have a way of saying,

"But whatever your parents do!" Parents have discovered by talking with enough other parents, however, that many of them object to the late hour, too, but thought that others did not. It is up to the parents, therefore, to get together and establish some code agreeable to the majority.

But whatever your parents decide after weighing the matter, you young people must abide by their decision. And if you play fair with them they are likely to play fair with you. If you're unavoidably detained and will be home a little later than you expected to be, call your parents and let them know. If you show that you can act maturely and responsibly, the chance is they will trust and respect you and not make unreasonable demands.

All good parents want their children to enjoy the company of other boys and girls. But good parents are also the guiding influences for their children and are anxious to protect them physically as well as in other ways.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

February 19, 1956

A NEW KEY TO DRIVING SAFETY:

KEEP YOUR TEMPER!

PAGE 8

parade

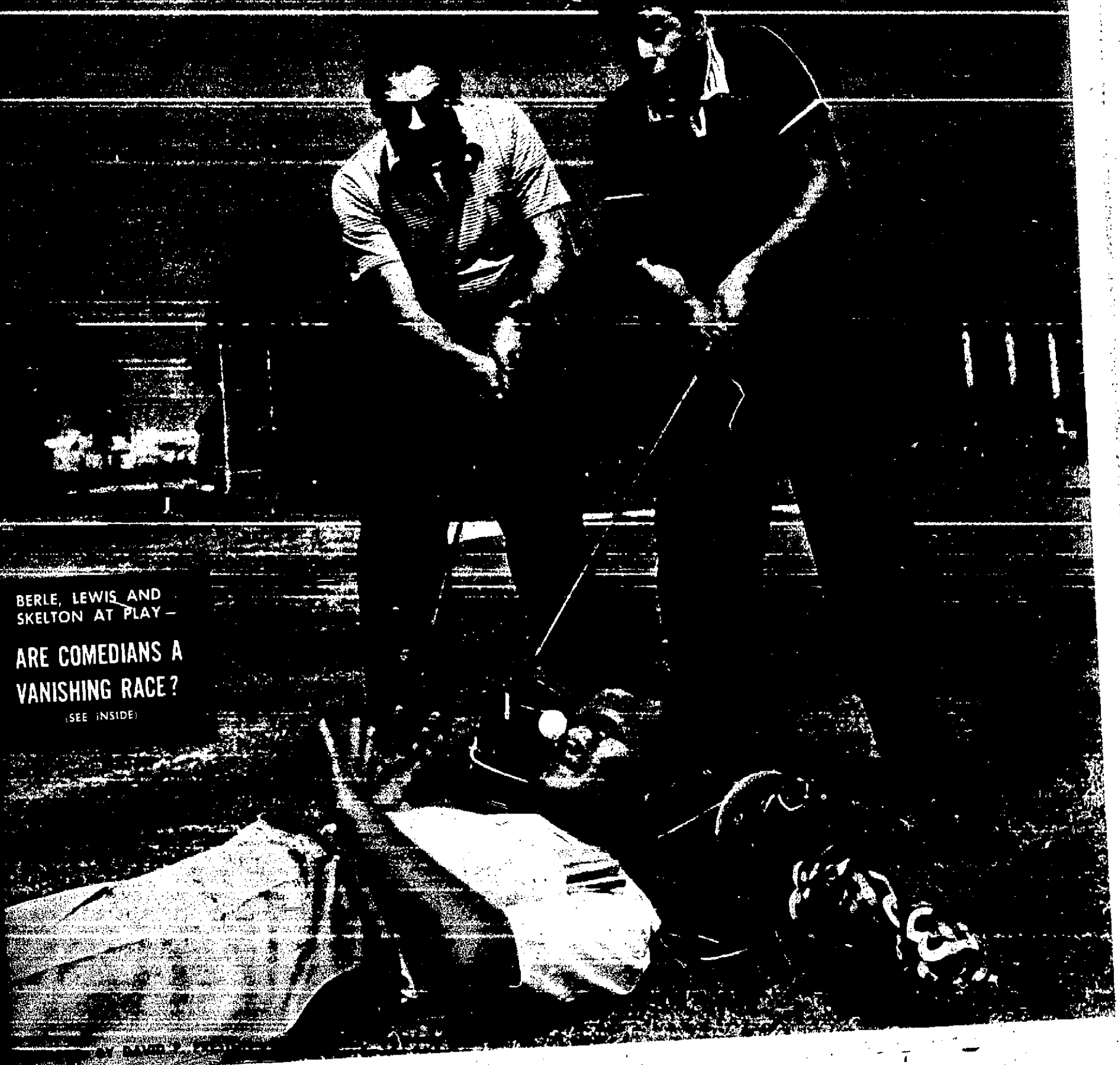
LONG
BEACH

Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT

BERLE, LEWIS AND
SKELTON AT PLAY —

ARE COMEDIANS A
VANISHING RACE?

(SEE INSIDE)





I'll always remember...

A newborn child is without prejudice

by HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, JR. National Chairman, Brotherhood Week

Across America, today marks the start of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Here the chairman of Brotherhood Week one of the nation's leading industrialists, remembers an important lesson to be learned at any crib.

When a child first comes into the world, he arrives completely free from conscious dislikes of people. It is only in the days and years of growing up that he may come down with the disease of prejudice, and the principal carriers of the germ are apt to be the adults who mold his life.

Contemplating the innocence of a baby like the one pictured above, we can realize the awesome power that parents, teachers and adults in general have in shaping the world of

tomorrow through the children of today.

Because children are naturally without prejudice, we should make a conscious effort to instill in their hearts the positive worth of brotherhood as a way of life. Brotherhood is not a cure-all for the ills and disturbances of a grown-up world, but it is a medicine that can do nothing but good provided it is prescribed early enough and taken consistently.

The idea of brotherhood suggests to former children the better world this might have been if we had been able to hold on tightly and completely to the mutual kindness and love for each other that is our birthright and our natural heritage as children of the One God. ■

parade

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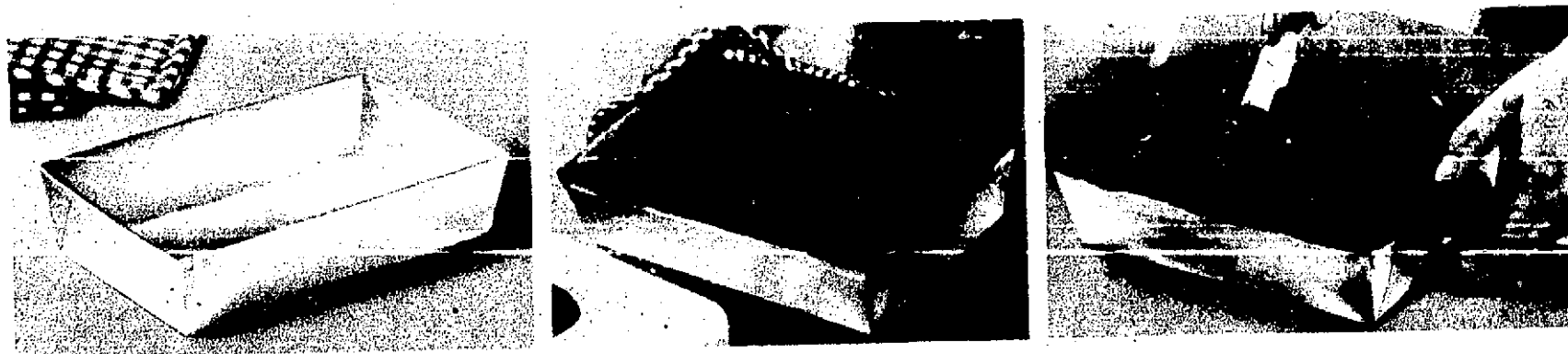
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ALL 3 RIGHT IN THE PACKAGE!

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NEW! Pillsbury Kit Cake

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Six servings of your favorite flavor with your favorite frosting.

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Here's the makings for cake, frosting and all... right in one package. New Pillsbury Kit Cake! The cake mix is the famous Pillsbury kind—the *complete* mix, no eggs to add. All you add is milk. The Creamy Fudge Frosting Mix is butter-smooth and rich. No cooking—just add butter or margarine and water. And the aluminum foil pan doesn't even need greasing.

This is about the most cake fun anyone could ask for and it's ready and waiting for you at your grocer's. The new Pillsbury Kit Cake* Brand complete baking set.

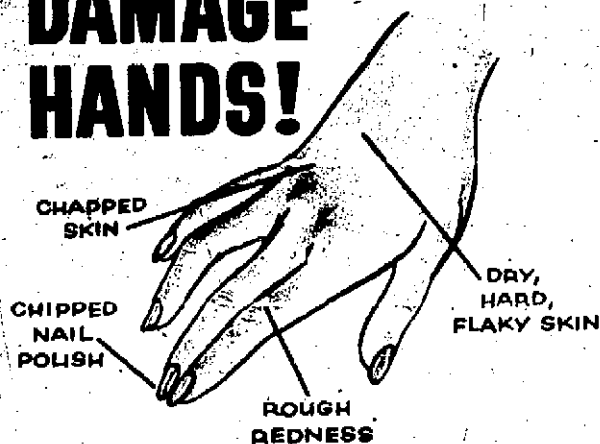
*3 favorite
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and frosting
combinations:*

White, Chocolate Fudge
or Golden Yellow Cake
with Creamy Fudge Frosting

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Playtex LIVING Gloves Protect and Glamorize Them!

Give THE ONLY COMPLETE PROTECTION As No Lotion Can

Now, in only 9 days, new Playtex Living Gloves restore damaged hands to softness, whiteness—*natural beauty*!... No clammy rubber. A miracle blend of soft cotton and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-y latex... Touch sensitive. Sure grip. Easy on and off.



LOVELIER HANDS
IN 9 DAYS WITH

Playtex LIVING Gloves

LATEX, FABRIC-LINED
WATERPROOF



Shy lady: Recently, photographer Roland Patterson tried to "shoot" his own grandmother...

DUCK, GRANDMA!

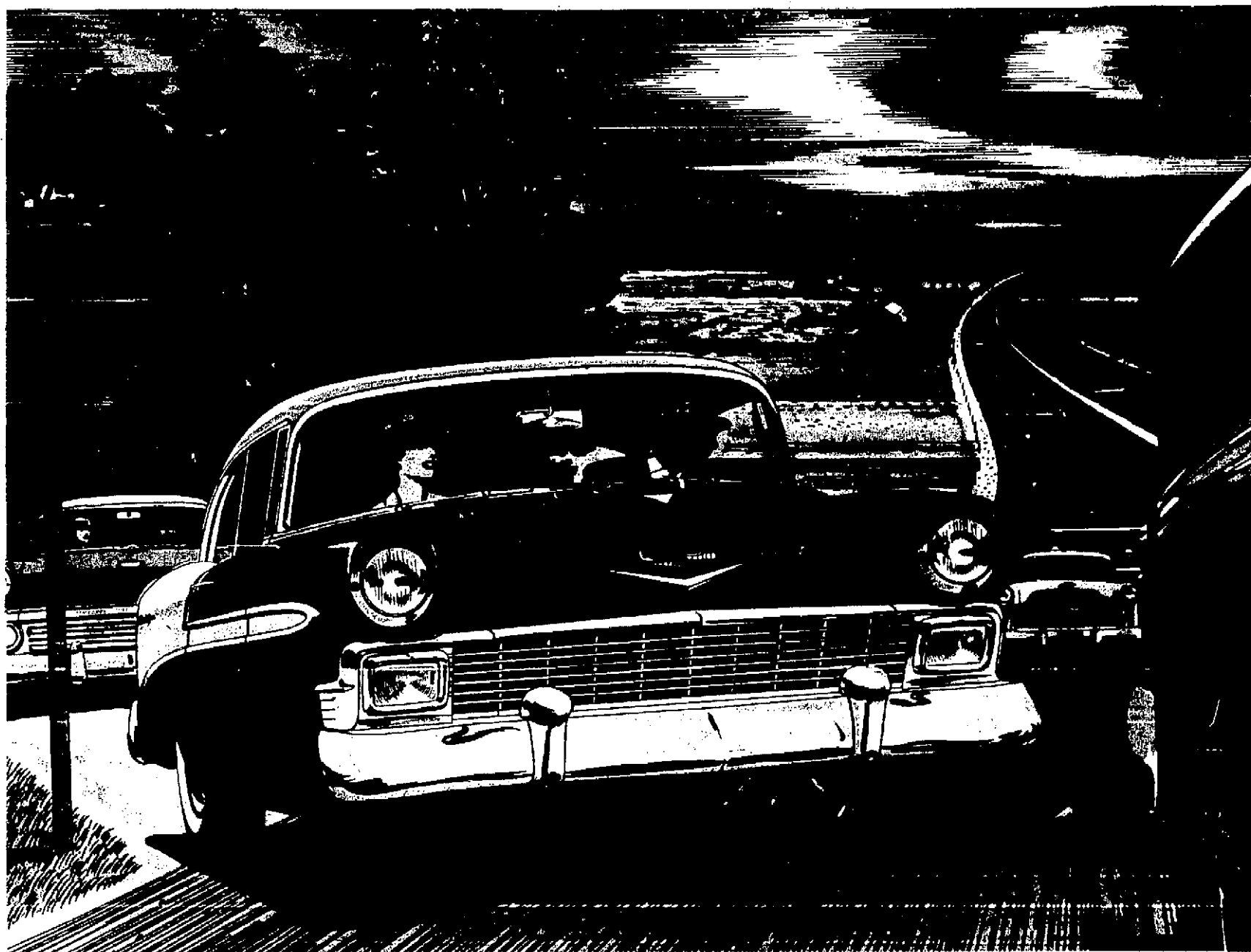


...but found his efforts baffled by her ready handkerchief. Finally he got her to smile...

HERE COMES A LENS



...then laugh. After that, this portrait of a Kansas City grandma wasn't too hard to make.



THE BEL AIR SPORT COUPE—one of 19 new Chevrolets for 1961.

Performance that puts your safety first!

It's an *active* kind of safety that stems from Chevrolet's brand of lively performance. A doing-something-about-it kind of safety that you're happily aware of behind the wheel of a new Chevrolet. And that's the best part about it—all the features that single out Chevrolet as a really great road car are the same ones that make it a safer car to drive.

Low center of gravity, well-distributed weight, wide-apart rear springs mounted outside the frame—these are reasons why Chevrolets hold their own so well winging down the highway, why they're so easy to handle taking curves and tight corners. Reasons, too, why

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In the news parade



RED-FACED POLICE reported they had found a hole in the street the hard way.

Embarrassing moments

by FRANCES RODMAN

After telephoning police that his car had been stolen, an Austin, Tex., driver called back to admit he'd been mistaken. It had been picked up by the finance company.

While filling out a preliminary marriage-license questionnaire, a Cambridge, Mass., man couldn't remember the name of his bride-to-be, had to excuse himself to look it up.

Arriving late at a safety conference, an Oklahoma City official explained that he'd just been involved in an auto accident.

After seizing a batch of betting slips from a bookmaker's car, New Haven, Conn., police discovered they were written in Hindustani.

A Columbus, Ohio, motorist was trapped by a radar speeding device he himself had sold the city.

An Asheville, N. C., police patrol car rushed to investigate a report that there was a dangerous hole in a street, later radioed headquarters it had fallen in.

On his way home after receiving a safe-driving award, an Omaha, Neb., motorist was arrested for speeding.

After demonstrating before the Kiwanis Club how to handcuff and chain a dangerous prisoner, U. S. Marshal William Raab of Omaha found he had left his keys at home.

To disprove a clerk who asserted he couldn't open a strongroom door from the inside, an Alabama business man locked himself and the employee in the safe. It took four hours to get them out.

As promoters of a San Diego automobile show were congratulating themselves on its success, a woman visitor got stuck under a car. It had to be jacked up to free her.

Receiving a report that there were chickens on a local official's lawn, an Albuquerque, N. M., zoning inspector hastened to investigate. They were chickens all right — concrete ones.

A moonshiner found ill beside his still near Bowling Green, Ky., confessed to Federal revenue men: "I was just sampling my own product."

A Massapequa, N. Y., householder, taken to the hospital for facial cuts, explained he had attempted to look out his window at night, forgetting there was a fan in it.

A thief stole a tape recorder from a Hamilton, Ont., tabernacle. The machine contained a recording of a sermon of the Rev. William Moreland on the wages of sin.

A motorist was stopped by a trooper on U. S. 69 for driving without lights. His name, as revealed by his driver's license: Safety First of Tulsa, Okla.



Born gentle

PROUD mothers, please forgive us if we too feel something of the pride of a new parent. For new Philip Morris, today's Philip Morris, is delighting smokers everywhere. Enjoy the gentle pleasure, the *fresh unfiltered flavor*, of this new cigarette, born gentle, then refined to special gentleness in the making. Ask for new Philip Morris in the smart new package.



King Size
or
Regular
Snap-open
Pack

New Philip Morris...gentle for modern taste

A new clue to safe driving:

KEEP YOUR TEMPER!



TEST YOUR TEMPER IN TRAFFIC

What would *you* do in these 10 common situations? In each case, check the statement closest to your own reaction. At r. is a psychologist's analysis of your answers.

1 You are driving on an expressway at the posted speed limit. The driver behind you hanks persistently to pass. You:

- ___a) slow down and let him pass
- ___b) maintain your speed and lane
- ___c) drive faster so he can't pass

2 At night, an approaching driver fails to dim his lights. You:

- ___a) throw your high beam in his eyes
- ___b) keep your beam low and keep your lane
- ___c) keep your beam low and move to the right of your lane

3 A driver cuts in front of you. You:

- ___a) slow down and give him room
- ___b) maintain your speed and lane
- ___c) try to speed up and cut him off

4 There are cars in front of you at a traffic signal. The light turns green, but traffic does not move. You:

- ___a) blow your horn vigorously and try to move by changing lanes
- ___b) stay in line and move with traffic
- ___c) signal to drivers behind you to show the road is obstructed

5 On a high-speed road, a vehicle overtakes you, then "rides your tail." You:

- ___a) slow somewhat and pull to the right, waving him by
- ___b) continue driving as you were
- ___c) hit your brake to frighten him

6 A passenger in your car offers advice or information. You:

- ___a) speak about back-seat driving and

- say you can do without free advice
- ___b) simply say you are competent
- ___c) thank him for his assistance

7 A police officer waves you to a stop in traffic and you expect him to be concerned about your driving. You:

- ___a) assume the officer is trying to protect you
- ___b) accept the possibility you have made an error
- ___c) prepare a strong defense against the officer's probable attack

8 A pedestrian walks in front of you when the light changes to green. You:

- ___a) pull out, making him step back
- ___b) stay where you are until he reaches one curb or the other

- ___c) stay where you are and signal the drivers behind you that the way is obstructed

9 Traffic is heavy and someone changes lanes to cut in ahead of you. You:

- ___a) slow down and give him room to change lanes
- ___b) keep your speed and stay in line
- ___c) speed up to head him off

10 An oncoming driver appears to be asleep at the wheel. You:

- ___a) turn toward him and blow your horn to frighten him
- ___b) pay no attention and drive as if he were awake
- ___c) pull to the right side of the road and stop

Don't 'blow your top' behind the wheel, science warns — an angry driver is a bad one

by KARL KOHRS

POLICE RECENTLY asked a New England motorist why he had driven straight through a red light at a highway intersection, then plowed into a wagonload of hay crossing the road in front of him — in broad daylight. He offered a bizarre explanation.

Just before starting out, he said, he had been falsely accused of cheating a friend in a poker game. This touched off a chain reaction of misunderstanding and recrimination, climaxed by a quarrel with his wife.

"I left home to go to work so burned up I didn't know what I was doing," he went on. "I know now that I ran the red light and hit the load of hay — but I don't remember seeing either one of them."

In fact, he was literally blind with rage.

If you were asked if something like that could happen to you in a fit of temper, your answer probably would be an emphatic "No!" Yet as a driver you are regularly confronted with situations that can bring on sudden anger — when you're in a hurry and the driver you try to pass deliberately speeds up; when the driver behind you honks his horn if you're a bit slow in starting on a green light; when a motorist suddenly cuts in front of you; when the fellow in the other car maneuvers you out of a parking space.

Before reading on, try the test at left. These questions were prepared by Alfred Moseley, noted Boston traffic-research psychologist, who has devised a system of scoring that can indicate, on a psychological basis, whether or not you are a "well-tempered" driver.

The factor of driver emotion — particularly temper — is being pondered today by traffic-research scientists as an important new clue to safety on the highways. Finding such clues, and acting on them, currently is one of the nation's top-priority problems. Today there are about 60 million cars on the roads; by 1965, there may be 80 million. Traffic experts, mindful of the appalling death toll on 1955's "black Christmas" and the following New Year's week ends (total: 985 Americans killed), ask: What of tomorrow?

Obviously, nobody is going to claim that highway accidents occur solely, or even chiefly, because drivers are angry. The more commonly known factors, as listed by the National Safety Council and the American Automobile Association, still take their toll: inattention, speed, improper passing, failure to yield right of way, driving too fast for conditions, drunk driving, riding the center line, following too closely, disregard of traffic rules, failure to adjust to night driving conditions and bad weather conditions.

Yet the anger factor is today a very lively bee in the bonnets of psychologists and traf-

fic observers alike. (Among other points, it plays a part in practically all of the factors listed above.) They concede the problem is a puzzling one. They agree that drivers lose their tempers, but proof that accidents are the direct result is hard to establish. One grim reason is that those involved either are dead or in no condition to remember whether they were angry or not. Also the driver often is interviewed too long after the accident.

Those closest to drivers in action — highway police — give additional reasons why proof is hard to get. Says Lt. Thomas B. Cahalan, director of the traffic division of the Pennsylvania State Police: "Few drivers, under questioning, will admit they were angry. Temper must be considered a contributory cause, but further evaluation is difficult."

When Drivers Don't Care

Yet evidence does exist that a lot of unexpected things happen when a driver blows his top. According to psychologist Moseley, the motorist's reactions to situations like those described in the test classify him as a compulsive, defensive or aggressive driver. Aggressiveness, says Moseley, is an outgrowth of the anger reaction.

"In violent anger," Moseley explains, "an individual of a certain emotional makeup doesn't care what happens. If he is driving he becomes obsessed with the idea that every other driver is trying to hurt him — a state of mind psychologists call *paranoid projection*."

In this connection, Moseley cites a report of the Institute for Safer Living to the effect that "when a man is angry in traffic he may not see or hear as well as usual. He will easily assume the attitude that others in the traffic stream are trying to do him in, to cut him off or catch him in a squeeze play. And worst of all, he does not — for the moment — care what he does in reprisal."

A grim example of what temper can do has been noted by Dr. R. H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. A young man, driving with friends in his car, deliberately crashed head-on into a car coming toward him with lights undimmed. Everyone in both cars was killed except the driver, who survived with serious injuries. His explanation: "I just wanted to teach that ----- to dim his lights."

Such extreme cases, of course, are rare, but no one is immune from the effects of anger. As Moseley says: "It can happen to anyone. At your office, for instance, you don't dare talk back to your boss. So you bottle it up until you meet your wife at the station in the car, then sound off to her. Tempers rise — and an accident is in the making."

Physical reactions to anger may momentarily unfocus your eyes or impair your hear-

ing. Your muscles may tense, causing you to grip the steering wheel the way a golfer grips his putter when he panics — and with about the same results. Most serious of all, anger may cloud your judgment to the point where you will take abnormal chances.

There is abundant medical proof that certain sensations and emotions — rage, pain, fear, hunger — bring about bodily changes. Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard professor whose experiments concerning these bodily changes are medical classics, once enumerated them this way: contraction of the blood vessels, cold sweat, stopping of saliva, dilation of pupils, increased blood pressure, rapid beating of the heart, hurried respiration, trembling and twitching of the muscles. Secretion of gastric juice, pancreatic juice and bile is stopped; motion of the stomach and intestines ceases at once.

In cold medical terms, these are things that can happen to you in your car if you lose your temper. The layman's viewpoint is pretty well summed up by William Holland, a professional racing driver for 22 years and now a stock-car test engineer for Studebaker-Packard.

"The big trouble with drivers," Holland says, "is that they get burned up too easily. I think one of the first rules of good driving should be, *don't get mad*."

"Stay in Front — or Else"

"Most drivers do lose their tempers once in a while — even professionals on a race track. It's happened to me and I've seen it happen to others. In one of my early races the older drivers kept needling me to the point where I swore I would stay out in front — or else. For 10 laps I did — I was mad and driving too fast. Then I hit an oil slick. My car spun and struck the fence, and the fellow behind me — an experienced driver who stood a good chance of winning the race — smashed into me. Neither of us was hurt, but my bad temper cost us both money."

"You've got to make up your mind not to get mad. If you want to stop your car, get out and have a fist fight to let off steam, okay. Experienced drivers don't allow themselves to lose their tempers."

Professionals thus are well aware that anger is a factor to contend with. As psychologists assert, emotional disturbances can distort the driving habits of otherwise level-headed and experienced people.

But whether the average driver is a potential "Jekyll-Hyde" character is still a point of debate. Says Dr. Leon Brody, research director of the Center for Safety Education, New York University: "The factor of emotional flareup is indeed of greatest interest to research scientists. As yet, however, most findings in this field have only academic significance."

Continued on page 11

SCORING

In scoring, answers to questions 1,3,5,7 and 9 count as follows: a — 1, b — 2, c — 3; answers to questions 2,4,6,8 and 10 count: a — 3, b — 2, c — 1. Answers measure your tendency to be aggressive, compulsive or defensive as a driver.

A score of 20 indicates you are an aggressive driver; between 11 and 20, compulsive; 10, defensive.

Aggressive reaction tends to put a driver into situations involving a collision. The compulsive driver heeds the rules, but may not be able to cope with an emergency. The defensive driver plays an active part in averting accidents.

Which Baby is Miss America?

PICK HER PICTURE IN

CAMAY'S **\$65,000** CONTEST

A I'm pert and pretty
From the Windy City.

B I'm a bright-eyed pixie
From the land of Dixie.

C From farther West
I passed the test.

D My state starts with "O"
It's the name of a show.

"WHICH OF THESE FOUR IS MY BABY PICTURE?"
asks Sharon Kay Ritchie of Colorado, Miss America 1956

65 BIG PRIZES!
YOU CAN WIN
\$20,000 FIRST PRIZE

2nd PRIZE \$5,000
3rd PRIZE \$2,000
22 4th PRIZES . . . \$1,000

PLUS 40 PHILCO
MISS AMERICA 24" TV SETS

Console Model
Top-Touch Tuning
Worth \$400

Here's all you do!

1. On the Official Entry Blank, just identify the baby above who became Miss America 1956. (The other 3 pictures are of runners-up in the Miss America Pageant. The hints refer to the state or city each one represented.)

2. Then, simply complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "Like Miss America, I use Camay because . . ."

It's so easy to win \$20,000

. . . because you'll discover so many nice things to say about cold cream Camay! You'll love its luxurious lather . . . exclusive perfume . . . satiny-smooth feel. And once you've used Camay for your complexion care and beauty bath, you'll find even *more* compliments for Camay's skin-pampering mildness! Just use your own words . . . you'll quickly finish the contest sentence.

- ★ FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:
1. Check which of the above 4 pictures you think is Miss America as a baby.
 2. In 25 additional words or less, complete this sentence: "Like Miss America, I use Camay because . . ." Use the Official Entry Blank in this advertisement or write on one side of a sheet of plain paper. Print your name and address plainly.
 3. Mail to Camay, Dept. 55, Box 75, Cincinnati 1, O. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers (or facsimiles), any size. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 27 and received by midnight, May 11, 1956.
 4. Any resident of Continental United States (including Alaska) and Hawaii may enter, except employees of Procter & Gamble, its advertising agencies, and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and state regulations.
 5. Entries will be judged on correct identification

of Miss America's baby picture, and on the originality, sincerity and aptness of thought in completing the contest sentence. Judges' decisions will be final. Except for incidental help from families and friends, entries must be wholly the work of the person in whose name the entry is submitted, and will be disqualified for outside, professional or compensated help. Only one prize to any person. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein belong, unqualifiedly, to Procter & Gamble.

6. Prizes will be:

1st Prize	\$20,000
2nd Prize	\$5,000
3rd Prize	\$2,000
22 4th Prizes	\$1,000 each
Next 40 Prizes	Philco
Miss America 24" TV sets	

7. All prize winners will be notified by mail. List of winners available on request — approximately 2 months after close of contest.

USE THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK TODAY!

Check the letter here which refers to Miss America's baby picture above:

☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D

Complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:
"Like Miss America, I use Camay because . . ."

MAIL TO: Camay, Dept. 55, Box 75,
Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

With each entry enclose 3 wrappers
from any size Camay



Enter Today
CONTEST CLOSING
APRIL 27, 1956



TANGLE of traffic follows quickly after a smash-up like this on our clogged highways today. Experts warn: don't court danger by driving when you are emotionally upset.

Scientist cites 'anti-anger' rules

"In the light of what we now know, the fact seems to be that a man drives as he lives. The aggressive, impulsive, rude person is likely to be the same when he drives. It is wrong to assume he undergoes a radical personality change the moment he gets behind the wheel of his car."

Also challenging the anger factor is Ervin Warren, head of the traffic safety section of the Illinois State Police. Warren says: "Although I think temper is definitely a factor in a few accidents, most mishaps are caused by someone who committed an unsafe act. Why this person did this unsafe—and usually illegal—act would be hard to determine."

Important research studies related to the anger factor—such as those of Dr. Brody, Moseley and Dr. Herbert S. Gaskill, of the University of Colorado Medical Center—are currently in progress and not yet ready to be statistically evaluated. But so long as people drive, "laboratory material" will be plentiful. During the course of his studies, Moseley has gleaned much pertinent material from talks with motorists lucky enough to have survived the consequences of losing their tempers.

A Boston physician told him this story. After a trying day at his hospital, he started for his home in the suburbs through heavy traffic. Tired and out of sorts, he found himself breaking cardinal rules of sensible driving—cutting in and out, blowing his horn, passing on the right and speeding.

At one point he cut sharply in front of a big truck—so sharply that the driver blew his horn. The trucker managed to draw abreast of the doctor at a traffic light, where he profanely told the latter what he thought of his driving. When the light changed, the trucker gunned his engine and kept pace with the doctor's car, which was temporarily trapped in the right-hand lane by the car ahead. Suddenly the big truck drew ahead

and swung into the right-hand lane, forcing the doctor off the road. Said the latter: "I guess I had that coming to me."

A truck driver told Moseley about a motorist who refused to let him pass on a grade. The trucker, who was being paid by the load, was trying to make time. Now, infuriated, he could only follow the car ahead at a crawl.

Later, on a level stretch, the two vehicles approached an intersection, where the motorist started to make a left turn from the right-hand lane. Thereupon the angry trucker crashed his rig into the passenger car. Both vehicles were damaged, though neither driver was hurt. The trucker gave the motorist his choice of paying damages then and there or being taken to court. The shaken motorist paid on the spot.

Four Good Rules

Scientific conclusions aside, stories like these underscore anger as a highway hazard you face while driving. If that is what it is, what can you do about it? Psychologist Moseley offers four simple precautions:

1) Don't have any family arguments before you drive. If you do have them, settle the point at issue before you take the wheel. This will prevent you from having a family argument that lasts all day.

2) If you are in an argument and are going to drive, speak your piece to the person concerned, so the controversy will not persist into your driving and influence the way you respond to other drivers.

3) If you are thoroughly angered by or about anything, take plenty of time to cool down before you drive.

4) If you have a tendency to be upset by what other drivers do in traffic, keep your voice down and your window up and "speak to them" about it. This will help you avoid building up traffic nerves as you go along. ■

These Nations Are Catholic By CHOICE!

You hear it said today that the Catholic Church seeks to entrench itself as the established religion of any and all nations.

And you are warned that wherever Catholicism dominates, religious liberty is denied to others.

"Look at Spain!" the critics say, "and Italy and Colombia, too. And remember the Dark Ages and their persecutions!"

Implicit in these warnings, of course, is the suggestion that the people of so-called Catholic countries are compelled to remain loyal to the Church against their will. Any fair-minded person who really does "look at Spain" and other predominantly Catholic countries finds that they embrace Catholicism as a matter of choice, not compulsion.

People who take the trouble to "look" at the history of religious oppression are also often surprised at what they find. They discover that the religious persecutions—almost without exception—were actuated by political rather than religious purposes; and that the chief guilt for them should be laid at the door of the statesmen and ruling houses of the nations rather than the churches.

This fact was emphasized in an address to the Congress of the United States on January 8, 1826, by the then distinguished Bishop of Charleston, John England, who said: "...religion has been more frequently but a pretext with statesmen for a political purpose than the cause of persecution from zeal on its own behalf."

The Catholic Church, being universal, must exist under various flags and different political systems. In Colombia, for example, where the people are overwhelmingly Catholic, one statesman

describes religion as "the fundamental pillar of our culture." The status of the Catholic Church in such a land would obviously be different than in the United States, where there are many faiths—all entitled to the same rights and privileges.

In 1916 Cardinal Gibbons, dean of American bishops, said: "Separation of church and state in this country seems to Catholics the natural, the inevitable, the best conceivable plan, the one that would work best among us, both for the good of religion and of the state." Speaking for the Bishops in 1948, the late Archbishop McNicholas said U. S. Catholics would not seek union of church and state even if they constituted a majority.

It may surprise you to hear that in at least one era of religious persecution, Catholics and non-Catholics were hanged from the same gallows. This and other dramatic stories dating back to the Middle Ages are related in a pamphlet which we will be glad to send free upon request. It will be mailed in a plain envelope—nobody will call on you. Write today ...ask for Pamphlet No. PR-8.

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Sleep Tonite**

Do you dread nighttime because awful itching of dryskin, common rash, or similar itching condition keeps you scratching, restless, unable to sleep? Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its 6 active medications—combined in lanolin—bring restful, lingering relief. At all drugists. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. P-4, Baltimore 1, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

**Corns Sore
Toes?**

**NERVE-DEEP
RELIEF!**
Pain Stops FAST
Enjoy fast nerve-deep relief from corns, sore toes and speedily remove corns with thin, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Sold everywhere.

Can prayer make plants grow?

Science is skeptical—but this minister vows it can

by KEITH MONROE

Some people call it sacrilege. "You're asking God to do tricks, like a performing dog, to satisfy your curiosity!" they tell the churchmen and scientists who are making the strange laboratory tests of prayer.

Other people are angry, or worried, because these tests also seem to dabble in black magic. The researchers are trying to measure the power of not only prayers but curses (they call them "negative thoughts" or "prayers for non-growth"), and claim to have evidence that such curse-thoughts can make living things wither and die.

Still others laugh. The idea that human prayer can systematically influence plants and insects is ridiculous, to them. Since prayer is intangible and unseen, they ask, how can it be weighed and measured? Keep science for physical reality, they insist.

On the other hand, hosannas and hallelujahs are heard, too, and an insistence that the scientific method can be applied to spiritual as well as physical realities. A wide assortment of people insist that the experiments are good because they "add facts to faith." Catholics, Christian Scientists, even



POTTED CONTRAST: At his desk in the Religious Research Foundation office, Rev. Franklin Loehr explains one of his experiments. He says the plants at left were prayed over, those at right were not.

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY

BUATHONS for your HIT PARADE

SO LIGHT UP A LUCKY... THE BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE YOU EVER SMOKED!

GOLLY, JOE, YOU WERE MADE TO SELL LUCKIES!

ARE YOU KIDDIN'? LUCKIES PRACTICALLY SELL THEMSELVES! WHEN DO I GET A CHANCE TO USE MY TALENT?

WELL...WHAT CAN YOU DO, JOE?

ANYTHING! JUST LISTEN TO THIS!

SUH-WEET AD-O-LINE MY AD-O-LINE

...HOW'M I DOWN, DOROTHY?

I'VE BEEN THINKING, JOE. MAYBE YOU COULD BE A HIT PARADE DANCER!

DANCER! JUST NAME YOUR STYLE!

SOFT-SHOE... BALLET... OR ACROBATIC...

YIPES!

YOU'VE HIT ON IT, JOE. HOW 'BOUT PLAYIN' IN THE ORCHESTRA?

NOW YOU'RE TALKING! I'VE BEEN A VIOLIN PRODIGY SINCE I WAS FIVE!

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YOU'RE RIGHT, JOE! GOLLY, EVERYBODY KNOWS LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



THOUGHT SESSION: Hands clasped, heads bent, members of a prayer group follow Rev.

Loehr (r.) in aiming thoughts toward pots of, respectively, flourishing and stunted plants.

believers in voodoo have sided with Baptists, Presbyterians and others in pointing to the experiments as proof of their own doctrines. When a California magazine published an article about the prayer laboratories, editors were staggered by bagfuls of favorable mail and thousands of requests for extra copies.

The target of all these bricks and bouquets is a quiet office in Los Angeles — the headquarters of the Religious Research Foundation, Inc. The man who runs the office has been the mainspring of the prayer experiments since they began five years ago: a handsome, suave young minister, the Rev. Franklin Lochr. He holds a *cum laude* degree in chemistry from Monmouth College, and did undergraduate research in a chemical company project before switching to the ministry and earning a Divinity degree from McCormick Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago.

One of Rev. Lochr's early pastorates was in Northampton, Mass. In 1948 he joined a study group of Massachusetts ministers which was quietly doing some independent research in the frontiers of religion. The field of prayer was surveyed; before active research was started, Rev. Lochr was called to be administrative staff minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. But he took his scientific interest in religion along with him.

Again, the field of prayer seemed suited to experimentation. And one day a member of the non-profit Religious Research Foundation — incorporated under Massachusetts law — went with shears in hand to his back-yard fence. There he carefully cut six slips of ivy, all as nearly alike as possible. He took two identical pots of earth, and planted three ivy slips in each.

Identical Conditions

Prayers for growth were offered for the ivy in one pot, several times daily, while "negative thoughts" were hurled at the other. Both pots got the same water and sunlight. The dirt in each was from the same scoopful. All six ivy slips were from the same parent plant. "The pots were kept secure from any outside tampering, and pictures taken at intervals.

All six took root and started to grow. At the end of the first week little or no difference was discernible. But then, while the prayed-for plants thrived, the others started to droop;

within five weeks they were dead. A filmstrip has been prepared on the RRF prayer-plan research, and the sequence of pictures shows this ivy experiment clearly.

The experiment was repeated with variations: different seeds, different prayers, different people praying. Results were mixed. About one-sixth of the people got the opposite of what they prayed for: their prayer plants did not grow as much as the identical neutral planting for which no prayer was given. Another sixth seemed to pray futilely: all their plants grew at the same rate. A few got seemingly miraculous growth in one test, yet flopped dismally in the next. But two-thirds of the experimenters, after "hitting their stride," could produce a 10, 20 or 30 per cent greater growth in their prayer plants, and sometimes much more.

As Director of Research for the Religious Research Foundation, Rev. Lochr kept a pair of plants on his desk, where visitors would see them. One plant usually was puny, the other luxuriant. When anyone remarked on this, Rev. Lochr seized the chance to explain his experiment, and urge the visitors to try it for themselves.

Varying Success

Some visitors did, and got nothing. Others were so pleased with results that they persuaded friends to try too. A Prayer Circle grew up with members from 10 different churches, and several from no church at all. They prayed (singly or in groups) over dual or triple growths of corn, wheat, lima beans and other plants. They took periodic photos and measurements. As the statistics mounted, a fairly steady two-out-of-three showed positive prayer results.

Experimenters tried praying for only half a tray of seeds, or for alternate rows of seeds in the same plot. This seemed to be more difficult for many. A few, however, showed half a tray with sturdy sprouts while the other half drooped.

Rev. Lochr had acquaintances all over the country. (He had been a wartime Air Force chaplain, and a 1948 chaplain for the Republican National Convention.) Now he began asking widely scattered people to make their own experiments and report to him.

Such notables as Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard, Aldous Huxley, Bishop Austin Pardue, Gerald Heard and Dr. Norman Vin-

Continued on page 14

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LIMA-BEAN SPROUTS grew like this, says Rev. Loehr, after those at L. got prayers from students in a Los Angeles adult-education class.

PRAYER CONTINUED

Some experts laugh at the whole

cent Peale took interest, quoted the work being done, and sent inquiries and suggestions to the RRF. So many other persons got interested that Rev. Loehr made up Experimental Prayer Kits containing seeds, report forms and instructions. For the past two years he has sent these at cost (\$1) to anyone who wants to make the tests and report the results. "By now it is established that many individuals can again and again produce a seeming miracle — they can make one plant outgrow another beside it, simply by praying for it," Rev. Loehr says.

However, one college of agriculture repeated the experiments with several hundred seeds and got no results at all. Other agricultural researchers have looked at RRF reports, but so far no expert in this field is known to have endorsed them. Some seem inclined to laugh at the whole idea.

Such laughter does not abash Rev. Loehr. It has definitely been demonstrated, he insists, that prayer can sometimes affect plant growth. Then he cheerfully admits that that is only a bare beginning, and that it may take 10 years of careful research to learn the hows and whys. "Perhaps 10 years from now every

denomination will have a religious research laboratory. This may be the new frontier of missions. With that kind of research, we'd really begin to learn the inner workings of the laws and powers of prayer."

Does prayer require faith, before it will work? Are some prayer-experimenters doomed to failure before they ever begin, simply because of their lack of belief? "That may be," he says. "We find evidence of it in some of the experiments. The scoffing of a husband seems to ruin a wife's results, if she lets it bother her. One minister who got negative results — the plants he ignored actually grew better than those he prayed for — later confessed he hadn't liked the idea of 'putting God to a test,' as he called it. Any skeptical or fearful emotion may affect results. The Bible, even as the scriptures of other religions, emphasizes the importance of believing: 'What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.'"

A few experimenters working alone have apparently gotten startling results. One Californian, Arthur J. Vail of Altadena, says that his sweet peas grew 8 feet high after he

THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

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***SOUP OCCASION** — This week try *richer, crisper* RITZ with tomato soup, garnished with sour cream. So "warming," so very appetizing!



idea. Rev. Loehr remains confident

prayed for them; in previous years his sweet peas in the same yard had never done well. Mrs. P. L. Allen of Los Angeles reported a kitchen garden with tomatoes growing to the ceiling; they had been spindly until the prayer treatment started.

The research program has expanded in the last three years. In 1952 his church freed Rev. Loehr from all other work to give full time to prayer research. In 1953 the RRF opened an office and he became its full-time director. Prayer research in human problems and ailments has gone along with the prayer research with plants, and recently a camera company offered the use of \$10,000 worth of equipment to photograph prayer experiments, and to film an "Answered Prayer" series from real life, using case histories from the RRF. Several philanthropists have financed the making of a filmstrip which, by a series of still pictures, explains some prayer tests and favorable results.

In an "Operation Lazarus" an experienced group prayed hard to bring back a spark of life to dead seeds. It was a total failure, and has not been repeated.

Other tests are being made on trays covered by paper, so that experimenters have no idea from one week to the next how well their prayers are working. Failures and successes seem to turn up in about the same proportion as when the prayer workers can watch results.

Long-Distance Prayers

Another series of experiments seeks to measure the power of long-distance prayer, for plants far away. Again, results are mixed: some apparently better, some worse than close-range tests.

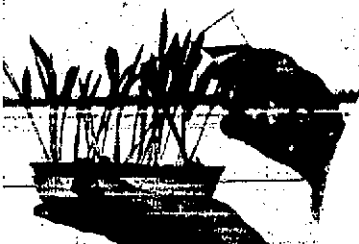
Mrs. Gladys Lucas, one of the Prayer Circle members, recently experimented on silkworm eggs. The circle bombarded eggs in one box with prayers for growth; eggs in another, with prayers for non-growth. A third box got no prayers at all. The growth-prayer box hatched 73 live worms. The non-growth box outstripped it with 84, but the third box hatched only 45. After these worms grew to moths, their eggs were counted. The growth-prayer moths laid an average of 162 eggs each, while the non-growth and control groups laid only 124 and 129 respectively.

Many kinds of prayer are tested. Some experimenters think prayer is a direct request to God for His intervention. Others see it as tapping divine forces all around us, as if plugging in an electric current. Others just think loving thoughts about their plants, as gardeners with a "green thumb" always do. "Use the prayer methods you are accustomed to, plus any others you want to try," the RRF instructions begin.

Rev. Loehr finds that all types of prayer, if earnestly used, seem to stimulate growth — but not for everybody. "Sometimes a person has to change his way of praying before he gets results," he stipulates. "And sometimes he has to change his way of life."

Now and then the most successful prayer workers fail, even when repeating an experiment that seemed to work previously. The RRF cannot explain some of these failures. "Sometimes there seems to be no cause yet apparent," Rev. Loehr admits.

Critics say that the RRF tests are not valid scientifically. The scientist's proof is by repeated experiments that always bring about the same results; the RRF experiments, even under seemingly identical test conditions, show variable results. RRF adherents reply that this is no reason for disregarding the experiments. "Prayer seems to involve a human element — and that is difficult to standardize," they point out.



WATER for test plants is doled out carefully by Rev. Loehr. Lately the RRF has been experimenting with prayed-over water. Results to date: hopeful.

Neither Rev. Loehr nor his adherents claim that their research has produced sure-fire techniques for using prayer, or that it ever will. But they are convinced that "a thought is a thing," in one of their favorite phrases. They cite proofs that the brain emits faint waves which have been measured and graphed. Why not try to learn more about what these waves are, and what they can do?

While granting that prayer-force isn't as predictable as electricity or aspirin, the RRF enthusiasts stoutly maintain that they have proved its existence. They are pushing ahead with more tests. "Prayer is such a vast power, or gathering of powers, that our research has only scratched the surface," Rev. Loehr told colleagues recently. "Prayer research may take just as much thought and work as atomic research — and may prove even more valuable for the good of mankind."

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Victoria Lamb of Westmont, Ill., says, "I was about to board a train when I suffered a nasty fall, straining my back so painfully that I was scarcely able to walk. With assistance, I managed to get on the train, wondering what I could do about the dreadful pain. Then I remembered I had a tube of Ben-Gay in my bag. I thought it was worth a try, and it certainly was! After an application of Ben-Gay, I made myself as comfortable as possible. The next day, I found the pain had eased amazingly. I was able to walk without pain and arrived home feeling relieved and ever grateful to Ben-Gay."

Thousands of people, like Miss Lamb, have found Ben-Gay to be amazingly effective in relieving the pains of muscle strain. Here's why: Ben-Gay contains up to two and a half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than five other widely offered rub-ins! Ben-Gay acts two ways. First, extra blood is brought coursing to the painful area. Second, a pain-deadening action starts at once. The painful muscle strain starts to ease up almost instantly. So keep Ben-Gay on hand always for fast relief from muscle aches and pains. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt!

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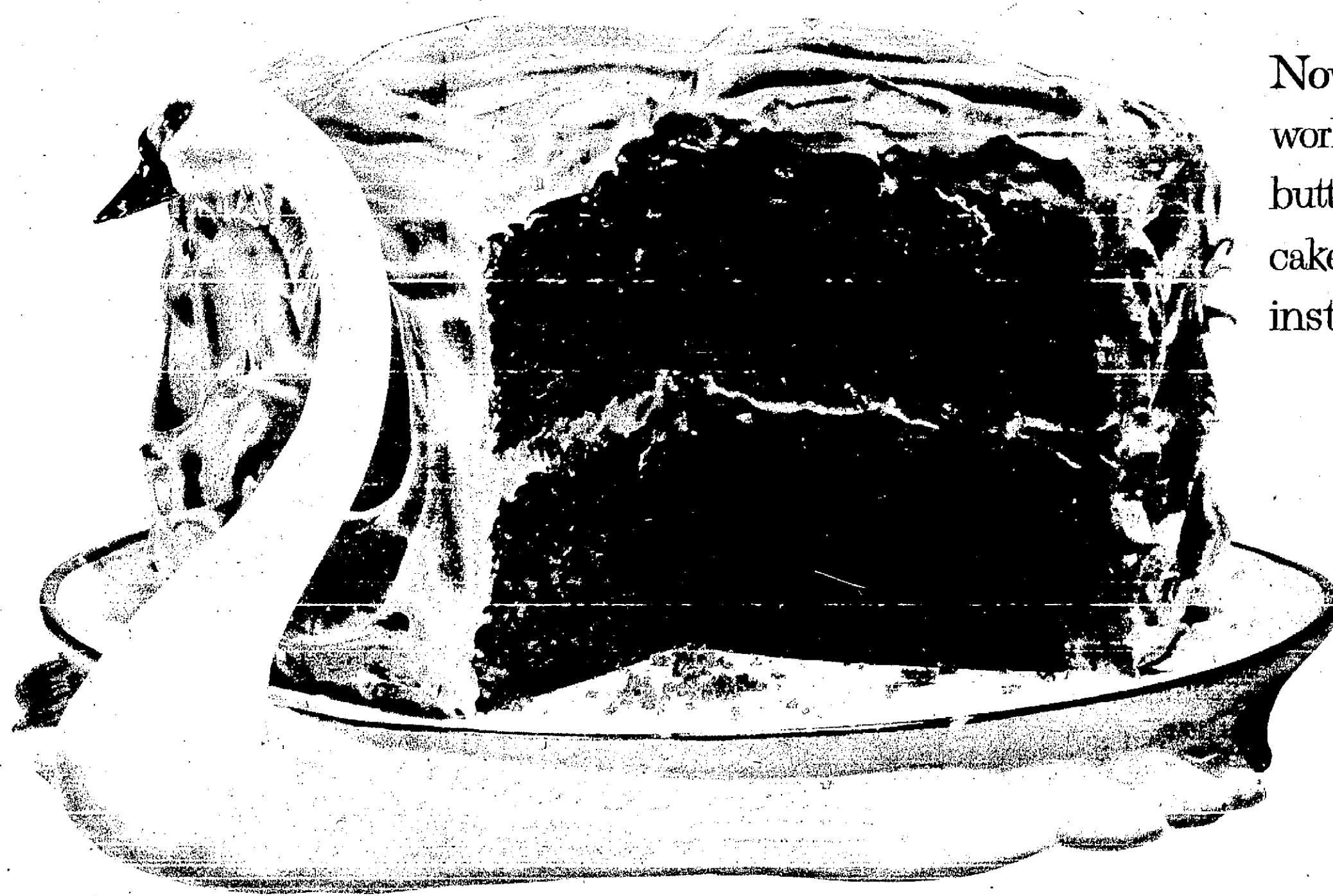
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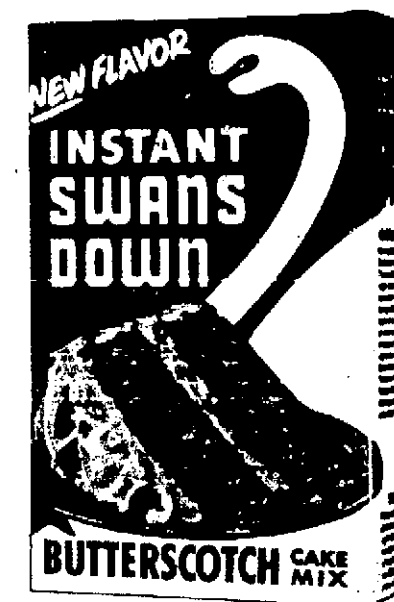
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Whip up the most exciting new cake sensation in years...with one easy beating You just put Instant Swans Down Butterscotch Cake Mix, water and your own fresh eggs in the bowl all at once...beat once and bake. You're sure to get a moist marvel of a cake every time...one that tastes like old-fashioned butterscotch drops in every rich tempting bite.

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*If you have ever bought any cold
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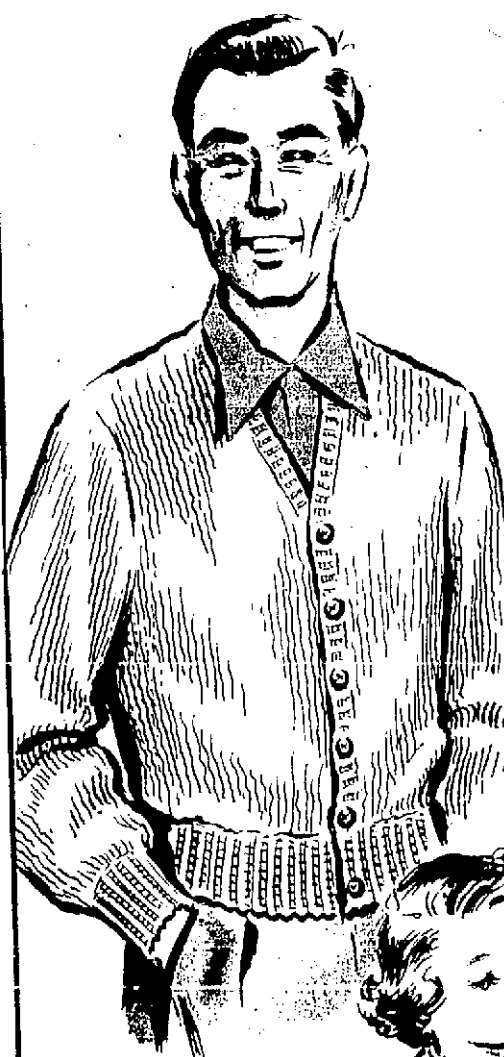
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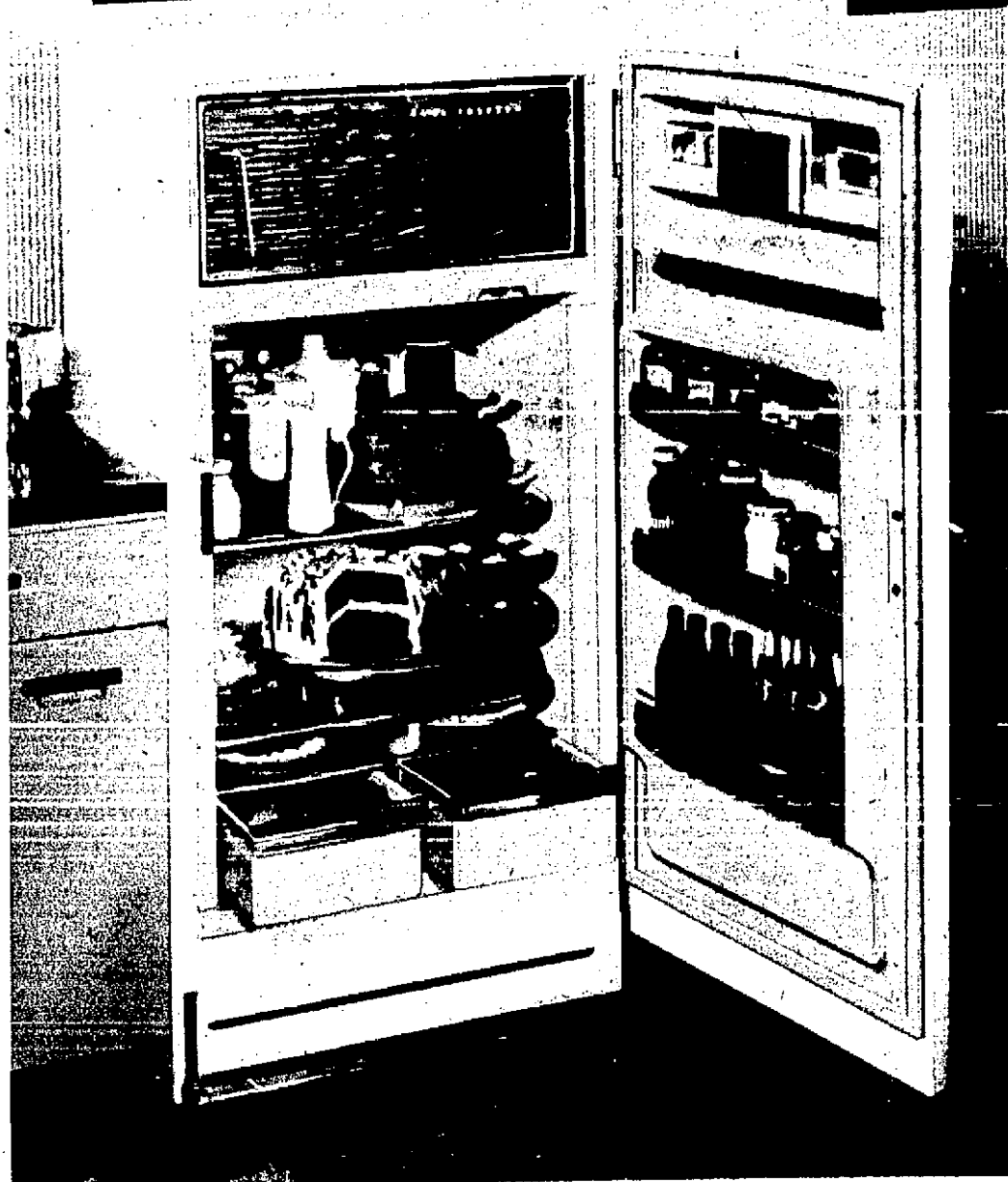
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**"Ben-Gay brought
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William E. Bark of Akron, Ohio, says, "My wife and I have been using Ben-Gay for years now to relieve headache pains. Actually, my wife's headaches were sometimes so severe she was forced to go to bed for as long as a day at a time.

Well, then we discovered Ben-Gay. By rubbing it on the back of the neck and on the forehead, she found that the pains started to ease up in no time. Now both of us count on Ben-Gay for headache relief!"

Why not try Ben-Gay next time a headache bothers you? By applying Ben-Gay externally, you'll enjoy wonderfully soothing relief. Rub Ben-Gay gently into the back of the neck, temples and forehead, taking care to avoid the eyes. Then relax and feel Ben-Gay go to work. Ben-Gay's world-famous medication acts fast... really fast to relieve the pain. Its pain-deadening action starts at once. Almost instantly you'll notice a welcome, soothing sensation. Yes, Ben-Gay acts fast... where you hurt!

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SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues

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For coughs due to colds.
PINEX Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Anacin® not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, but is also safer. Won't upset the stomach and has no bad effects. You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients. Scientific research has proved no single drug can give such strong yet such safe relief as Anacin Tablets.



20 parade FEBRUARY 19, 1956



ALWAYS CLOWNING, three top comics interrupt their favorite game to put on an impromptu act exclusively for PARADE.

Milton Berle, Jerry Lewis and Red Skelton (pictured also on today's cover) start by trying to tee up, get involved with

WANTED: New comedians

The hours aren't bad, the pay is terrific
—but where are the men who can 'take' TV?

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

In the race to bring the American public what it wants in television entertainment, the big minds of the industry today are facing a frightening prospect: they're running out of comedians.

The demand for top comic talent is, literally, insatiable. As one result, the big-name funnymen are probably the highest-paid group on earth. Martin and Lewis have an NBC contract that gives them \$375,000 per show, four shows a year, for five years. Jackie Gleason's annual income approaches \$3 million. Red Skelton gets \$12,500 a week on his CBS show. Milton Berle's deal with NBC guarantees him \$200,000 annually for 30 years. Bob Hope has taken in a million or better every year for a decade. Jack Benny has been a millionaire for years.

Despite these astronomical payoffs, however, the demand far exceeds the supply. TV uses up comedians faster than any other medium in history—witness what has happened to, among others, Alan Young, Red Buttons, Joan Davis, Wally Cox and Imogene Coca—and a basic problem remains: there just aren't enough good comedians to satisfy video's needs.

In fact, in a nation of 160,000,000-plus persons, most of them good-natured and humor-loving, we have fewer than 30 first-rate comics.

Why?

One source of information is the comics themselves, all of whom are well aware of the problem. Recently PARADE got opinions from several of them, presented here for the first time.

Jerry Lewis, for example, attributes the shortage to divine selection.

"A God-given Talent"

"In the whole world," Lewis maintains, "there are only a handful of great clowns. What these guys got is a God-given talent. I don't wanna sound holy, nothing like that, but God gave me the talent to make people laugh. Why He picked me—this I'm never gonna find out. But ever since I was a kid I could walk into a room and make people howl. I just got the talent. So's Red Skelton. So's Milton Berle. So's maybe a handful or so of others. But that's all.

"Now I'm not talking about comedians, stand-up comedians. Take pretty nearly any schmo, even yourself, and you can

make him a comedian. All you need is good writers, good material, someone to teach you how to read the lines. You'll get laughs if the jokes are funny. But that doesn't make you a clown. Only God can do that. When He does, then you gotta use what He gave you, you gotta make sick kids smile, you gotta play benefits; stuff like that.

"Matter of fact, if you're a clown you can't control yourself. You're 'on' almost all the time. Something inside drives you to make people laugh. A spontaneous outburst."

Here's an example of such an outburst. Flying to Los Angeles from Phoenix, Ariz., where he and Dean Martin recently finished the film *Pardners*, Lewis boarded the plane and quietly took his seat. At takeoff time, he suddenly jumped to his feet and began loping up and down the aisle. "I suppose," he addressed the startled passengers, "you're wondering why I asked you here this evening... This aircraft will fly at an altitude of 30 feet. Those of you who have no insurance will jump first... Your hostess for this trip will be Lady Esther. She floats." In a matter of seconds he had the plane rocking with laughter.

"The thing you gotta remember about clowns and comedians," Jerry emphasizes, "is that clowns are born and comedians are made."

Dean Martin, who in private life frequently is funnier than his partner, disagrees.

"Any fella says comedians are made," Martin offers, "is nuts. All good comedians are born with a funny bone, a sense of timin'. Timin' is really the whole thing. You take a joke, let 10 people tell it. Nine of 'em will louse it up. The 10th fella, he'll tell it exactly right. He'll get the audience to explode.

"You take a fella like that and develop him. Then you got a comedian. The thing, of course, is to find such fellas."

Where they can be found? That's the question TV wants answered.

Jackie Gleason's answer is, "They can be found where they'll always be found,



the question of who'll shoot first, find one being squeezed out by the other two, wrestle some more, finally reach a "solution" when Skelton grabs all three clubs.

outside the candy store or behind the hardware counter. Everywhere and anywhere."

Adds Red Skelton, "Every town in America has its village halfwit or its town comedian. There's usually one guy who's at home in front of a microphone or who tells jokes in the barber shop. Ask around at any club, the Lions, the Rotarians. They'll give you the name of one or two guys who are always funny. Some of these guys have the funny spark. It's God-given,

that's what it is, God-given. Never more than 35 really have it. These 35 can become great. The rest can become fair. Only they've got to have a chance to develop, and they can't develop on TV."

Why can't they?

"Because," George Burns explains, "there's no place on television to be bad. If a young comic is bad he's out before he gets started."

"Years ago," Jack Benny adds, "a new

comic could break in on certain spots — vaudeville, burlesque, stage shows of one sort or another. Of course, you either had to improve or get out. Nonetheless there was time for grooming and for polishing material. Today TV is the showcase for most budding comedians and we're very much in danger of killing off genuinely talented comics by exposing them to vast audiences before they've been properly seasoned before small ones."

A case in point is the new NBC-TV *Comedy Hour*. (Sunday nights) which made its debut last month in an effort to compete with the Ed Sullivan show on CBS. The newcomer offered not one but eight funnymen, none of top rank. The resultant "showcase for overlooked comedians" proved dull, tiresome, boring — to pick three typical adjectives some of the critics applied to it. Whatever the program's future, the whole concept of presenting that many comedians in one hour is fraught with danger. There aren't that many good comedians around.

And NBC knows it. In fact, Fred Wile, its vice-president in charge of West Coast programming, has begun a far-sighted comedy-development plan. On KRCA, the NBC-TV station in Hollywood, four evening half-hours have been set aside each week for "the exclusive purpose of giving

exposure to new concepts in comedy in terms of personalities, writers and ideas."

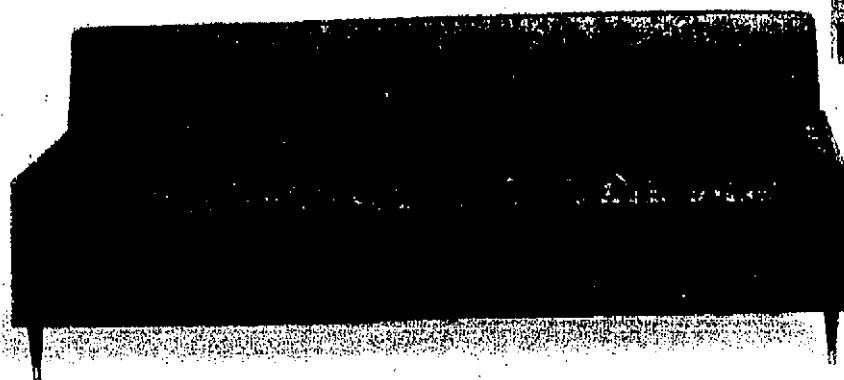
The show is called *KRCA Kapers*, "and if it turns up only one new comedy star or comedy writer," says Wile, "it will have achieved its purpose. After all, comedy is the most desirable and rewarding form of entertainment on TV, and we've got to have some place where young comedians and young comedy writers can get seasoning. Night clubs and the summer hotels in the Catskill Mountains — the so-called Borscht Circuit — are almost the only training spots left. Now we're trying to use local TV outlets.

The Right Combination

"We believe that, given the right showcase and good writers, comics can be developed into stars. Jackie Gleason, George Gobel, Phil Silvers were around for years until the right combination of format and writers happened along.

"What we're anxiously looking for are comics and comedy writers who can be teamed into the big-time." Most recent example of such pairing is George Gobel and Hal Kanter. Two years ago Gobel was earning \$500 to \$1,000 a week in night clubs. This year, with Kanter behind him, Gobel will gross more than \$2,000,000.

Know a young comedian, anyone? ■



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PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

PURPLE-PLUM PARFAIT PIE

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's a gorgeous new pie to tempt every member of your family (not to mention guests). Serve it as the climax of a dinner that begins with tomato soup, then goes on to savory meat loaf, baked potatoes, Brussels sprouts and sweet-sour beets. Incidentally, if you've given up desserts for Lent, save this recipe to try later: it's easy to make whenever you're in the mood — and canned purple plums are always in season!



KITCHEN HINT

Something to remember: It takes 2 trimmed slices of bread to make 1 cup of either small bread cubes or lightly packed soft bread crumbs.

PURPLE-PLUM PARFAIT PIE

1 package apple-flavored gelatin	1 pint packaged butter-pecan ice cream
½ cup boiling water	1 cup canned purple plums, drained and diced
¾ cup plum juice	
1 tablespoon lemon juice	
1 9" Cookie Pie Shell	

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in 2-quart saucepan. Add plum juice and lemon juice. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened but not set (30 to 40 minutes). Fold in plums. Spoon into Cookie Pie Shell. Chill until firm (40 to 50 minutes). Garnish with plum halves and whipped cream.

COOKIE PIE SHELL

1¼ cups vanilla-wafer crumbs	½ cup softened butter
	Whole vanilla wafers

Combine wafer crumbs and butter. Press into 9" pie pan. Set whole vanilla wafers around edges.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



COMBINE crushed vanilla wafers and butter; press firmly on bottom of 9" pan. Set whole wafers around the edge.



ADD ice cream by spoonfuls to hot gelatin mixture; stir until melted. Chill until thickened; fold in the diced plums.



parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

I like to get letters from you on manners in general. You should be properly concerned about the impression you make on people; it reflects your home training and intelligence. Today we start with a question on this.

Q. Who should speak first, a child or an adult, in a home, in school or on the street? In entering a room should a child be seated before an adult? — C.H., Arlington, Tex.

A. Today, no one thinks it ill-mannered for a child to greet an adult first, if it is done without intruding. Never interrupt a conversation or disturb someone who is working — wait for a suitable opportunity.

When an adult enters the home, the child rises on the guest's approach and waits until his parents have greeted the guest before coming forward. And, when acknowledging an introduction,

it is important for a child to look straight at the adult; it is rude to look away or cast his eyes down.

When children and parents or other adults enter a room, it is the adults who seat themselves first, the children, boys or girls, assisting with chairs if they are old enough.

Q. I am a girl of 12. I have a sister, 7, who is a pest to everyone. Should I stay away from people when she is around? — A.C., Falls Church, Va.

A. No. Make a deal with your sister — promise to give her your undivided attention at play for a certain length of time each day. In return, ask her not to tag along when you want to be alone with your friends, for they cannot have much in common with her.

Q. A few weeks ago the girl I took to a dance was continually being asked to

dance by other boys. I was nice about it and told her to go ahead. Since this continued most of the evening, however, I grew peevish and started dancing with other girls. Finally we each decided that the other was no longer interested in dancing together. Whose fault was this? — J.S., Oakland, Calif.

A. Nobody's. You should be flattered that your girl was so popular. You wouldn't have liked it very much if you had been "stuck." As your guest, she should have made it clear that her first responsibility was to you. But perhaps your very generosity made her feel rejected by you. Talk it over with her and see if this isn't the case.

Q. At the parties in my community, everyone plays kissing games. I am 13, and would like to know if I should play such games. — B.L., East Orange, N.J.

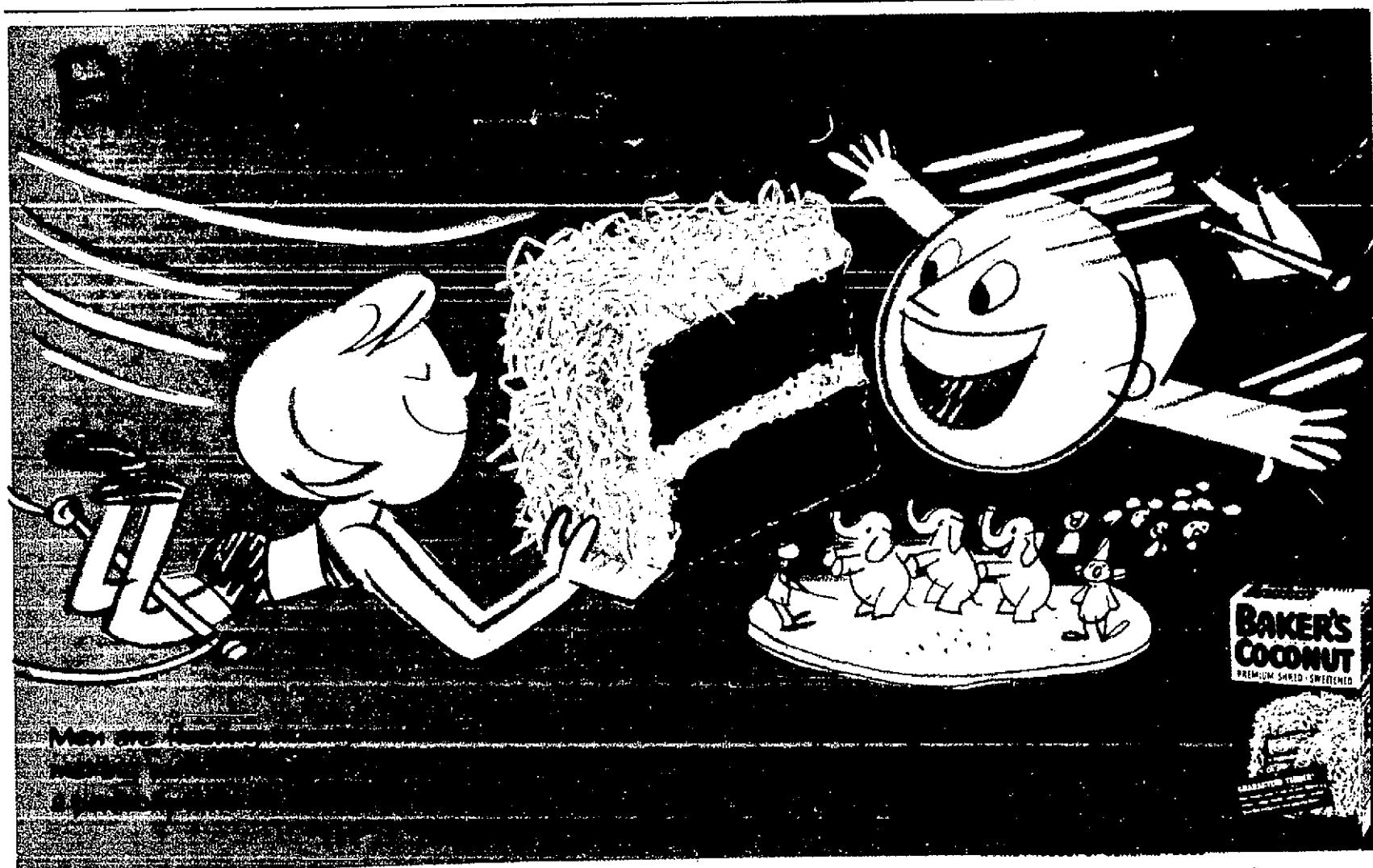
A. Kissing games are very usual at

parties attended by your age group. Such games should not take place unless there is a parent somewhere in the background. It is up to the girls and the watchful parent to keep it on a fun basis. Under the proper circumstances, I can see no reason why you shouldn't be allowed to play kissing games. They are part of growing up.

Q. We are a group of girls, ranging in age from 13 to 14. We would like to know if it would be all right to wear small earrings on special occasions — parties, etc. — E.C., Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes. Just don't wear great, garish, dangling earrings that might make you look vulgar.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas to ease your daily living



SWEATER SHAMPOO: A liquid you add to cold water cleans cashmere, wool, orlon, etc., and protects against shrinkage and fading. Contains lanolin — and an anti-static factor to reduce electricity. \$1.50. HILLCREST LABORATORIES, 234 S. Wells, Chicago 6, Ill.

FOR EASIER IRONING: Newest drawstring ironing-board cover is double-coated with silicone and aluminum. It is scorch-resistant, stainproof and color-fast, and said to reflect enough heat to cut ironing time up to 50%. \$1.98. MAPCO, 64 E. 8th St., New York 3, N.Y.

AUTOMATIC WAXER: It holds a pint of liquid wax in the hollow handle and releases it in a spray at the touch of your finger. The disposable pad provides four different surfaces, is easily rotated, spreads wax evenly. \$1.98. Package of extra pads: 49¢. PIONAIR PRODUCTS, 605 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

POWER PLUG: Now there's a 6-electrode spark plug with a lifetime guarantee of more power, acceleration, gas mileage. Maker says it delivers 360% more spark action, automatically cleans itself of carbon. 98¢. ALMQUIST ENGINEERING, Dept. PP, Milford, Pa.

SAVES FUSES: Just push the button on this miniature circuit breaker and lights go back on after a short or overloaded circuit. Fits all home-style, Edison-base fuse boxes. MECHANICAL PRODUCTS, Inc., 1824 River St., Jackson, Mich.

MAKE-IT-YOURSELF HANDBAG: With a new kit, you can fashion a good-looking bag (4" x 4" x 8") out of wrought iron and reed. Kit contains wrought-iron frame, reed to weave, flower arrangement. \$2.25. TANDY-CRAFT, P.O. Box 243, St. Louis, Mo.

SLIP-ON CANDLE HOLDER: Make a candle holder with this brass-plated base with a handle that slips over any saucer. Substitute cigarettes for candle and it becomes a combination server and ash tray. \$1.25. DAMAR, Dept. PP, 233 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark 5, N. J.

FLIPPER GOLF CLUB: A 1½" sole and 4 extra degrees of loft give this new club an almost automatic follow-through in soft sand or on hard ground. Write: MacGREGOR CO., 4861 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati 32, Ohio.



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PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

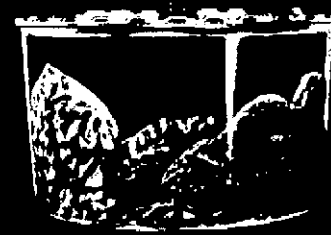
Unless clothes rinse clean...
they're just part clean!

Mother's frock or daughter's pinafore...clothes washed in **all** are always wonderfully clean because its "controlled suds" rinse out completely, leaving clothes so soft and fresh. In fact, **all** washes and rinses clothes whiter and brighter than the leading thick-suds detergent.

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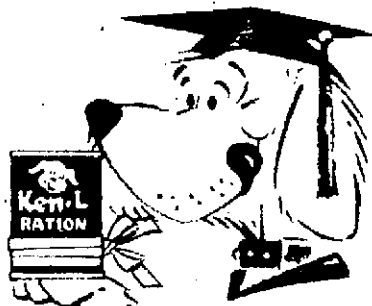
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dogs graduate
to Ken-L-Ration
every day because
it's packed with...



Actual photo taken at Ken-L-Ration plant

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(choice cuts of U.S. Govt. Inspected Horse Meat)

And Ken-L-Ration is packed with "dog health" vitamins and minerals, too...everything, in fact, that dogs need for a complete, balanced meal and sound, robust health!



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Remember! More and more dogs graduate to Ken-L-Ration every day because it's packed with Lean Red Meat! Just as it comes from the can, Ken-L-Ration is a complete, balanced food for your dog. Feed your dog Ken-L-Ration and see what a happy graduate he'll be.



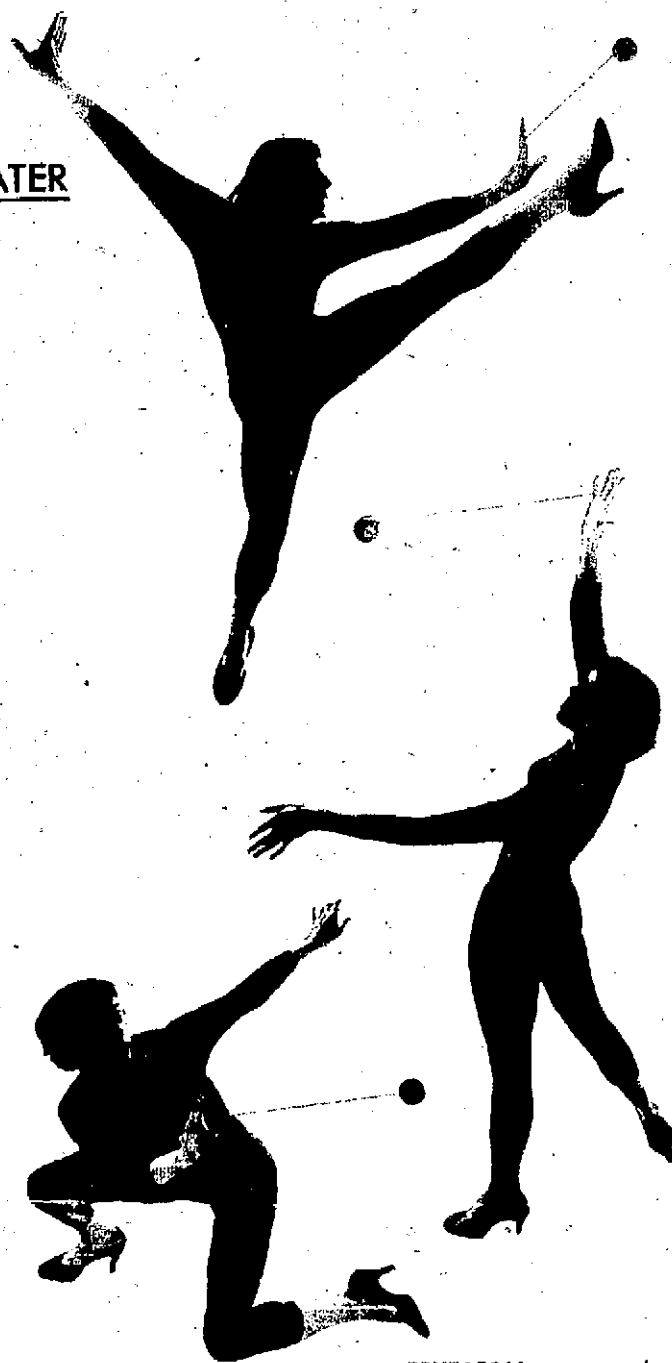
Look for this U.S. Govt. seal of inspection. It tells you the food inside is pure and will maintain your dog in good health.

New King Size Can! The New King Size Can of Ken-L-Ration is the economy way to feed a large dog, 2 average-size dogs, or a dog and a cat. And remember—King Size or regular, Ken-L-Ration is America's No. 1 dog food.

Also in 1-lb. cans or in handy jars with snap-on lid for easy refrigerator storage.



THEATER



REHEARSAL montage shows Mara Lynn combining Yo-yo spins with dance routine.

YO-YO DANCE

Mara Lynn demonstrates a useless specialty

Every theatrical season, the road to Broadway is strewn with casualties. Shows on tryout tours fold up for one reason or another, dooming the efforts of a lot of hard-working people.

Latest example is a large, expensive musical comedy called *The Amazing Adele*, which, despite a good try backstage and front, expired quietly last month in Boston. On these pages PARADE salvages some of the wreckage: a bit of dancer Mara Lynn's Yo-yo number.

Mara spent two full weeks, three hours

a day, learning to spin her Yo-yo. She and a group of showgirls were taught by Harold Frankel, who is 17, lives in Brooklyn and is one of the country's few professional Yo-yo spinners. At \$7.50 an hour, he made the girls proficient—and preoccupied. One girl found herself practicing Yo-yo twirls at 1 a.m. Mara herself reached the point where she couldn't put her Yo-yo down.

"I probably would have been crazy by the time we got to Broadway," she says, "but it would have been worth it."

LOW-SALT DIET?



If your doctor has said, "Cut down on salt," you know how flat and insipid unsalted foods can be. Millions of Americans are discovering

that a few drops of fresh lemon juice (itself virtually salt free) transform tasteless, unsalted foods into delicious, appetizing ones. The taste of salt is replaced by the wonderful sharp tang and aromatic flavor of fresh lemons.

Overweight? Many reducing diets recommend cutting down on salt. Seasoning saltless foods with fresh lemon instead of salt adds zest and flavor. Ask your doctor.

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To get your \$1.00—Buy "Jonny" Mop handle and pads. Mail #1 illustrations from both packages with your name and address to Personal Products Corp., Milltown, N. J. We send you \$1.00.

Limit: Only one refund per family.

PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORP.
Milltown, N. J.

YO-YO DANCE CONTINUED

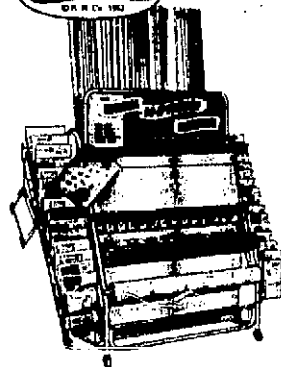
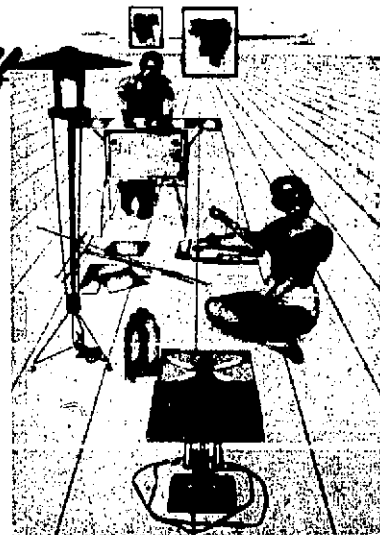


ONSTAGE, one pose in Mara's zany Yo-yo Dance looked like this. Yo-yo consists of two wooden disks joined by "axle," to which a length of string is tied. Trick is to flick the string, start Yo-yo spinning — and dance at the same time. ■

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Shake on plenty of Ac'cent every time you cook hamburger to bring out all the wonderful, natural flavor!

Ac'cent makes all foods... vegetables, meats, poultry, seafood, soups, salads, gravies taste better. Ac'cent is the only widely available brand of pure monosodium glutamate... the only seasoning that brings out and restores natural food flavors.

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Today—every living minute on the go!—thanks to gentle, natural-like relief provided by Fletcher's Castoria. Contains no harsh drugs, won't cause griping or diarrhea as adult laxatives may do. Since Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, exact dosage is easy.

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CASTORIA

Only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for babies and children

DEEP HEAT Relief from pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism

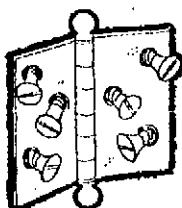
● Massage Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

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Reset them with New Plastic Wood. Makes a permanent fix that won't crack, chip or peel. New Improved Plastic Wood has a finer grain—minimum shrinkage! Takes stain.



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Handles like putty—
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Baby rides in style in this handsome fringed "Surrey-top" Stroller. When his little head nods, lower the back, raise foot rest and it's a Sleeper. Remove footrest, telescope handle and it's a Walker. Smooth-rolling wheels never need oiling.

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WELSH CO. St. Louis, 4 Mo.

Rx for Skiers

If you break a leg near this unique New Hampshire hospital, you'll be on the mend in minutes



Patrolman puts splint on hurt skier as help

arrives with toboggan to cart him to Memorial.



AT HOSPITAL, skier shown at l. is taken off ambulance stretcher. Total time from slope to hospital: 20 minutes.



IN BED after being X-rayed and having broken leg set, patient looks on calmly as cast is applied to the leg.

by **AL HIRSHBERG**

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

"If you're a skier, it's almost certain you'll break a leg sooner or later," says Herman Ostermaier, who's snapped his share of bones during a 35-year career as a ski instructor here. But when the time comes to break that bone, add Herman and many other New England sportsmen, you couldn't pick a better spot than on Cranmore Mountain and other nearby peaks. Reason: The injured are quickly bundled off to Memorial Hospital here — probably the best in the world for mending the shattered bones of skiers.

Most of Memorial's patients receive

treatment at the hospital within 30 minutes after being injured. They're usually spotted by one of the 30-odd patrolmen on each mountain; the patrolman halloos for help on an intercom system, then races to the victim. If it's a leg injury, he puts on a temporary splint. Minutes later, other patrolmen arrive with a toboggan on which the victim is gently taken down the mountain's steep slopes. (If the toboggan can't make it, the ski lift is used.)

Waiting at the bottom is an ambulance to dash the mile and a half to Memorial. A low, rambling building, it was originally built with just 12 beds, barely enough to handle the few lumberjack accidents and illnesses that occurred in this small town.

When the ski boom of the '30s turned little North Conway into a flourishing winter resort, however, the hospital was hopelessly overwhelmed.

By 1937 a new wing had been built to handle the extra business. During most of the year it's staffed by three nurses and two technicians. But from Christmas to April — the season for skiing — the hospital has to rush in two more nurses and another technician.

They're all kept bustling. Each season about 200 citizens are carried into the hospital with broken legs. Busiest day of the wing's history was just four years ago — February 22, 1952 — when 53 banged-up skiers were hauled in, 18 of them with

broken bones. At one point, recalls a nurse, more than 25 patients were waiting to get into the X-ray lab.

That's the first stop for most arrivals. The X rays, however, usually only confirm a break the doctors already suspect, since ski fractures are relatively easy to diagnose. (They're mostly in the same place, the lower leg, because nearly all ski injuries are caused the same way: the ski goes in one direction and the leg in another. Something has to give and it's rarely the ski.) If the X rays do show a fracture, the leg is put in a special cast devised by Memorial and the patient rolled off to one of the hospital's 60 beds.

In most cases he's able to walk on crutches 24 hours later, is fit to be released in a few days. Reason for the quick rise from bed is Memorial's cast; unlike the conventional solid cast, it's open along the sides, allowing more freedom to walk.

The cast, however, must stay on for at least several weeks, thus keeping the skier off the slopes. For most, this wait is pure agony. "Someday," says one of the nurses wryly, "somebody will invent a cast with the bottom shaped like a ski; then all of these skiing nuts can go straight from the hospital to the slopes — and right back to the hospital again!"

Arthur Godfrey says . . . "Listen, my fat friend—

Here's Proof you can Lose Weight with Ayds!"

Doctors Prove Ayds Best and Safest in Tests on 240 Overweight Women and Men!

"Believe me, if you could read some of these people's actual reducing reports in this test, you'd see *why* I'm all for AYDS if you want to lose weight," Arthur says. "AYDS users lost almost *twice* as many pounds!" The facts Arthur Godfrey would like you to know are these: in a well-known New England clinic, doctors tested four different reducing methods—bulk wafers, lozenges, pills, and modern AYDS. The 240 men and women who participated were tested under carefully controlled clinical conditions. Those who took AYDS *averaged the greatest weight loss*—almost *twice* as many pounds as the next best product! Not only that—the people who took AYDS had no nervousness, sleeplessness, or unpleasant "side effects"! A reprint of this Medical Report will be sent to your physician at his request. He should write: CAMPANA, Box MD, Batavia, Ill.

No Drugs or Diet—No "Hunger Pangs"!
It's easy! With AYDS, you lose weight the way Nature intended. Taken before meals as directed, this delicious low-calorie *candy*—enriched with health-giving vitamins and minerals—curbs your craving for fattening foods. Yet you eat all you want. "Hunger pangs" don't bother *you*! So without starving yourself, and without irritating self-denial, you *automatically* eat less and lose weight naturally, safely, quickly.

Guaranteed to Work for You!

Many AYDS users—with their very first box—happily report losing up to ten pounds or more. In fact, with the easy AYDS Reducing Plan, you must lose weight with your first box (\$2.98), or your money back. At all leading drug and department stores.

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**Take Ayds...
first aid
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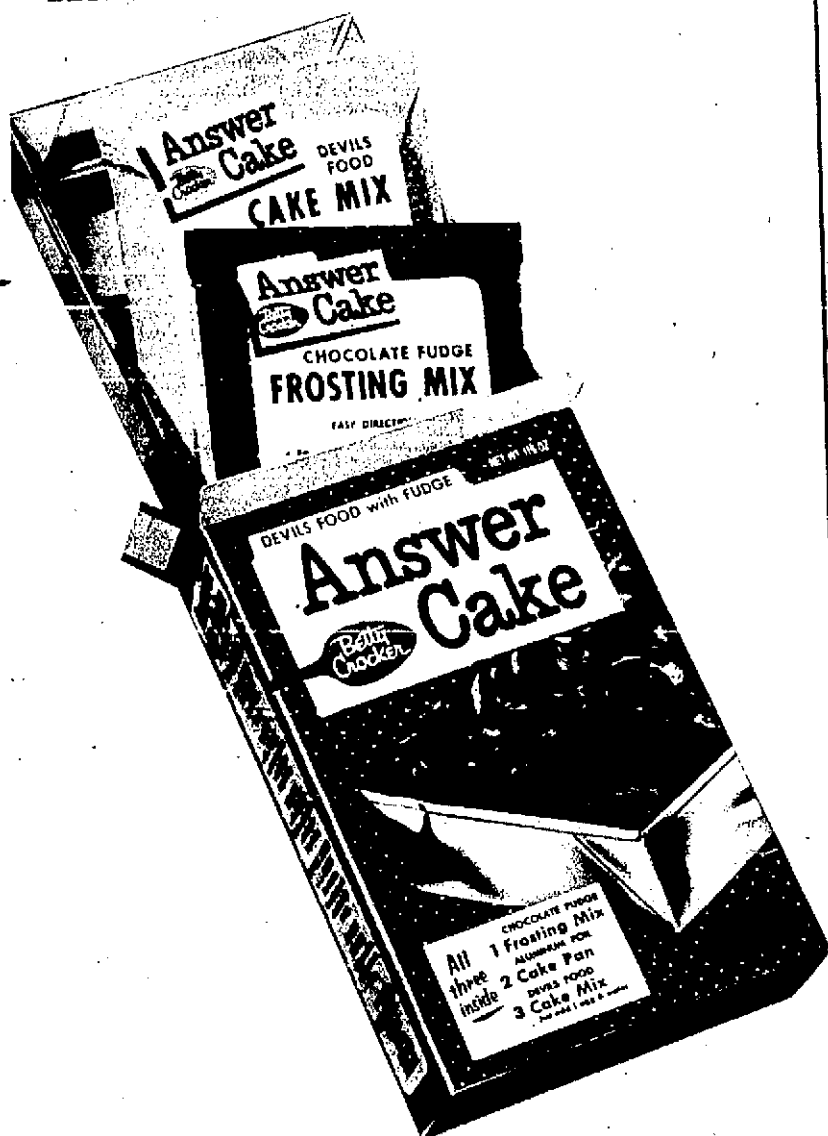
Betty Crocker
OF GENERAL MILLS

My new Answer Cake

Trade Mark

has its own frosting mix and baking pan
right in the package

Here's the box ... look inside ...



3 wonderful helpers inside

Luscious cake mix! Superb frosting mix! Ready-to-use cake pan! All in the Answer Cake box. The creamy smooth frosting mix stirs up in just 2 minutes without any cooking at all. The special baking pan doesn't need greasing. It's exactly the right size to make Answer Cake rise to full height and feathery lightness.

Is Yellow Cake Your Family Favorite, Too?

Try another delicious Answer Cake combination, Yellow Cake with rich Chocolate Fudge Frosting.

Make the cake you'll serve with pride



Makes a 6-serving cake

A new size cake! Just right for smaller families. It makes 6 big, glorious, featherlight pieces. This way you enjoy fresh-tasting cake the *whole* time you have it. Every crumb is moist — tender — delicious. With Answer Cake you can enjoy fresh cake more often and a variety of flavors, too. A special delight for small families. I do hope you'll try Answer Cake soon!

Answer Cake

answers your cake problems in a new and wonderful way



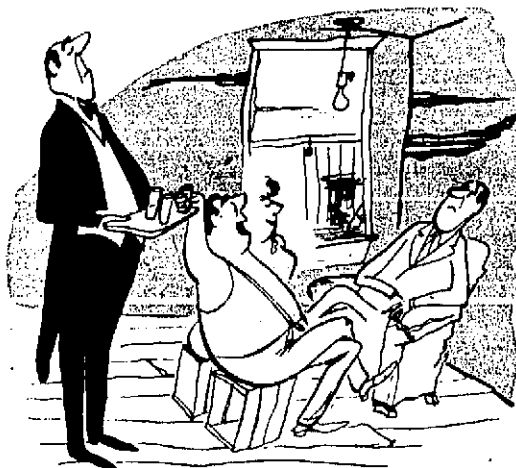
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"Oddly enough, there has been some property of that description turned in."

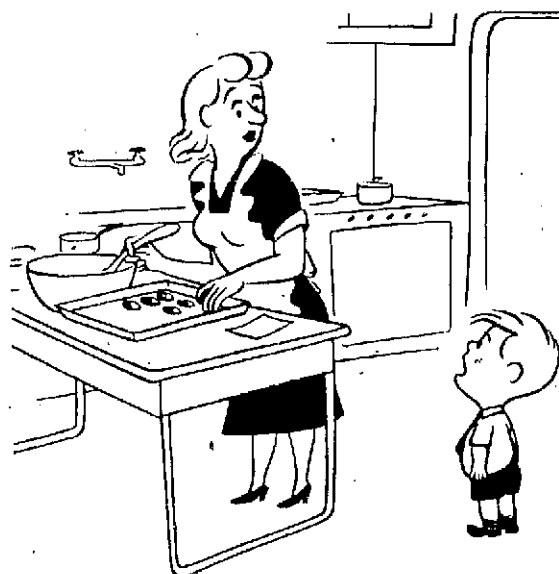
David Pascal

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"It's the only luxury we permit ourselves."

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"Why don't you make surprise cookies with dimes in 'em?"



GUEST CARTOON EDITOR - MARTHA RAYE

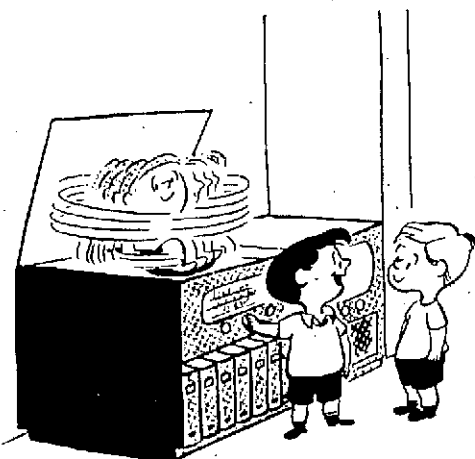
'These made me LAUGH'

David Pascal's drawings were picked for PARADE by the roisterous comedienne who'll next appear on NBC-TV the night of March 6. Pascal, 37, a native-born Manhattanite, worked his way through New York art schools by modeling. He now lives with his artist wife Mary and son Jeffrey, 8, in Bethel, Conn.



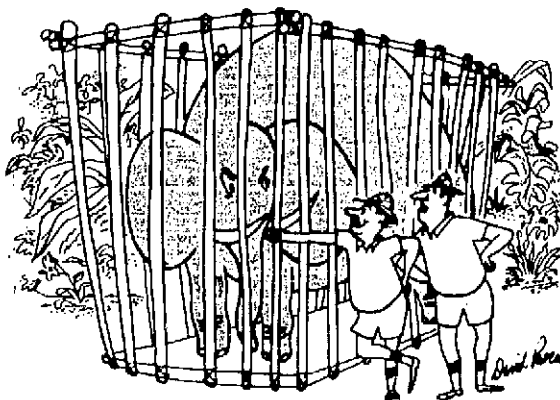
DAVID PASCAL

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PERTUSSIN

FEBRUARY 19, 1956 parade 31

Every Day Mutual of Omaha pays out an average of more than \$200,000 in Cash Benefits

These famous "Lifetime Benefit" checks for total disability from accident or confining sickness have kept many an American family together—saved thousands of men and women from financial disaster. Here's life's true miracle of just five of them:



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GIVES ME!"**

JOHN G. GIBBS, Jackson, Tenn., Jackson, Tenn. Mutual of Omaha policyowner, says: "I have thought about the insurance of Omaha because that is the only insurance that I feel is really for the benefit of the policyowner. I have thought about the insurance of Omaha because that is the only insurance that I feel is really for the benefit of the policyowner. I have thought about the insurance of Omaha because that is the only insurance that I feel is really for the benefit of the policyowner." Total payments to Mr. Gibbs of his Over \$12,000 at \$200 a week.



**"BE SURE YOUR POLICY
PAYS LIFETIME BENEFITS!
THAT'S WHY I PICKED
MUTUAL OF OMAHA"**

CLEO FLAME, young woman and Mrs. Fitchard, K. E., says: "I have thought about the insurance of Omaha because that is the only insurance that I feel is really for the benefit of the policyowner. I have thought about the insurance of Omaha because that is the only insurance that I feel is really for the benefit of the policyowner. I have thought about the insurance of Omaha because that is the only insurance that I feel is really for the benefit of the policyowner." Total payments to Mrs. Fitchard of her Over \$12,000 at \$200 a week.



**"IT'S ALWAYS TO BE
PROTECTED BY A BIG
COMPANY LIKE
MUTUAL OF OMAHA."**

DR. CHARLES H. SCHIFF, X-ray specialist, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "It pays to be protected by a big company like Mutual of Omaha. They've paid me over \$20,000 (at \$200 a week) and will continue to pay as long as I am disabled by my sickness, even for life." As he says: "There's more truth than poetry when Mutual of Omaha says 'We'll take care of you'."



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**"WHEN I WAS ILL
I WAS PROTECTED BY
A BIG COMPANY LIKE
MUTUAL OF OMAHA."
THEY'RE
REAL 'FAMILY SAVERS'!"**

MR. SLAY, supervisor in the city of Omaha, Neb., says: "What would I be without Mutual's Lifetime Benefits?" Paralyzed from the waist down by a sudden confining illness, Mr. Slay and his fine family of four would have found great hardship without Mutual of Omaha protection. Mr. Slay's \$150 monthly checks—which he calls "family savers"—have totaled over \$11,000.

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Buena Park... Where Mapmakers Are Having Trouble



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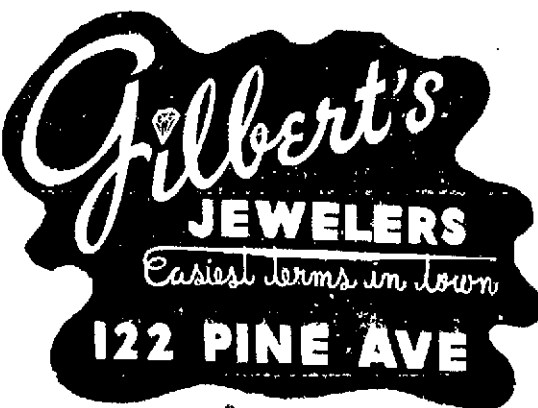
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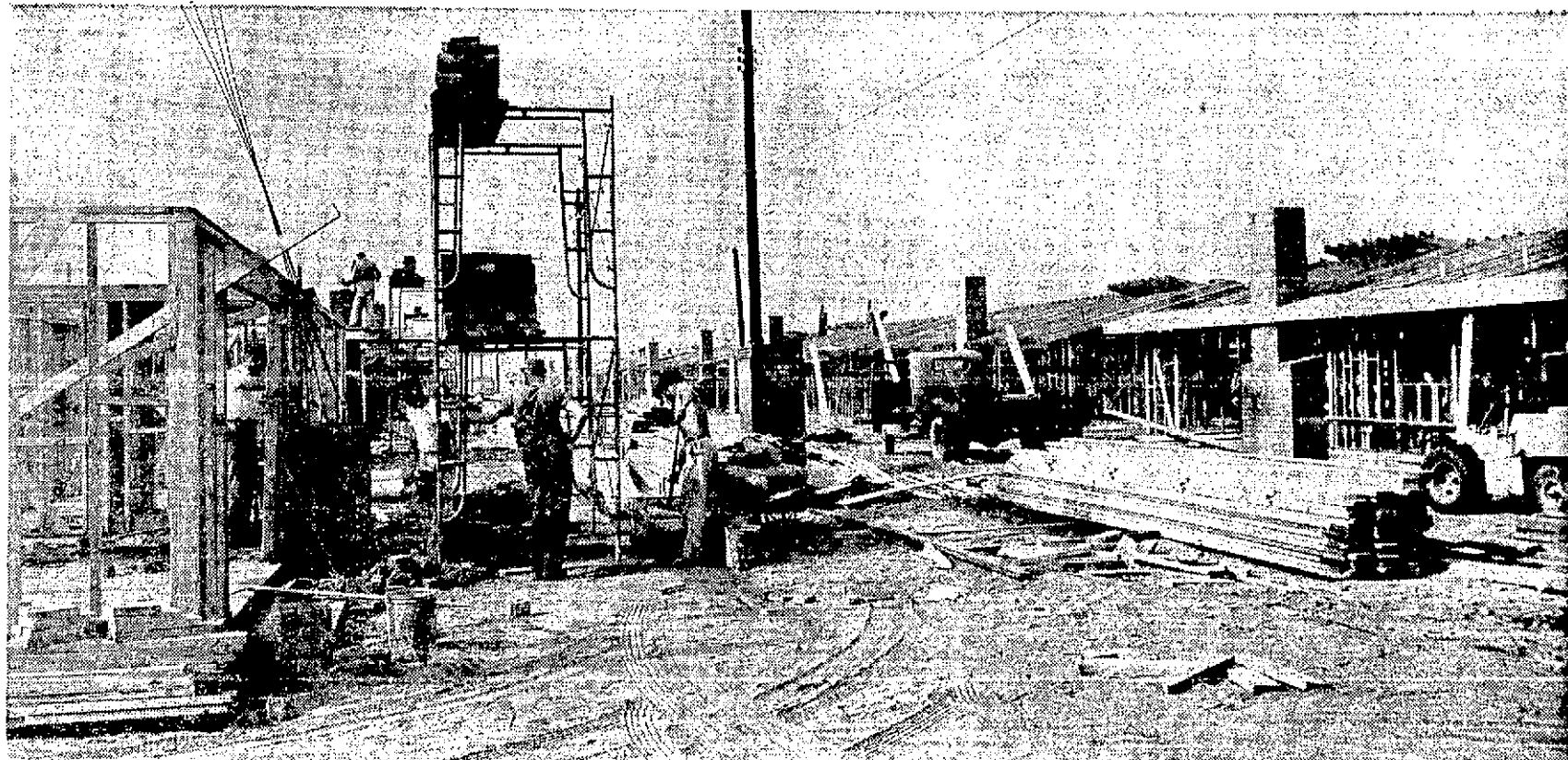
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Buena Park is the scourge of map makers. Population more than doubled in 3 years and city is still mushrooming with new residences.

CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

Buena Park: Scourge of Map Makers

THE BRAND NEW city of Buena Park is the scourge of map makers and the despair of city planners. They can't keep up with its growth. If it continues to double in size it will one day be bigger than Texas and hold more people than New York City.

On Jan. 19, 1953, it became a sixth-class city. At that time it had an area of 2½ square miles and a population of 10,200. Today its estimated population is 24,600 in an area of 7½ square miles. The population figure is probably too conservative, for Buena Park has the interesting habit of outrunning statistics.

Incorporation was born of love for the community plus sheer necessity. Ten years ago a move was started to incorporate the then sleepy village. The citizens were content with things as they were, suspicious of any changes. The movement failed.

WHEN THE ISSUE came up for a vote three years ago conditions had changed. Other cities were taking over unincorporated land around Buena Park. Anaheim, with a civic center nine miles away, was at community limits. Other neighbors were reaching out for nearby land. Buena Park had the choice of incorporating or being engulfed. The citizenry chose independence. Incorporation won by an overwhelming majority.

Buena Park's citizens show a special love for their green town. Mrs. Vera McKnight, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and a long-time resident, speaks of the new city with a special sort of affection. Then there is George Billis, who owns the local drug store and has a heart full of af-

fection for the community.

If any citizen could be called Mr. Buena Park, it would be George Billis. He was the moving force for incorporation and the man who fought to keep the town from being split in two.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the State Division of Highways presented the plans for the Santa Ana Freeway. The plans showed the freeway going through the center of the town on a 27-foot fill. One road was left to join the town together.

Billis looked at the plans, snorted with indignation and swung into action. He appeared before the Legislature. He spoke to civic groups and buttonholed individuals. He fought with all his power and he won. Present plans call for the freeway to go

through town in a deep cut with the city's streets bridging it.

Money has been appropriated and the right-of-way has been cleared and now the people are waiting for the State Division of Highways to act. They aren't waiting patiently, as the right-of-way leaves a great gap through the center of town. Gale Wilson, administrative assistant to the city manager has sought information on the subject but he wryly admits, "All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

BUENA PARK WAS once the center of a web of game and Indian trails. Then came the Spanish who looked at the verdant land and said, "Buena!" White settlers could find no better adjective.

On a sample day last July the

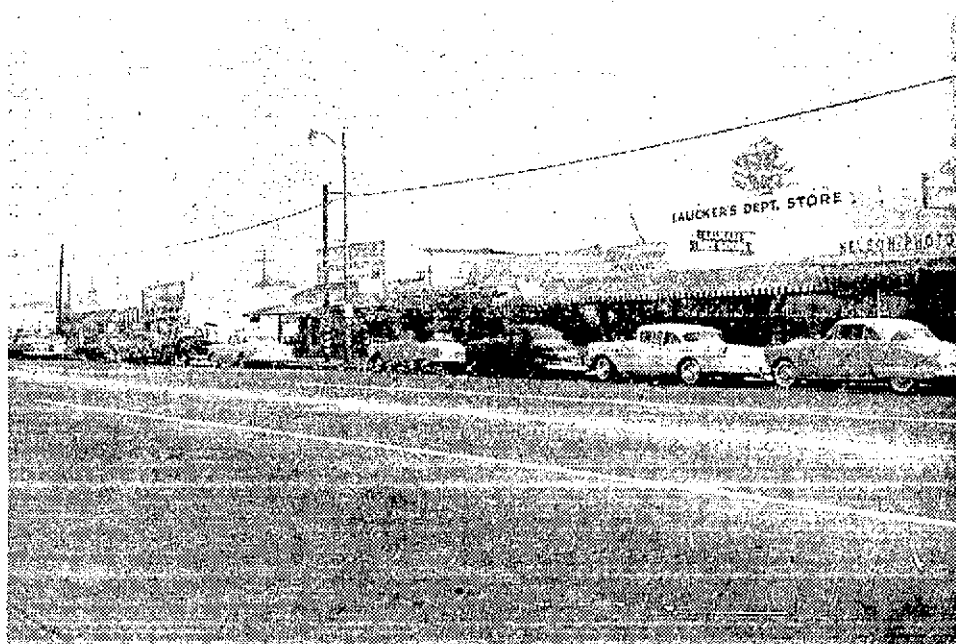
freeway carried 70,404 trucks and cars through Buena Park, within sight of streets arched with pepper trees. On these are charming houses sitting on great green lawns. The people walk leisurely. It is hard to realize a great freeway is nearby.

The huge white home of I. D. Jaynes is within a block of the center of the town, a house lost among a mass of green. In the yard are tall redwoods that Jaynes planted 30 or more years ago. A gnarled and ancient pepper tree supports an old-fashioned porch swing. It is hard to see such a garden when you are doing 60 on a freeway.

THE PHENOMENAL growth of the city has presented problems that have been dealt with as they arise. For instance, subdividers wanted to move in but they were dubious, for proposed subdivisions had inadequate wa-

(Continued on Next Page)

By Clarence Bernard Propes



Business is good in Buena Park, backed by mushrooming growth. This is a general view of the business district. Community morale is outstanding.



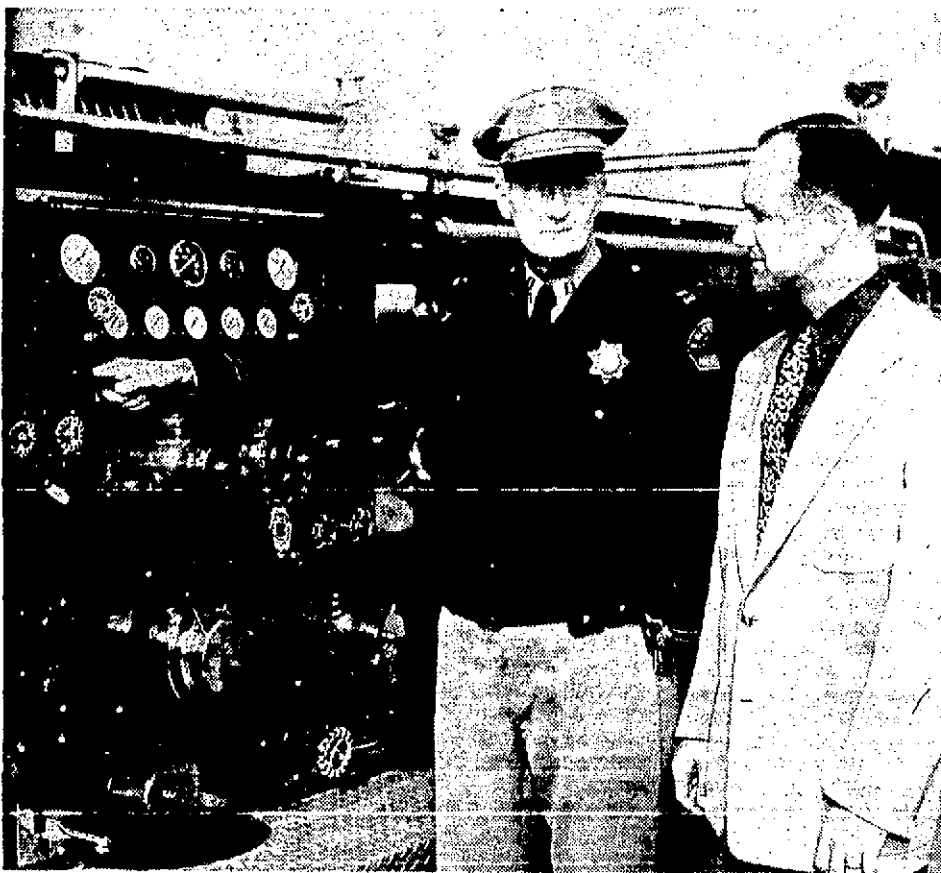
George Billis (left) is Buena Park's leading citizen. He indicates point of interest to Mayor Grady Travis.



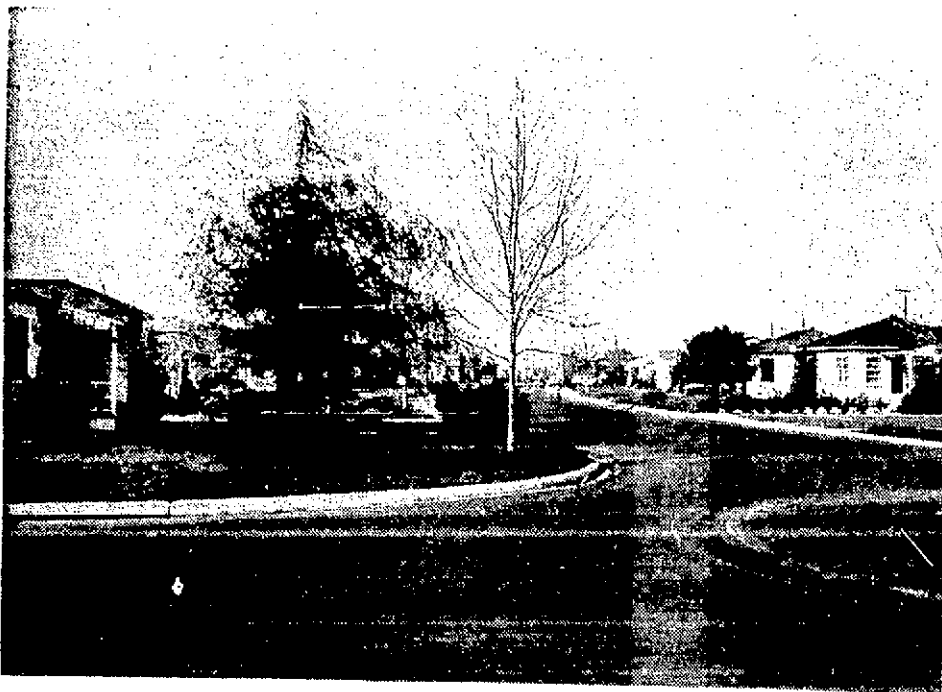
Chief Red Feather and Tommy Phillips of Auburn, Pa., at Knott's Berry Farm, largest "industry" of the city.



Pausing at the door of the attractive City Hall in Buena Park is H. Ethel Peterson, secretary of Planning Commission, one of busiest city agencies.



Dept. of Public Safety men are trained for both fire fighting and police work. Capt. Kenney Jones explains fire equipment for City Manager Arthur Brewer.



Residents of Buena Park are proud of their community as a city of homes. This is Tatlor and Indiana Sts. in one of the older residential sections.

ter and sewage facilities. The city fathers called the subdividers into a meeting and proposed they finance the new facilities, with the city agreeing to pay them off within 10 years. Today acres and acres of new homes are rising but taxes remain unchanged.

The new developments have given Buena Park a fresh and shining look. The houses are warmly modern. Lawns are appearing and children play on the sidewalks. The new owners have the look of people who have come home at last.

Buena Park children attend schools in seven elementary and two high school districts. Although there are no half-day sessions, many residents are beginning to question the desirability of so many districts. Someday there may be one Buena Park school district.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. A cash and carry dairy is doing a \$100,000 business. An appliance store, shaded by orange trees, did a half million dollars worth of business last year. Still more dollars will be spent when the shopping centers are constructed.

Knott's Berry Farm is within the city limits and is Buena Park's largest industry—if such a pleasant place could be called an industry. It grew from a roadside stand in 1920 to the present 200-acre recreation area serving a million and a half meals a year. A unique measure of prosperity is shown by the number of biscuits consumed at Knott's. This palatable biscuit statistic shows 8,890 biscuits were served on Thanksgiving Day of 1937; on Mother's Day of 1954, exactly 59,140 were consumed. These figures are satis-

fying both to the customers and the Knotts.

City Manager Arthur Brewer is constantly seeking new ways to operate his city more economically and efficiently. The Department of Public Safety is one of his measures. This department has 15 men who are firemen as well as policemen, under the command of Chief Carl M. Lollin.

EACH OF HIS MEN has had previous experience as a fireman or police officer. John Sessions, for instance, is the fire inspector as well as a policeman. He fought fires for 10 years with the State Forest Service before he came to Buena Park. Since joining the department he has had five weeks police training at an FBI school and has helped drive Buena Park's insurance costs down \$150,000.

The public safety officers are helped by 30 volunteer firemen and 20 police reserves. The morale as well as the pay of the whole force is high.

Someday the population will stop doubling and the map makers can put down city lines with assurance. Buena Park will then take a look at itself. It will be a green and pleasant town. It will be home.

OUR COVER

Looking north in business district of mushrooming Buena Park, cover shows Grand Ave. running into upper right-hand portion of photo; main divided highway crossing Grand is Firestone Blvd. Vacant space at right of water tower is land being cleared for the new freeway.



Typical of the many new and impressive homes in Buena Park is this Garner McComber residence at 6050 Indiana.

Photos by H. S. Melvin



Standing on the rocky shore, Ray Chapin, formerly of Long Beach, hooks a 7-pound corvina in Gulf of California near Guaymas, using spinning outfit.



Here is just few hours' catch of corvina for Chapin, who now spends much of his time along Gulf's shores.

GULF OF CALIFORNIA—

'World's Greatest Fishing Trap'

By Donnell Culpepper

THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA, that enormous body of water lying between Mexico's mainland and the gigantic peninsula known as Baja California, probably could supply the entire world with fish for years and still have plenty left for other generations.

It is so fabulous that the late Zane Grey called it the world's greatest fishing trap, and that was not just a novelist's dream. In recent years American fishermen from the richest to the poorest have discovered such varieties of fish and all in such great numbers that a constant parade of trailers to the southern republic has been pouring across all points of entry from the U. S.

Ray Chapin, former Long Beach publicist-photographer, now partly retired from active work, is one of those who says that nowhere in the world can be found ocean fishing comparable to that of the Gulf of California.

CHAPIN, WHOSE PICTURES appear on this page, keeps a trailer at Miramar Beach, near Guaymas, on the eastern side of the Gulf through the fall, winter and spring months. Scores of Long Beach visitors who have motored the 850 miles from here to Guaymas

have receiving briefings at Ray's trailer on where and how to fish. Not that it's necessary, but Chapin's advice has resulted in more fun for the anglers.

While plenty of boats are available at Guaymas, Ray, in wading boots, stays on shore. You can't call it surf fishing in the strict sense of that word because there is very little surf in the Gulf.

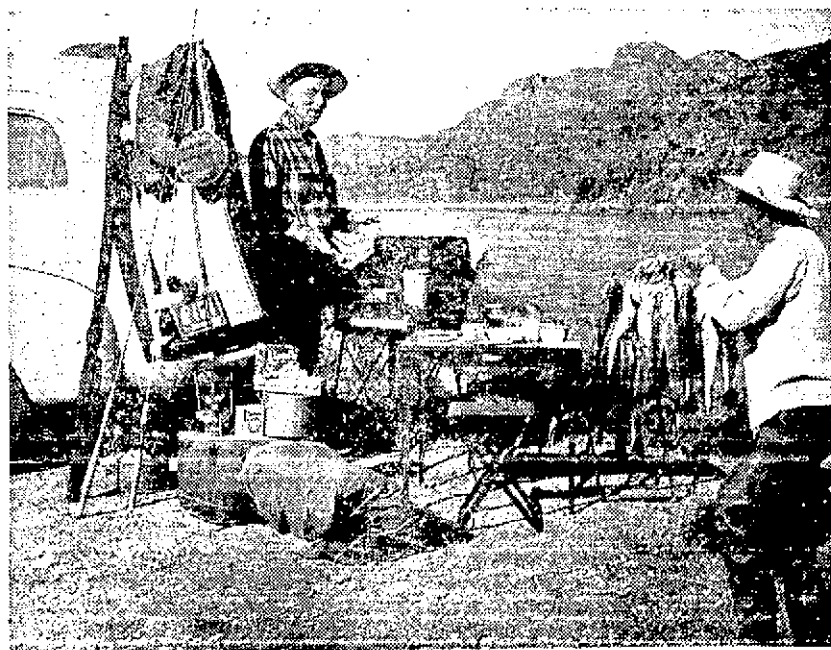
RAY USES spinning outfits, fresh-water plugs, spinners and lures and he has caught: White sea bass, tortuava, three different kinds of corvina (orange-mouthed, striped and shortfin), rooster fish, sierra and dozens of other species.

The Mexican corvinas are closely related to the California corbina and all the corvinas, white sea bass and even the tortuava are related to the weakfish family of the Atlantic.

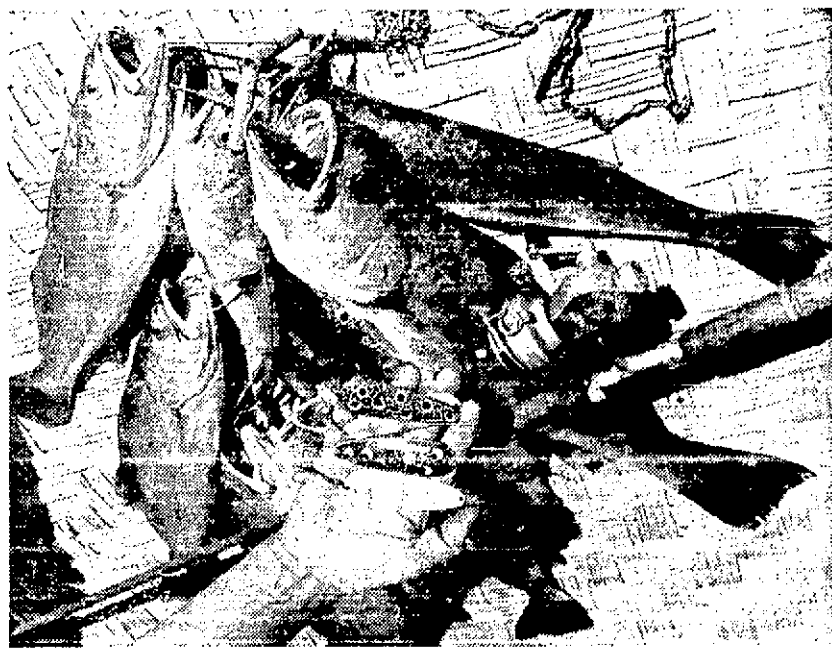
Ray confines his fishing to the Guaymas area, fishing north or south of that port. There are numerous dirt roads which lead off the main paved highway which follows the Gulf's eastern shore to Mazatlan. A traveler leaving Long Beach finds the best route by way of Tucson and Nogales.



Each a fighter, these fish made mistake of hitting on plugs above. Each will land in someone's frying pan.



Attractive spinners proved the undoing of this string of fish. Fishing in Gulf calls for little bait handling; fresh water lures do well.



There's "meat on the table," or soon will be, as Chapin (left) looks at friend's catch. Looks like they'll need neighbors' help to eat it.



Fresh from a glamorizing at Long Beach dog beauty parlor are Bejou and Bonnie, miniature poodles, shown with mistresses, Jerri and Sandie Granger.

By Dorothy L. Root

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA where anything can happen — and usually does! — dogs get beauty treatments, too.

They get washed and combed and perfumed, they get haircuts

and pedicures. And apparently they like the procedure.

Prominent in the Long Beach pet beauty parade are styles by King's House of Dog Beauty, 1171 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., where Bill Crowell is the professional groomer.

Bath day often finds Bejou and Bonnie, miniature poodles owned by Jerri and Sandie Granger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Granger, 3939 Elm Ave., at the beauty parlors.

ARRIVING EARLY for their appointment, Bejou and Bonnie wait in the reception room fur-

nished with washable chairs and pet magazines. Patterned wallpaper features prancing brown poodles, the flame color of their bows and collars repeated in the painted surfaces. Ornamental shadow boxes display jeweled collars and leashes, some in velvet, others in pastel leather. A showcase filled with dogwear and accessories is topped by decorative dog ceramics.

When their turn comes, the Granger poodles are placed by Jerri and Sandie in aluminum airborne crates which take them into the temperature-controlled beauty parlor, discreetly

Beauty and the Beast



Professional groomer gives Bejou "the works." Grumpy expression is false front; dog really likes pimping.

screened by a portable shutter.

Given the order for "the works," the dogs are "stripped," a process of plucking unwanted hairs. Next comes shaping via electric clippers. The Royal Dutch trim is recommended for poodles. A manœuvre, which dog beauty shop operators say insures correct posture as well as comfort, follows.

THEN COMES the shampoo-bath in a conveniently elevated tub. What dog wouldn't like the pleasant-smelling oil-base shampoo and massage? A special rinse is used as insurance against stray flies and to keep the coat glossy. After toweling to avoid the full violence of the shower, the dogs are allowed the luxury of an after-bath shake. Drying is completed under electric blowers.

Many dogs, like Bejou and Bonnie, are oldtimers at this beauty routine. Leaving newly weaned puppies, Cheri, a chocolate colored miniature French poodle owned by Miss Loy McGowan of 2031 Chestnut Ave., nonchalantly acted as a model while groomer recently demonstrated grooming procedure on TV's Channel 13 "Conglomorama" program. A long list of regular clients includes "Blondie," the cocker owned by Harold C. Jones; "Zipper," Marie Marcoux's wire hair, and "Casanova Casey," the Kerry blue who claims Dr. W. D. June as master. Also there are the two champion Scotties owned by Dr. Arthur Gardner of the Long Beach Health Department, who have the distinction of being insured for \$600 each.

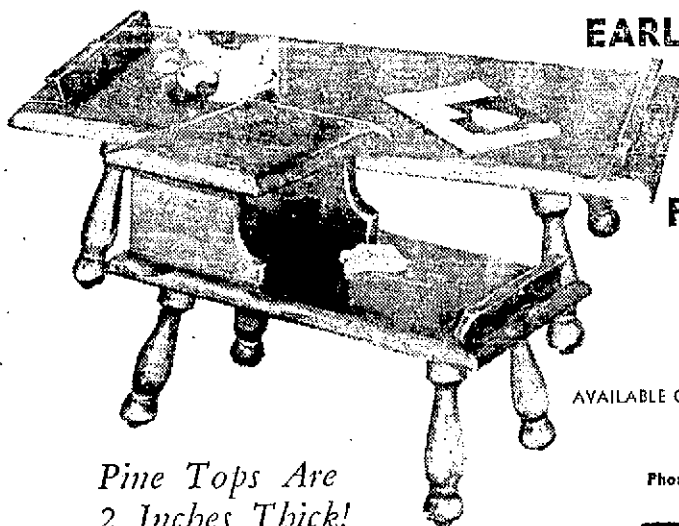
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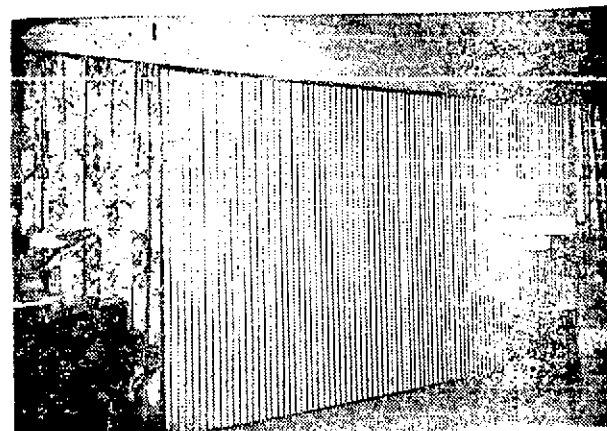
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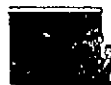
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THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
A film by Otto Preminger

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HOLLYWOOD

Poker's Sometimes a Violent Game

HOLLYWOOD'S longest poker game — in celluloid form — injects tense drama into "The Man With the Golden Arm," in which Frank Sinatra shares stellar billing with two eye-filling lovelies, Eleanor Parker and Kim Novak. The story deals with gamblers and drug addicts in Chicago's Skid Row and the picture's marathon poker game, a no-limit session, takes place in a boarded-up brownstone house in Chicago. Around the table is a motley assortment of players and a full complement of kibitzers.

"The Man With the Golden Arm" is an adaptation of Nelson Algren's prize-winning novel and is an apt vehicle for Sinatra, who has already — and sensationally — won his right to stardom, to display his dramatic talents as the "golden-armed" dealer of Algren's story. Supporting him are Robert Strauss as "owner" of the game; Darren McGavin as "part owner," and George Mathews and George E. Stone as a couple of well-heeled gamblers out to beat the house. Arnold Stang, John Conte, Doro Merande and Emil Meyer also have important assignments.

IN THE STORY, the poker game lasts 36 hours, covers 22 pages, or one-sixth of the script; took three full days to film, and lasts 13 minutes on the screen. Since the action took place in a rigorously circumscribed setting, the scene was built with painstaking care toward dramatic effect. Close-ups are used so that a quick glance or a flick of a wrist have added significance. As the pots in the game build up from a dollar to \$500, tension mounts to the climax — Sinatra is caught cheating!

Otto Preminger produced and directed the picture for United Artists release. Technical advisers for the big poker scene included Charles E. Miller, professional magician and card trick specialist, and Jack Entratter, a director of the Sands, Las Vegas gambling establishment. Because Preminger insisted on using real money in the game — \$3,500 in \$50 and \$100 denominations — a

government man was on hand to insure that all photography met with the rather strict requirements concerning pictures of Un-

cle Sam's "long green."

Pictures on this page give some idea of the characters and drama of the game.



Game under way, the "golden arm" (Sinatra) arouses player's suspicions by shady dealing tactics; play is interrupted; tension starts building up rapidly.



The game is ripped wide open by George Mathews, big-time gambler, as he traps the dealer trying to palm a card. He grabs Sinatra—and the fat is in the fire!



Instead of a nice piece of change for his night's work, Sinatra receives a beating by Mathews, who takes a very, very dim view of being cheated.

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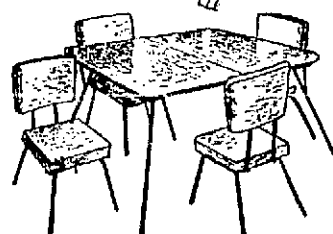
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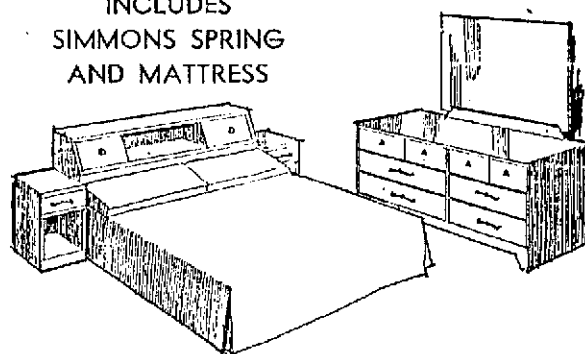
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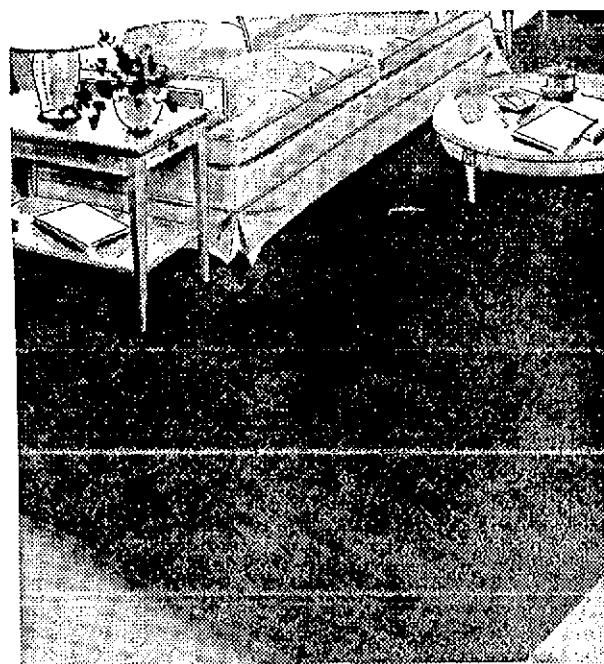
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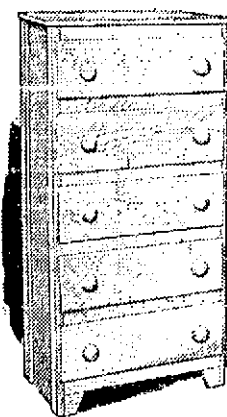
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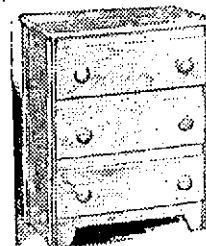
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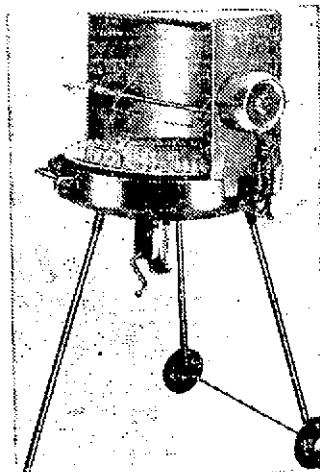
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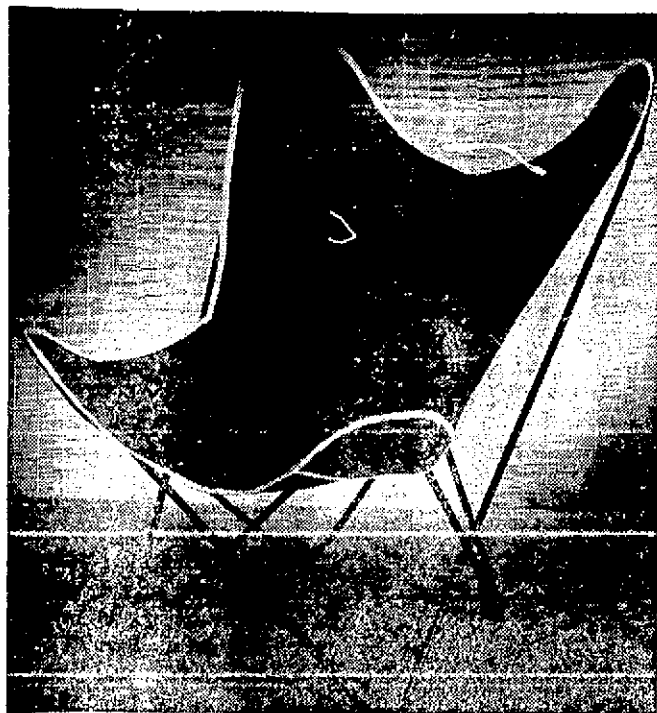
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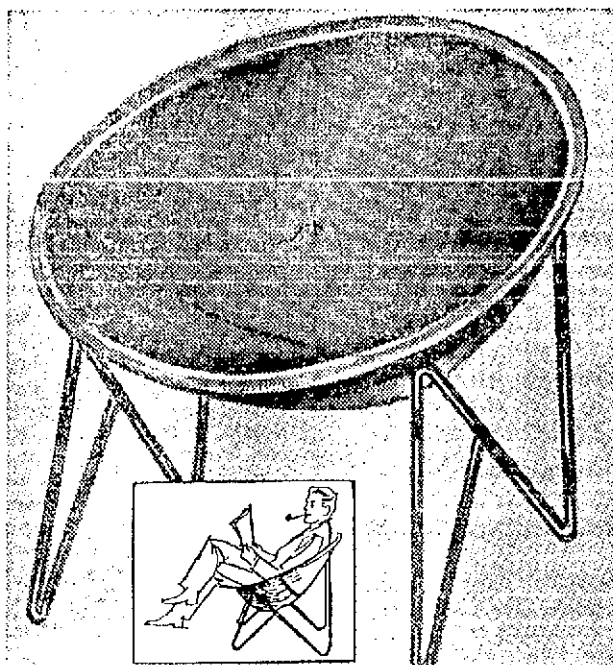
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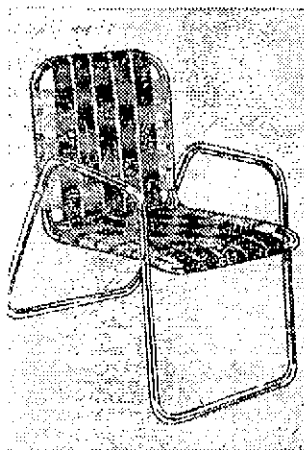
The chaise is sturdily constructed steel with an aluminum finish — with steel springs, 5-inch wheels. It folds compactly, can be tossed into your car for beach and picnic trips. Three-position adjustable back. The pad is striped cotton drill, filled with cotton, button-tufted. Excellent buy!

\$13

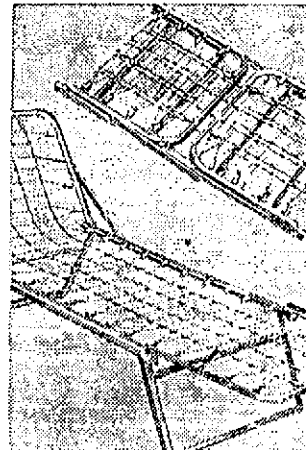
the chaise \$8 the pad \$5

for both!

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Penney's lightweight aluminum stack chairs are made of 1-inch polished tubular frame, with wide Saran plastic webbing available in solid or two-tone colors. They stack compactly for easy storage. **\$8**



Thrift-priced chaise is a sturdy steel frame with steel springs, three-position back. It folds compactly, can be carried in your car to the beach or picnics. Aluminum finish. **\$6**



Penney's 6-foot beach umbrella is made with 8-rib metal frame, painted striped cotton drill cover. 2-piece jointed hardwood pole with metal hanging hook at tip. Ast'd. colors. **8.90**

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Where Do Rabies Come From?

(Is there a connection between rabies in the bat, the flying mammal, and man, the pedestrian mammal?)

RECENTLY, a little girl visited a New York zoo with her family. This innocent outing became a matter of public concern when the child was sought by means of the front pages of newspapers across the nation when it was discovered that a fox which had bitten her was rabid. Across the country, in Arizona, a small boy died of the nightmarish disease, although no one knew he had been exposed to rabies.

Thanks to the successful research of the scientist, Louis Pasteur, in France nearly a century ago, lives in such cases as that of the little girl in New York can be saved by inoculation—if it is given in time. But what about the little boy in Arizona, and others like him who



Photo by Richard Cassell.

Bats get rabies, disease to which man is prey. Man seeks their possible role in the spread of rabies.

By Pauline French Stacy

are doomed to sudden, unexpected death?
It is possible that a rabid dog

bit the boy, and if that is true, then his death was unnecessary. For it is a simple matter of a single, inexpensive shot to inoculate a pet against rabies for a whole year. More likely an unknown wild animal, such as the newsworthy New York fox, that bit the Arizona boy.

WILD ANIMALS are the feared carriers of this dread disease that is especially communicable to man.

Bats in particular have been suspected by the United States Public Health Service for some time. Popularly the bat has been regarded as a harmless animal, even though some of them attain a wingspread of five feet, and some do suck blood, usually from horses, cattle and other animals. In fact, many of us look upon bats kindly, since they are important agents in the destruction of mosquitoes and other insects.

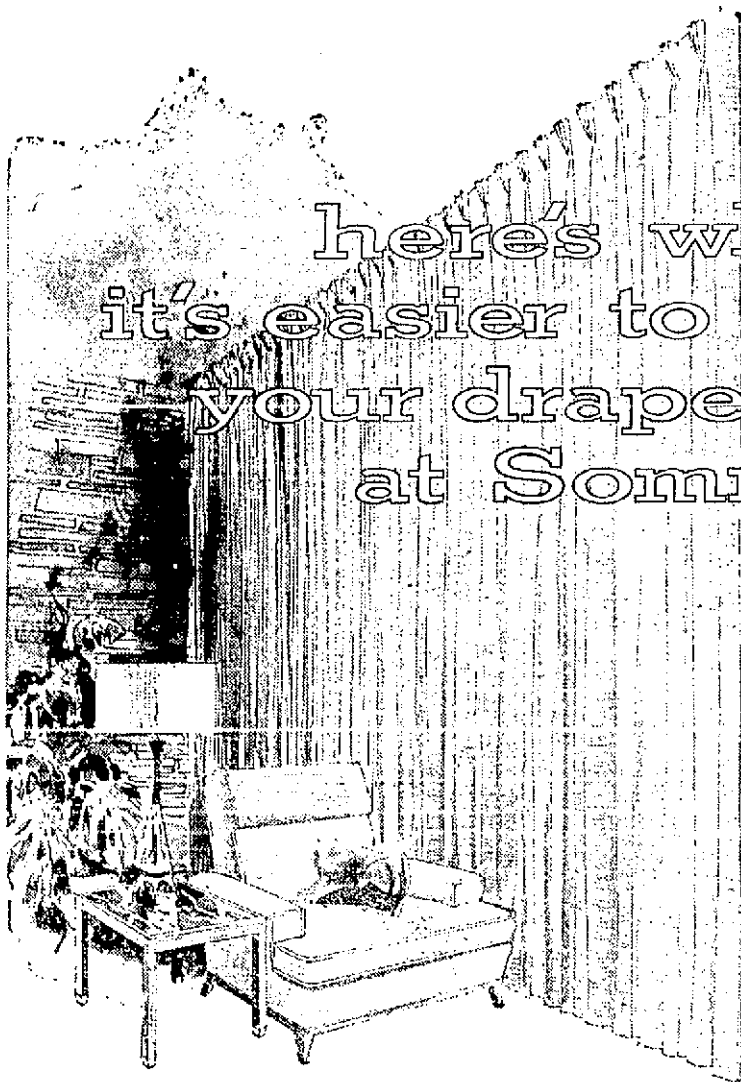
Although it is believed that bats do not fly far, science will soon know how far they actually travel, and where. Perhaps then, sudden outcroppings of rabies in the farspread corners of the country will be better understood.

THE STUDY OF BATS and their habits is one of the first projects being taken up by the Southwest Research Station, near Portal, Ariz. This station was established in May 1955 by the American Museum of Natural History, aided by financial contributions, the initial support coming from David Rockefeller. Located in the Chiricahua Mountain Range, the more than 40 acres of the station take in all the biological life zones from sea level to an altitude of more than 9,000 feet. The area boasts of an amazing array of plant and animal life, including 19 species of bats which live in the caves of the area.

Recording the habits of these bats is an international project, since scientists are carrying on the same work in Mexico, where rabid bats have been found. The bats are caught, banded, and released. Thus they are identified for future recapture.

The methodical manner in which this research is being carried on, and the interest and support it will receive from the modern public is a far cry from the era in which Louis Pasteur took the first step toward the elimination of rabies amidst the hostility, criticism and ridicule of an unenlightened public.

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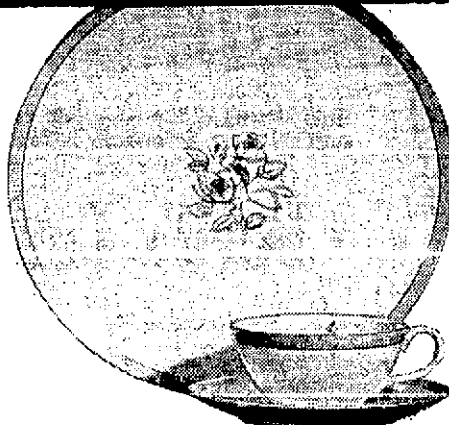
b. Rosa—off-center spray of primroses in pink, green, yellow and blue; traditional shape. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



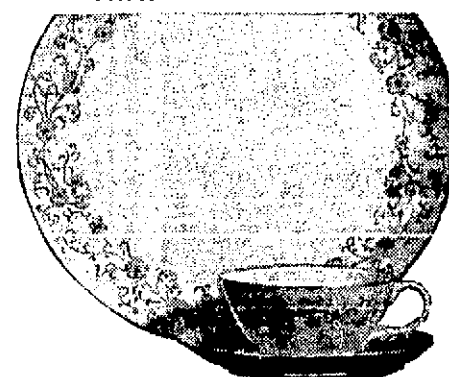
c. Garland—wreath of pink roses around the shoulder and spray in center. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



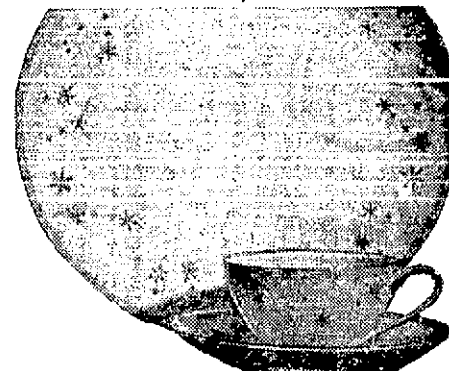
d. Venna—sprays of rosebuds in pink and grey shades; traditional shape; platinum edge. 53-pc. set, 24.99. 98-pc. set, 49.95.



e. Smoky Rose—center bouquet of roses in grey and charcoal shades; 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.



f. Lucille—border pattern of blue forget-me-nots with scroll design in chartreuse and brown. 53-pc. set, 29.95. 98-pc. set, 59.95.



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Author's Photo

Ruined wall of the Alvarado adobe, historic house on El Rincon del Diablo rancho, near Escondido is looked over by Thomas Schulster of Long Beach.

Devil's Corner Rediscovered

By Ted Krec

FIVE MINUTES from downtown Escondido, near the crest of a gentle hill on the farm of Oliver Stough, a section of adobe wall rises abruptly from the weeds.

No historical marker is fastened to the wall — but there should be, for here is early California. This adobe wall, recently rediscovered, is the last vestige of the famed El Rincon del Diablo rancho.

El Rincon del Diablo (the devil's corner) was a tract of 12,653 acres granted to Juan Bautista Alvarado in 1843 by Gov. Manuel Michelorena. Alvarado was born in 1790. In the 1830s, he held political office in Los Angeles and San Diego. It was during Alvarado's ownership of the land that the attractive ranch house was built.

AFTER AMERICAN occupation of California at the end of the Mexican War, the rancho became the property of the Wolf-skill family of Los Angeles, pioneer developers of California's citrus industry.

In 1857 Judge Oliver S. Witherby, an Ohioan who had served in the Mexican War, purchased El Rincon del Diablo. Judge Witherby came to California in 1849 with the boundary commission. In 1850 he was a member of the first state Legislature. In later years he was a judge of the southern district and collector of customs in San Diego.

In 1860 he offered to sell the rancho for \$30,000 but continued to operate it successfully until the sale finally was made in 1868. Witherby died in San Diego in 1896.

DURING A HUGE boom in 1885, a syndicate of San Diego and Los Angeles businessmen acquired the rancho and subdivided the land into small farms. The city of Escondido was laid out around an area of the old rancho where a crossroads post office named Apex had stood.

Stough's family purchased its farm from a family named Roberts about 1900 — and found the ruins of the old ranch house included in the deal.

The ruins "always were there," Stough recalls, although there was a lot more left of the old

ranch house in those days. Countless trespassers have reduced the old rancho to its present meager state.

THEN, GOLD was discovered on the property and Stough recalls that around 1910 or 1912 there were two gold mines on the ranch — the Oro Fino and the Cleveland Pacific. This was during the time when Stough's father, Oliver J. Stough Sr., owned the land.

Eventually operation of the mines ceased and they were filled in to avoid accidents — but there's still gold around the old mine sites.

And, as often happens, the old ranch house was forgotten — even by many persons in Escondido itself.

Credit for "rediscovering" the site must go to Robert Hays. Hays is secretary-manager of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce — but he also is a student of Californiana. After much interviewing and research, he discovered where the ruins were located and confirmed his findings with Stough, who then took Hays on a field trip to the famed site.

THE RUINS are quite inaccessible. In the first place, they are on private property and in the second place it's a rough trip to reach them. Possibly, in the old days, there was a road near by, but now the ruins are a healthy hike from the nearest highway.

Students of early California lore who want to visit the site probably could make arrangements as I did — by contacting Hays who, in turn, will contact Stough and set up an appointment at his leisure.

Standing by the old adobe ruin, it isn't hard to picture the old days. Here the ranch house stood and there — where the indentation is in the ground — must have been the stable. Cactus and weeds have overrun much of the area but there's a grove still standing near by — and down in the valley is a heavily wooded area. Standing there alone, when the wind blows through the valley, one can almost hear again the sound of soft guitar music, the carefree shouts of the Californios and the drumming of horses' hoofs.

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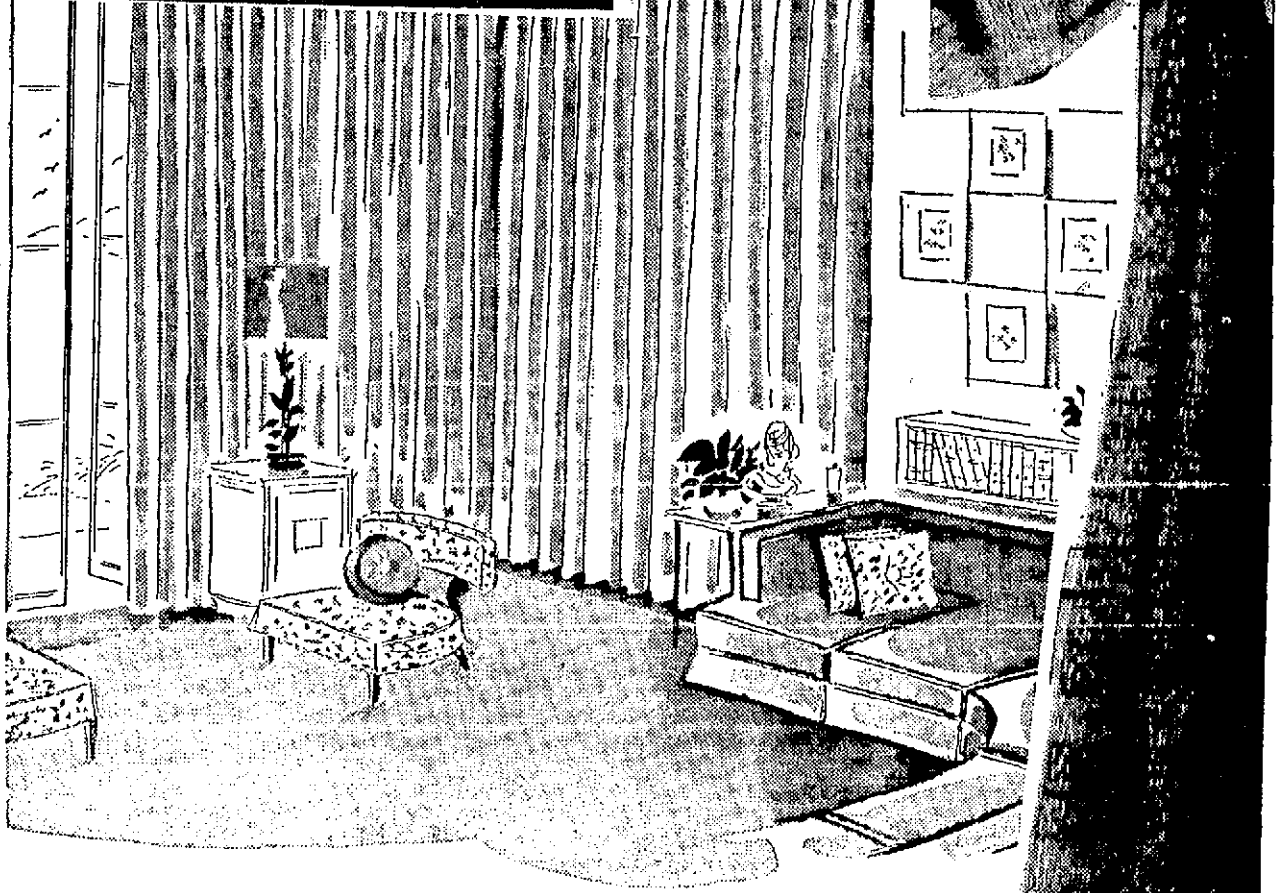
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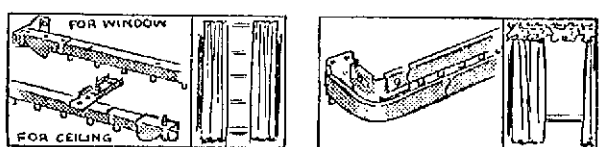
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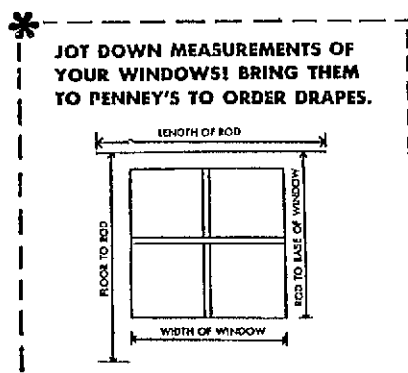


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'Miss U' Cooks a Favorite Dish

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PEOPLE travel miles these days to partake of a bit of foreign atmosphere, foreign customs and foreign foods. This might be necessary and truly educating as far as atmosphere and the customs go, but as for foods, you can cook them right in your own kitchen with excellent results.

Contrary to the above statement, one often hears this comment: "I'm just a good, plain cook, and I'd never dare tread in foreign territory when it comes to cooking. But it doesn't take too much courage for a first

kitchen trip "voyage abroad," especially today when our guide is none other than Hillevi Romblin, lovely Miss Universe herself.

Like many of you, and particularly this writer, one of her favorite dishes is brown beans, Swedish style. Hillevi likes Swedish meatballs served with them. The recipes for each are given today, as well as a menu for a day in the average home in Sweden. (See recipe for beans elsewhere on this page.)

MENU

Upon arising—always, coffee, coffee rolls and cakes.

Breakfast

Simple Smorgasbord (fish and cheese)

Pancakes (Thin crepe suzette)

type) served with Lingon berries.

Bolled eggs—always served in egg cups.

Rye Krisp type of breads.

Milk and Svag Dricka (a very mild weak beer.)

(Coffee is not served with meals.)

Mid Morning

Coffee cakes and rolls, or open faced sandwiches served with coffee.

Lunch

Smorgasbord with hot plain boiled potatoes.

Soups.

Rice pudding.

Milk or Svag Dricka.

Dinner

Smorgasbord, boiled potatoes with fresh greens (lettuce and cucumbers when in season).

Baked salmon, served with mayonnaise sauce (mayonnaise combined with whipped cream).

Fruit compote (mostly dried

Hillevi Romblin's Swedish Brown Beans (Sweet-Sour)

2 cups brown beans

Wash and soak 3 or 4 hours. Drain and cover with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt and bring to a boil, then cook slowly at low heat until done. Taste one—beans should be soft but not burst. There should be ample liquid on beans when done. If not, add some boiling water.

Thickening for Beans

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water

2 tablespoons potato flour

(cornstarch or flour can be substituted)

2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons vinegar

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

Additional salt if needed

Mix altogether and stir into beans. Serve with Swedish meat balls.

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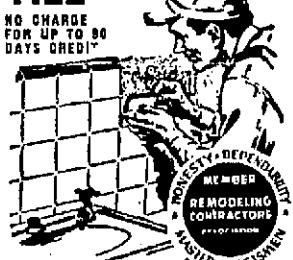
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fruits cooked). Served with whipped cream.

Before Retiring

Coffee cakes and coffee.

Swedish Meat Balls

It is most important that meat should be ground as many times as possible, so that meat is smooth and soft (pasty) and all ingredients, as well.

3 lbs. ground beef

1 lge. dry onion, grated

2 eggs

1 medium potato—boiled with jacket on, then peeled and grated

1 tsp. salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. black pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg

Combine all ingredients with meat and mix thoroughly. A wooden fork is good for this purpose. Roll into small balls and brown lightly.

Keep meat balls that have been browned to one side until all meat mixture is used up. Then place in a large pan—add approximately 3 bay leaves and steam for 1 hour. Meatballs can be made and browned in advance, then steamed later, or just before serving.

Serve with brown beans and also in chafing dish on Smorgasbord.

Kitchen Tip:

A small piece of butter added to water prevents vegetables, macaroni, beans or rice from boiling over.

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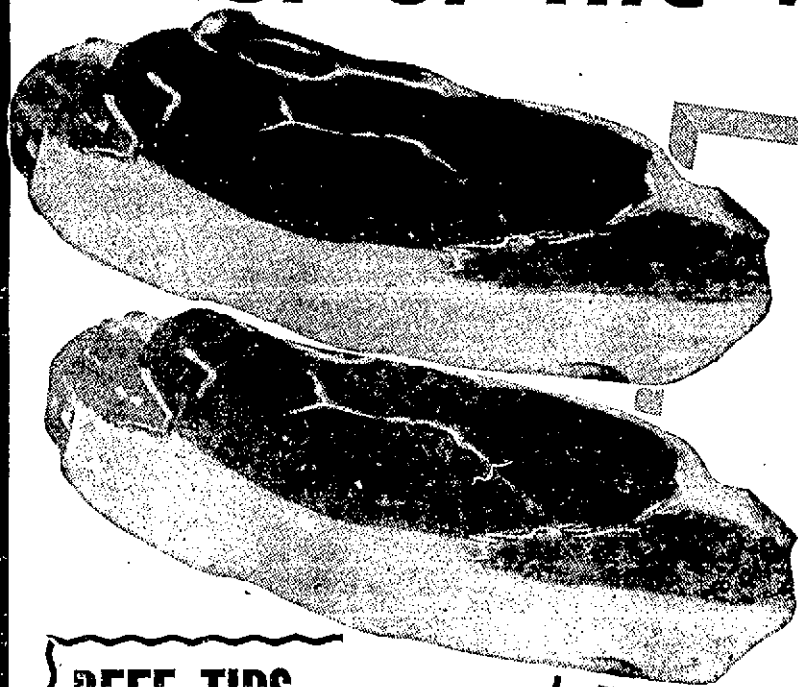
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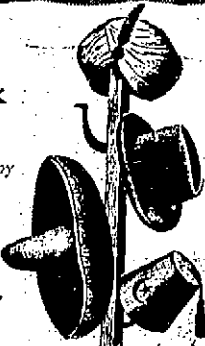
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**Around the World With
DELAPLANE**

"Four our first trip abroad we are going to Mexico. What about entry requirements and customs? What is the weather like in Mexico City? What type of clothes should we take?"

WELL, THIS SEEMS to roll around so often that I guess it bears repeating. You have to have a visitor's permit, cost \$3, obtainable at a Mexican consulate or at the border. Identification—birth certificate, driver's license, old passport—is a must for every member of the party.

If you stay 12 days in Mexico, you can bring \$500 merchandise out duty free. Unofficially—and this probably varies from customs officer to customs officer—you can bring out \$200 worth if you stay from 3 to 12 days. The export of antiques is prohibited, but if you pick up some the Mexican government doesn't want, you can get a special permit from the Direccion de Monumentos y Museos in Mexico City.

Mexico City is over 7,000 feet high, and it is never hot. But it's rainy from June until October. A topcoat which will serve as a raincoat is a good idea. And an umbrella. No formal clothes are needed, but it's a fairly dressy city if you're eyeing the night life.

A word of caution about the altitude. It can make you sick and it's likely to make you sleepy, so, if possible, take it easy for the first few days. Eat your main meal at 2, and make it a light one in the evening.

"I'm taking my two sons, 10 and 15, to Europe and don't know whether to go on the family discount or air tourist. Is 30 days enough time? And should I go by tour or not? How about a nine-country tour?"

ON A FIRST TIME with two kids, I'd say the tour is best. Nine countries is a lot though. I'd cut it to five and have more fun. Take the tour by getting a travel agent. (Travel agents don't charge. They get their percentage from the airlines and hotels and should be used for all the free service you want.) The agent will figure out whether air tourist or family plan is best. If it's the same, get the family plan first class and get a sleeperette plane. Makes a lot of difference on that long, long 15 hours over the Atlantic.

"We would like to honeymoon at some romantic spot abroad. Glamorous but not too expensive."

I have never honeymooned abroad, but a friend of mine says the ideal spot for this is Ashford Castle at Cong in County Mayo, Ireland.

She says the castle is alive with towers and romance, the forest is teeming with game and the lake jumping with fish and moonlight. And not too many—maybe 40—tourists about wanting you to play Chinese checkers. The lovely part is the price—\$45 a week per person for a tower and four meals a day. Ten, you know.

"Is it very difficult to bring a



Mexicana de Aviacion Photo

Fort of the Conquistadores

The ancient fort of Loreto (above) bears out the original importance of Puebla, Mexico, as a strategic intermediate base on the Spanish conquistadores' supply line between the coastal city of Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Today, Puebla is on a branch of the famous Pan American Highway and is easily reached by auto, bus or rail from Mexico City, 80 miles away. The Mexican capital, in turn, is easily reached within a few hours' flying time from Los Angeles and Tijuana.

Scene of Battle

Tourists to Manila may visit the ruins of Intramuros, the "Old City" of Spanish times. According to Northwest Orient Airlines, which flies there, the Battle of

French paddle back to the States?"

NOT IF YOU come back by ship. The cost for boarding a dog on most lines is \$50. I wouldn't advise it by air. There is no duty on the dog. That is, you can apply his cost against your exemption. And no quarantine.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Manila in 1945 razed its landmarks to the ground except for two: the Church of St. Augustine and the old dungeons of Spanish Fort Santiago.

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George Was a Traveling Man

(Editor's Note: Assuming George Washington really slept in half the places that claim he did, what kind of accommodations was he likely to find in them? How much did an average dinner cost him? What did it consist of? How was the room service? Here's a factual story that answers these and other questions about the first President's travel habits.)

IT HAS BECOME a tiresome old joke that "George Washington slept here." Actually most of his camp sites and resting places have disappeared. But he was a great traveler, one of the most durable of his time, and he saw the beginnings of a great civilization.

On a map of the east coast place a thumb out in a thousand fathoms of the gray Atlantic and put a forefinger on Newport, R. I. Run your forefinger in an arc down to Newport News, Va., and you'll cover the country he knew best.

Washington was in Boston just three times. He never got farther north than Kittery, Me., just across the New Hampshire bor-

der. He never was in Vermont, though he visited Albany and ranged some distance west into the Mohawk Valley.

HE NEVER WAS south of his beloved Virginia until 1791. Then, at the age of 59, he rode 1,887 miles through the Carolinas and Georgia, traveling 40 to 50 miles a day over foul roads in foul weather. Those who glide on super-highways today over the traces of George Washington's America cannot realize what this means unless they've ridden five miles on horseback.

As a younger man the general wandered as far west as West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and the beginnings of Ohio. He knew the dense shadows and brooding silence of the original forests, the almost impenetrable jungle of oak, pine, hemlock and chestnut tangled with wild grapevine. He knew the rivers of wonderful names: Allegheny and Monongahela and Youghiogheny. A better painter than Gilbert Stuart would have seen much of this on his face.

It was a source of ironic amusement to the general and the strong young men he always

chose as aids that almost always when he started a journey the weather turned bad: hot or rainy or sleeting or snowing. The wind seemed to quarter to smite the general's face, and he leaned into it, cocked hat pulled low, great-coat fluttering, cold numbing the strong booted legs that clamped the horse's flanks. It is accurate, not just romantic, to remember him thus.

THE GENERAL always tried to begin a journey before dawn and before breakfast—to the special distress of that young aide, Col. Alexander Hamilton. But there was method in the general's madness. He did it for the sake of the horse he was riding; he knew and respected horses thoroughly; none of America's leaders was a better horseman until U. S. Grant appeared.

Washington knew you get more from a horse in the early morning before he feels the

weather. After riding seven or eight miles with the three or four aides and score of dragoons who usually accompanied him, they'd dismount at an inn or someone's house. Here they rested and fed the horses—"baited" them, as they called it. Then, if the general were lucky, he might have his favorite breakfast: Indian hotcakes and honey and tea.

Toward noon they stopped again and somebody broke out rations: biscuits and a bit of cold ham or tongue and maybe some of the general's favorite Madeira wine. Then they pressed on until darkness or exhausted horses stopped them.

TRAVELING THUS, for example, in foul March weather in 1781, Washington rode from his headquarters at New Windsor, N. Y., near West Point to Newport, R. I., in five and a half days—despite the fact the governor of Connecticut held him up in Hartford for nearly a day with some pettifoggery business.

When the general and his aides were lucky, they spent the night at a good inn. And to this day there probably isn't anything much better than was a good

colonial inn. For one thing, it was the local capital—the gathering center. It was life itself, the scene of eating, drinking, politicking, quarreling. In New York and New England these centers were called taverns. In the south they were known as ordinaries. But in Pennsylvania and New Jersey they were called inns.

As the revolution waxed, many patriotic inn-keepers named their inns "Sign of Gen. George Washington." There were other popular and wonderful names: Sign of the Cross Keys, Sign of the Buck, Indian Queen, Black Horse, Rising Sun, Mermaid. The best of them were square, stone, two-storied structures with a tap room and a parlor and upstairs bedrooms with six to eight beds to a room.

IT DOESN'T TAKE much imagination to see the general stiffly dismounting before one of these inns on a cold winter evening. Followed by his aides, he steps into a dimly lighted room heated by a huge chestnut log in a wide stone fireplace.

The good inn-keeper was a re-

(Continued on Page 34)

By Charles Mercer

AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the Quiet Suburban Manner



Opened to both dining and living areas, the fireplace in the K. B. Wright home has raised hearth that is usable as seating or as a buffet counter.

QUIET DEMEANOR, in the style of a provincial farmhouse, is the keynote to the butter yellow-and-white home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wright and daughter, 10831 Marion Dr. A rambling house, it spreads itself across a wide lot and overlooks a quiet, suburban street.

Vertical board and batten cupola, which, in turn, is topped with a weather vane. Creamy yellow tones provide an effective background for greenery of the landscaping.

Across the front of the house, a three-foot veneer of red brick adds interest to the lines of the house. A breezeway, spanned by the shake roof, connects the house to the garage. The front door is located near this open area that is destined to be inclosed soon and converted into

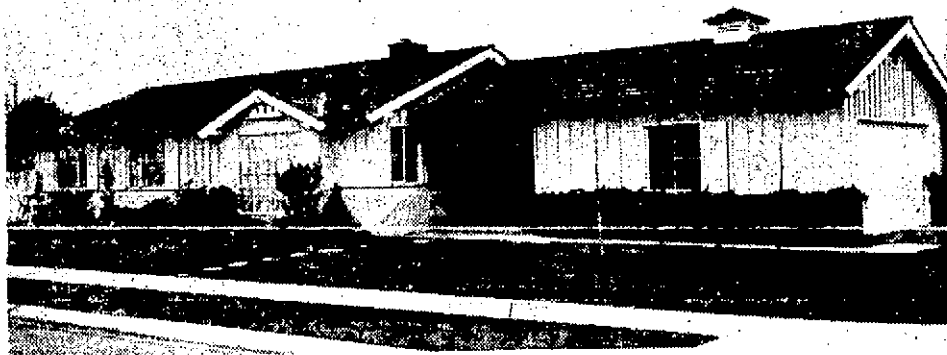
a spacious, well-located rumpus room.

A FIRST GLIMPSE into the living room reveals a red brick fireplace with seat-height raised hearth. Built out from the wall, it opens on two sides—to the living room and to the dining ell that is spacious enough to accommodate a refractory type table and six chairs.

The fireplace and the dining area, with its sparkling array of colored glass displayed against the window, set a quaint and friendly atmosphere. The innate talent of some homemakers to add just the necessary touches to a room to make it come alive is certainly one of Mrs. Wright's abilities. A colorful bit of china here, a small bowl of winter leaves there—these are the things that give personality to this home.

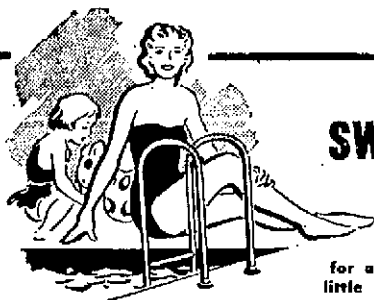
THE BACKGROUND color for the living-dining area is smoky

By Eileen Ball



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Yellow-and-white board-and-batten siding, a heavy shake roof with cupola and weather vane lend provincial charm to Wrights' home in Garden Grove.



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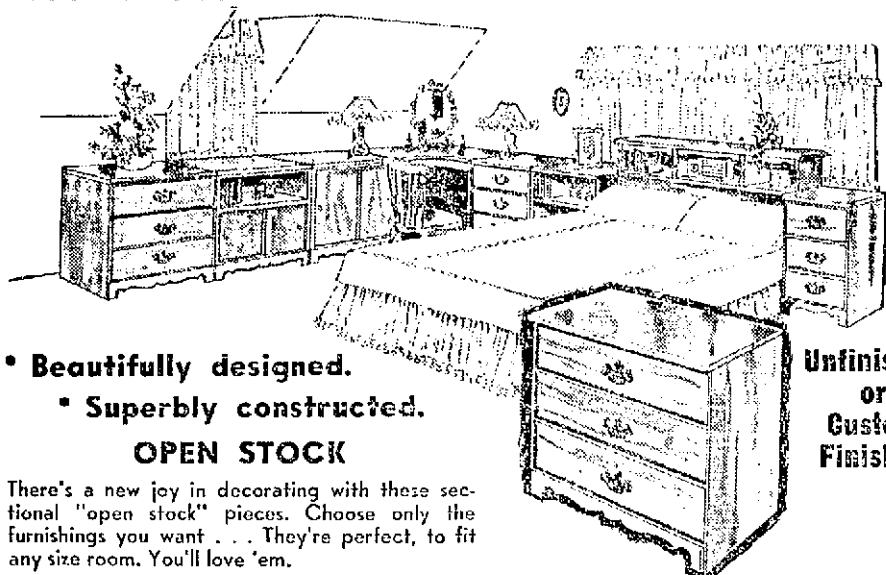
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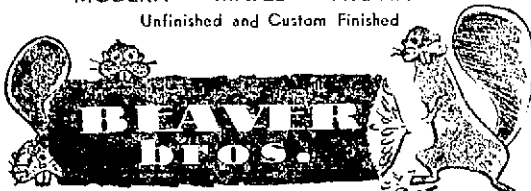
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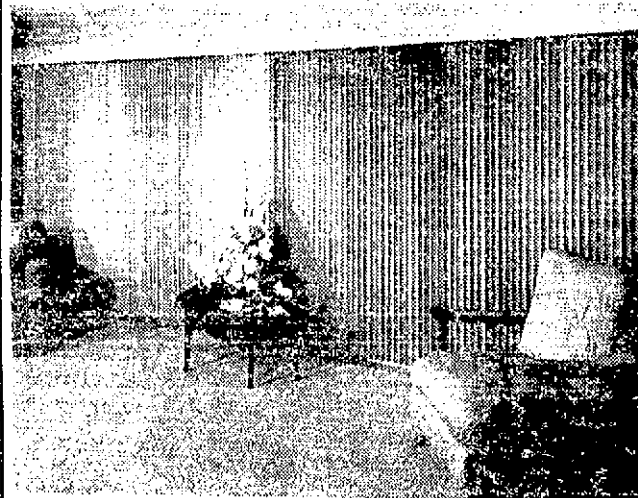
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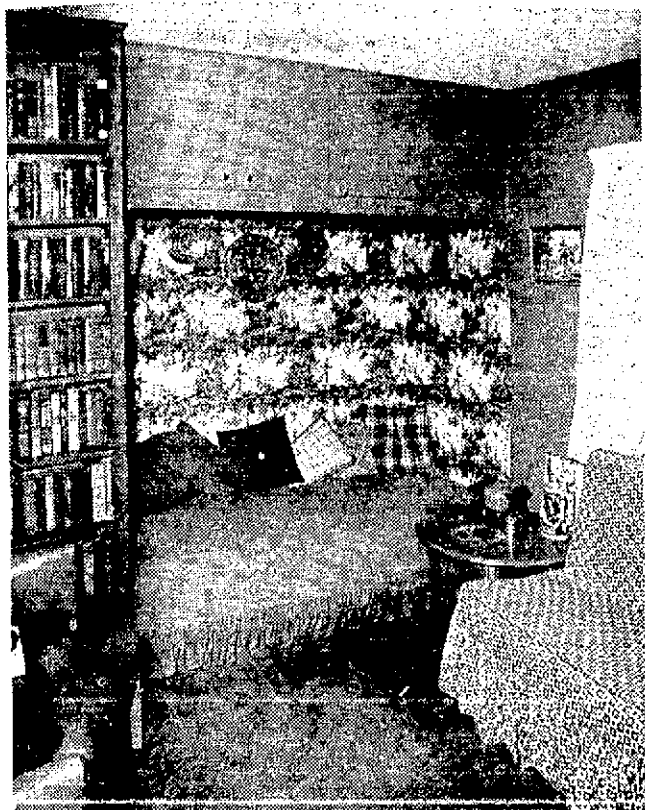
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Once a wardrobe-type closet, this space was converted to den alcove: a good idea in room of small space.

sage green. It is used on the walls, the carpet and for the pleated casement cloth draperies.

Richly punctuating this misty tone is a pair of channel-back fireside chairs, elegantly upholstered in garnet antique velvet. Standing between the chairs is a gilt fern stand, a quaint, elaborately-detailed and somewhat whimsical testimony to what was popular in the days of Queen Victoria. This scrolled and curlicued metal stand once belonged to a member of Mrs. Wright's family who took it with her from England all the way to Africa, where she was actively engaged as a missionary, and back again.

Equally nostalgic is the dry sink of mellowed pine that stands just inside the front door. Over it hangs a painting typical of the efforts of novice painters of a few generations ago. Against an amber background, a branch of oranges is depicted, the fruit plump and vivid. The wide frame is hand-carved. Standing on the dry sink (which serves as a console) is an old black-and-brass scale, the scoop filled with red and yellow autumn leaves.

THE RAISED HEARTH of the fireplace is wide and deep enough to set itself up as an informal serving counter as well as a place to sit next to the fire. Standing on the hearth is an an-

tique pewter coffee pot that has been used throughout the years on almost every occasion of import in the Wright family—christenings, weddings and anniversary celebrations.

A sofa upholstered in lettuce green and cocon fabric stands in a bay window niche, effectively framed with the pleated sage draperies.

Next to an upholstered chair stands a round oak table on tall, slender legs reminiscent of Louis styling. This was found by Mrs. Wright in a junk shop, black and its surface cracked from many years and many coats of varnish. Four little drawers, discovered later, revealed its original use as a poker table. Now, stripped down to honey color, it serves as a charming lamp table.

The dining area is set apart from the kitchen by a breakfast bar that serves as a buffet or beverage bar for parties as the occasion demands. And, when there is need for further separation, a folding partition may be drawn over the opening to "wall off" the kitchen in effective manner.

THE KITCHEN is carried out in tones of jonquil yellow and terra cotta. The cabinets are constructed of waxed knotty pine and hinged with black wrought iron hardware. Linoleum is yel-

low, terra cotta and cocon, in spatter pattern, which provides a practical and colorful underfooting.

From the kitchen side, one sees that the service bar is embellished with an open shelf that spans its entire width overhead and displays some attractive pieces of old copper, brass and china.

The den has come in for its share of special treatment, too. A large wardrobe closet that

(Continued on Page 33.)

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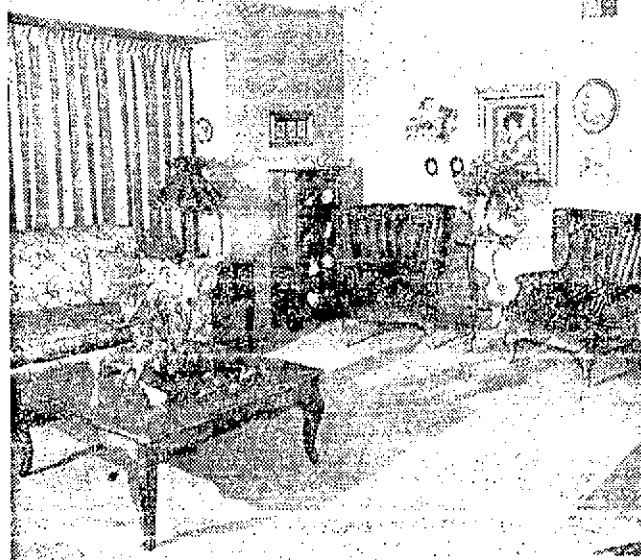
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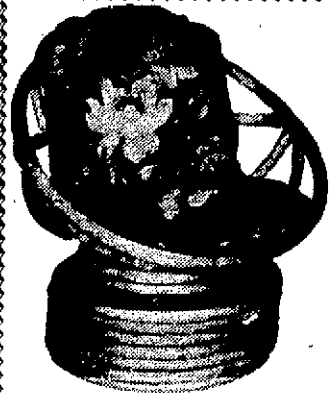
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Living room of the Wright home is a study in provincial charm and hominess, as photo above attests.



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BOOK REVIEWS

A Bulwark of Faith

BACK IN 1940, an eminent psychiatrist and a rising New York minister conceived an entirely new idea—why not pool their knowledge in an effort to restore shattered faith and renew confidence to thousands of people who were strangely unhappy in their personal lives? To do this, they established a religio-psychiatric clinic and by writing a book called "Faith Is the Answer."

The clinic has grown until today it has a staff of 22 psychologists, psychiatrists and minister-counselors, and the book became one of the most widely read of our day, giving new hope to vastly more people than the authors probably ever dreamed.

Now there has been issued a new edition of "Faith Is the Answer" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50), by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (also author of "The Power of Positive Thinking") and Dr. Smiley Blanton. The text of the original edition has been greatly revised and, in addition, there have been added new chapters on "Building Faith" and "Learning to Pray Effectively." Through it many will gain help and inner happiness, some from philosophy, or from ethics, and some from religion. But whatever the source, faith is the bulwark upon which their happiness will be achieved.—F. T. K.

FOR HI-FI FANS: Everything you'll want to know about increasingly popular high-fidelity sound—from when and how it all began to top critics' selection of a list of 100 outstanding permanent records—is covered in "Hi-Fi" (Random House, \$2.95). Author Martin Mayer, Esquire magazine's record critic, illustrates with photographs and drawings his text on how engineers perfected hi-fi, how the phonograph handles the sound, how and what to buy and how to install, and maintenance and repair of equipment. And Mayer writes so you can understand what he's talking about!

IT IS A SOMEWHAT startling task for one book reviewer to do a review about a book done by another book reviewer. But "The Five-Dollar Gold Piece," by Orville Prescott (Random House, \$3.50) becomes less a task and more a delight. Too, it satisfies a curiosity as to what goes to shape opinions which find their way into print. What makes you slug some innocent author, and just why do you praise another beyond his worth? It must have been something we el as a child. Author Prescott now reviews for the New York Times and his opinions are weighty and considered. For some readers not associated with publishing, this development of a point of view may not seem to demand attention. But a reading will please anybody, and it will delight those in the trade.

AS USUAL, an unusual treat awaits readers of the eighth is-

Writers' Roundup

California Writers Guild will have its 23rd annual mid-winter roundup Feb. 25 in Brookside Golf Club, 1133 Rosemont Ave., Pasadena. The session will start at 4 p. m. with dinner at 6. Lee Shippey is traditional president of the Guild.

sue of "American Heritage," the magazine of history in book form (American Heritage, \$2.95), just released. It is an article by Alvin M. Josephy Jr., it's called "First 'Dude Ranch' Trip to the Untamed West," and it relates the fun-inspired trek in the 1840s of an English nobleman and his party into the land of Indians and buffaloes. Like most of the other 13 stories in the number, it's complete with magnificent color pictures.

SANDY, 3, seemed to be mentally retarded. A wise and loving grandmother suspected that something had happened to drive a nervous, retiring child within himself, oblivious to the world around him. She treated him as she would coax a frightened kitten from under a porch—warmth, food, cuddling. The true story of how the child is brought back to normal, through happy home life and the scientific care of psychiatrists and teachers is told movingly in "The Story of Sandy" by Susan Stanhope Wexler (Robbs-Merrill, \$2.75).

MALE SEX deficiencies and how best to deal with them are discussed authoritatively and frankly but with finesse by Frank S. Caprio, M.D., in "The Adequate Male" (Medical Research Press, 136 W. 52nd St., New York, \$4.95). The edition just out is a newly revised one in which the author, a renowned psychiatrist, covers his subject from every angle, with case histories, in an endeavor to point to



ERICO VERISSIMO

As suspenseful a novel as has come this way—with the central character a man who's lost his identity and becomes mixed up with two sinister people—is "Night" (Macmillan, \$2.95). Author is Erico Verissimo, a Brazilian whose "Time and the Wind" drew raves from critics everywhere. And they'll praise this one, too!

his readers the way to happy marriage relationships.

THIS WEEK Dell will publish a wonderful little First Edition paperback original that should find a niche in every desk, office and home. It is the new Hammond-Dell "World Atlas" (50c). Amazingly, it contains more than 60 pages of easy-to-read maps in full colors, an illustrated gazetteer with a special section on the United States and its possessions, and an index to the world's principal cities with their population. Don't miss this handy little book!

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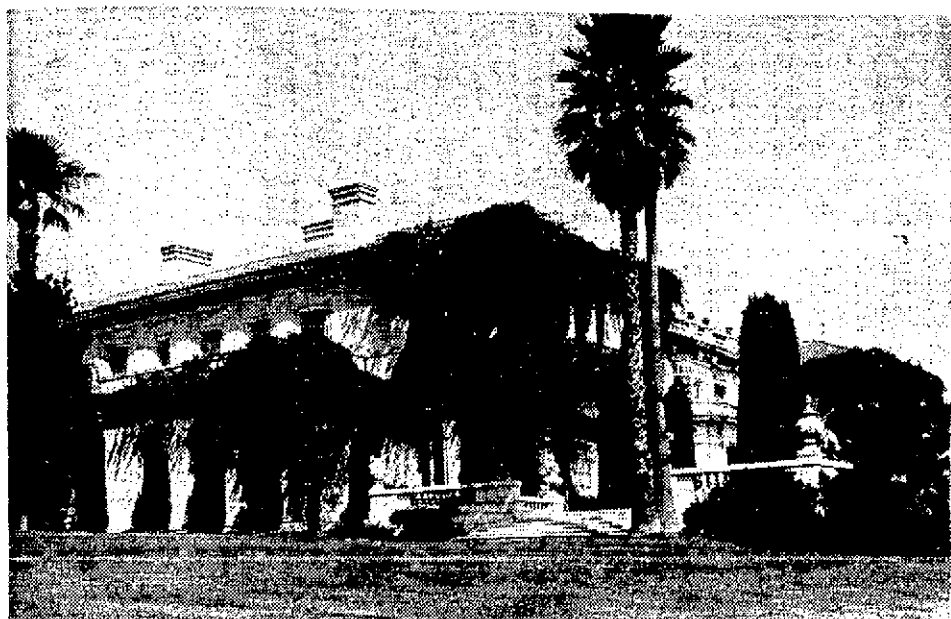
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—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Famed center of culture, Huntington Library and Art Gallery is one of wealthy San Marino's beauty spots.

By **Graham Berry**

Associated Press Writer

WEAALTHY, conservative Los Angeles suburb, home of executives whose annual take home pay averages \$16,762, San Marino is possibly the most exclusive town in these United States.

The residential community of 13,000 has successfully kept out movie theaters, mortuaries, second-hand stores and bars.

Exclusion of bars does not mean that San Marino is dry. Fourteen San Marino liquor stores sell \$600,000 worth of bottled goods yearly to replenish the bars which are said to be in

(Continued on Page 27.)

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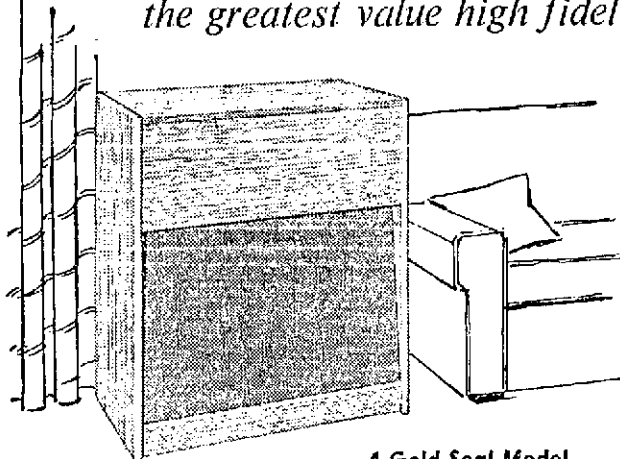
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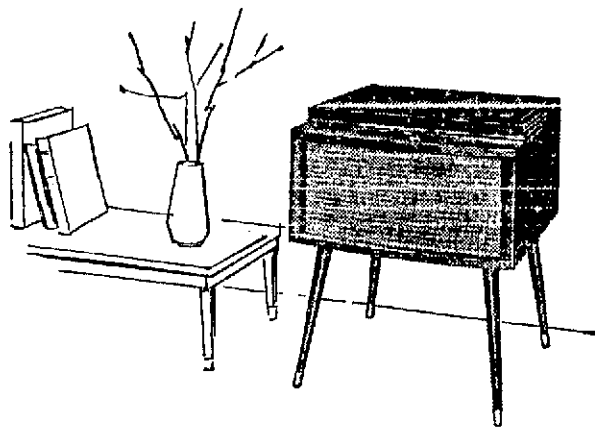
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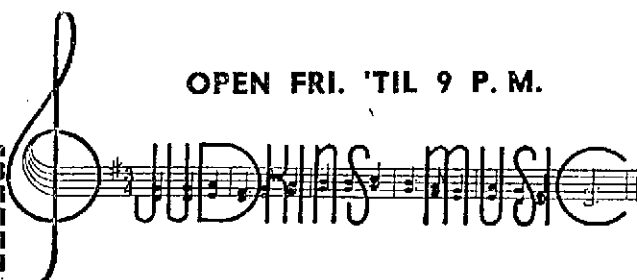
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Paintings more than three-quarters of a century old are among prized antiques collected by G. W. Thompson.

ANTIQUES

Women on Dresden

A PAIR of portraits of two beautiful women, painted on Meissenware, apparently in Dresden in 1870, are among the possessions of George W. Thompson, 2241 Pacific Ave.

"I have enjoyed antiques and have collected them all my life," says Thompson. "I have never seen anything like these before."

The Thompsons—Mrs. Thompson since has died—bought the antiques from a woman in Los Angeles in 1939. She knew nothing about them.

The portraits bear the name of the artist, which apparently is "L. Sturmsk," followed by the word "Dresden."

YELLOWED DRESDEN newspapers, printed in High German, were used for the backs of the pictures. One bears the date Dec. 29, 1870. One has an account of the war of 1870.

One portrait is of a young woman with fluffy hair and curls over her shoulder, wearing royal purple; the other is a young woman with hair drawn smoothly over her ears, in a lace blouse and pink roses. Both portraits have brass filigree. They are on

casels, so the portraits may stand or be hung on the wall. The portraits are 19x22 inches in size.

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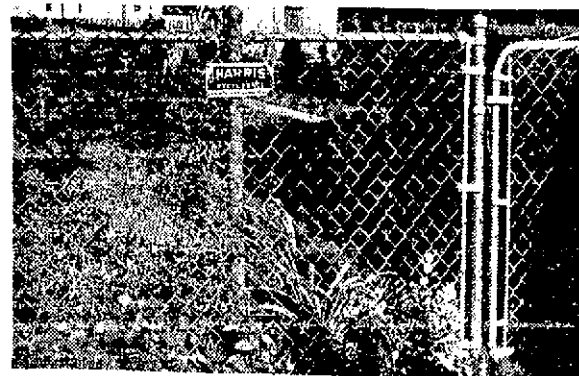


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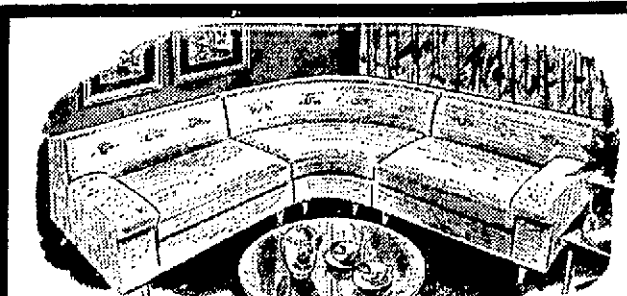
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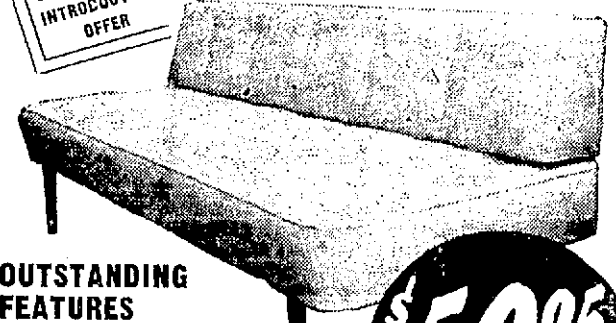
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Step Fast, and Rock 'n' Roll!



Al Jarvis dance champions of 1955, Dick D'Agostin and Judi Stein of Burbank, split \$1,000 prize money.



Two recent "Make Believe Ballroom" dance champions are Joann Oliver, 14, and James Warren, 16, above.



Here's Al, Mrs. Al and 3 of 4 sons: (l. to r.) Jonathan, Mike and Jeff. Jerry Jarvis, 22, not pictured.

By Vera Williams

TAKE 25 TEEN-AGE couples, stand them on a flat surface with ample elbow room. Turn on fast-stepping rock 'n' roll dance music. And you have the entertainment ingredients of Al Jarvis' "Make Believe Ballroom" television show (seen at 4:30 p. m. daily over KABC-TV, Channel 7).

This has been a daily afternoon television show for nearly two years and the only one getting tired is the sound engineer who has to change dance records every three minutes. As for the more than 25,000 teen-agers who already have appeared on the Jarvis show, they're just getting started.

After trying various formats such as cooking shows, straight disc jockey shows, panel shows, Jarvis hit upon his present rhythm and blue dance competition, which has placed him among the top television personalities in America.

The show works this way:

EVERY DAY 25 teen-age couples from Southern California schools are invited to compete in a jazz dance contest at the American Broadcasting Company's Television Center, Prospect Wk. and Talmadge Ave., Hollywood.

Winners selected from each day's competition are invited back to compete for monthly dance championship honors and prizes of television sets, phonographs and radios.

All monthly winners return for the annual runoff -- last year \$2,000 in cash prizes were awarded among the four best couples. The current Jarvis dance competition offers more than \$4,000 in cash prizes to the best teen and pre-teen dance couples. Five thousand youngsters are waiting for a chance to come on the show and dance.

THE JARVIS SHOW has been repeatedly applauded by parent and civic groups for its wholesome contribution to teen-age life.

To appear on the Jarvis show it is necessary only to write to Jarvis at KABC-TV, Hollywood 27, California.

Democracy at work is the keynote of all Jarvis enterprises. By openly presenting teen-agers of all races and creeds on his TV show, Jarvis aids religious-racial understanding.

"**HI-JINKS**," another Jarvis television show, seen at 9 p. m. Saturdays over KABC-TV, also highlights teen-age dancing with the added attraction of fathers dancing with daughters and mothers with sons in family dance contests. Prizes go to the best couples in all categories.

Jarvis has four boys of his own and maybe that's why his energies have no limit when it comes to a teen-age cause. His sons are Jerry, 22; Michael, 14; Jeffrey, 8; Jonathan, 7.

Ably assisting Jarvis on radio and TV shows is Joe Yocam. Kids love Joe and Joe loves them.

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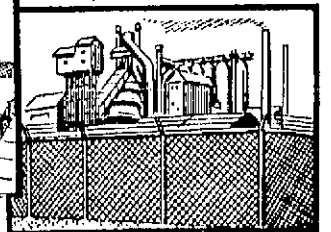
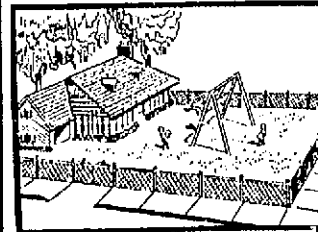
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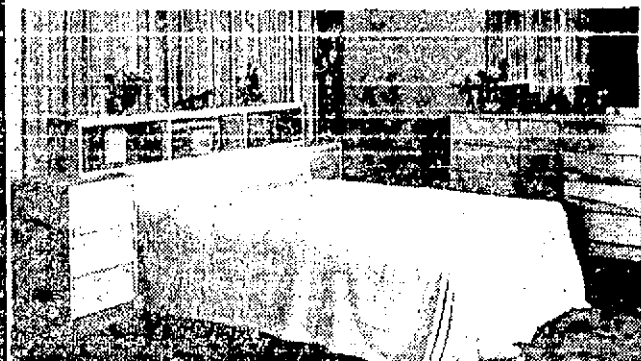
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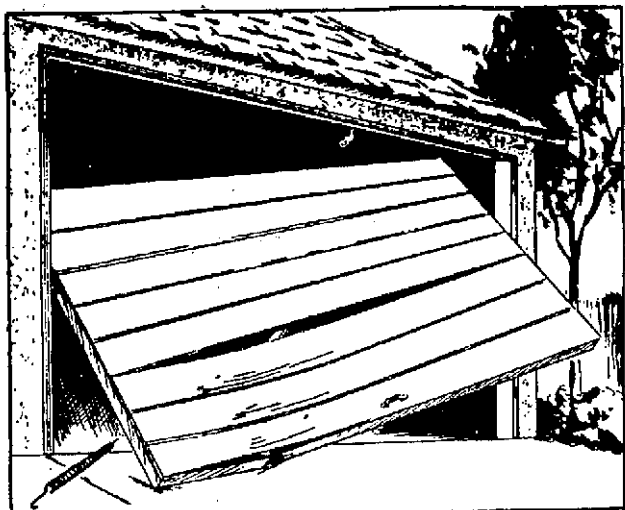
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Original Snap Albums Are Fun



Picture albums can be just as interesting as you desire to make them. Vary picture sizes . . . be original.

By the Shutterbug

PICTURES, album, paste pot and a little imagination — these are the only ingredients necessary for creating a photo album that's fun to make and a delight to own.

As for what kind of album to use, that's purely a matter of personal choice. You can start from scratch and make simple, sturdy covers out of cardboard, wood, leather, or heavy acetate sheets. The pages between the covers can be made of art paper cut to size, or you can buy ready-made album leaves of suitable dimensions.

Of course, if you don't feel ambitious enough to tackle a complete "do-it-yourself" job, there's a wide variety of albums and scrapbooks already on the market to choose from. One that we like has transparent envelopes for pages. It's rather similar to a wedding album — very professional looking and designed to give maximum protection to your prints. — Or you might want several of the smaller albums — the kind that have pages entitled "My Children" and "My Grandchildren" — which are just right for carrying in pocket or purse.

IN MOUNTING your snapshots, don't limit yourself to a row-upon-row arrangement. Experiment with various layouts — and don't be afraid of borrowing a bit of technique from your favorite picture magazines.

Some of your more interesting shots can be given added importance through enlargement. The resulting contrast in size lends extra eye-appeal to the page.

WE DISCOVERED only the other day that art corners now come in 11 different colors — gold and silver, pink and blue, ivory, sepi, red, green, blue, gray and white — as well as the usual black.

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will show winning slides in the 19th annual exhibition of photography of Whittier's Circle of Confusion at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Charles Evans Hughes High School auditorium, 38th St. and California Ave. The public is invited.

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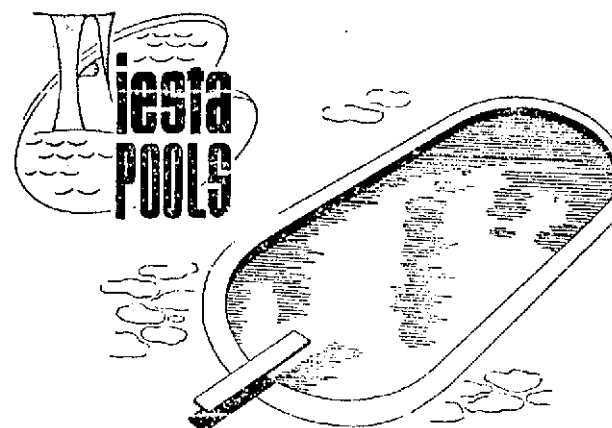
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PRE-CUT, per lineal ft.

BEAR RAWHIDE LOG OIL \$375
gal.

Free Estimates on
Patios & Block Walls

Open 7 Days a Week

NO TAVERN IN THIS TOWN

(Continued on Page 23.)

90 per cent of the San Marino homes.

But a tavern, the head of the P.T.A. council argued recently, "would encourage passersby to stop, and we're not interested in the riffraff that goes through town."

Indeed, it wasn't until 26 years after the city was incorporated that a church could gain admission. The town has five now.

SOMEONE SAID the town — which covers 3½ square miles — even tried to exclude Democrats. But they now number one to every eight Republicans.

Police Chief Robert Seares says there hasn't been one armed robbery since he became chief 14 months ago. Officers, there are two for every 1,000 population, ride heavy patrol. They also guard school crossings.

This swank city even has its more exclusive and less exclusive sections. The one business street, Huntington Dr., bisects the town. The hills to the north are called the "Gold Coast" section, where the biggest homes are located.

Residents south of Huntington may have as few as one to three servants.

SAN MARINO is proud of its culture. It is the home of famed Huntington Library and Art Gallery, with a Gutenberg Bible and Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" among its treasures.

Now to meet some San Marinos: Thomas Pike, assistant secretary of defense; Herbert Hoover Jr., assistant secretary of state; Reese Taylor, president

of Union Oil Co.; Dr. Robert Hutchins of the Ford Foundation; Harold C. McClellan, assistant secretary of commerce, and Preston Hotchkiss, until recently with the United Nations.

The biggest news story ever to come out of San Marino was the tragic and heroic attempt to rescue Kathy Fiscus in April 1949. Kathy, 3, fell into an abandoned well shaft about 100 feet down. Her body was recovered after three days by grimy volunteer crews.

THIS PLUSH residential city was founded by railroad magnate Henry E. Huntington and George Patton, father of the late Gen. George Patton of World War II.

If you have the money and would like to move here, you'd better hurry. Only 190 vacant lots are left.

There's one drawback you should know about, however. The town is in the heart of the Los Angeles area's smog belt. Besides being one of the richest, it has the distinction of being perhaps the smoggiest town anywhere.

Tepid Terrain

Yellowstone National Park has 100 geysers within its confines, more than those in the rest of the world combined, according to United Air Lines. The park also has 4,000 hot and boiling springs, while Yellowstone Lake, nearly 8,000 feet in elevation, is the highest in North America.

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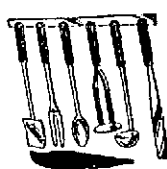
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Double dresser, mirror and bookcase headboard in choice of Mocha Mahogany or Grey Mist finish. Reg. \$119.00.

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Modern TV Chairs

Fully upholstered seat and back in choice of colors, hwd. frames. Reg. \$22.50.

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All hardwood tables with NEVAMAR tops in lined oak or mahogany finish. Reg. \$22.50.

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5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SET

Extension table, 4 chairs. Quantities limited. Reg. \$59.95.

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He Has Fine Feathered Friends

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT'S A MERRY and early good morning every day of the year at the George Simpson home, 1848 E. 64th St., when between 400 and 500 beautiful

birds greet the dawn with a chorus of chirps, songs, mimicked wolf-calls, and other forms of "Time to get up, you sleepy heads!"

Simpson, a school crossing guard during most of the year and a summertime downtown traffic guard, has been interest-

ed in birds ever since, as a boy on the farm, he raised pigeons for pin money.

Now he raises many kinds of birds that delight the eye and ear, and he does it not only for financial returns but for the rewards to be reaped from a fascinating hobby. Mrs. Simpson, too,

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White Clouds... 4 for \$1
Black Lace Angels... 89c
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"The way I figure it
ADS make JOBS!"

Take me. I'm an aircraft worker. And take this ad. It tells people how much time and money they can save by flying.

Advertising like this is one big reason why air transportation has just about tripled in the past ten years!

And it's a big reason why there are more airplanes to build, more work for people like me, more money going into the pockets of everyone in the West.

And more people flying helps keep the fares down, too. Maybe you've noticed that airline fares have stayed at about their 1939 level. Fact is, in coach fares, they're lower.

The way I figure it, advertising air travel—or advertising 'most anything else—helps all of us.

Advertising Helps You Live Better for Less!

Advertising Recognition Week, February 19-25

This advertisement sponsored by:

LONG BEACH ADVERTISING CLUB



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Joy Boy, a performing cockatiel, likes personal attention—and gets it from his owner, George Simpson.

is interested in her husband's hobby.

Simpson contends that if more youngsters were encouraged to raise birds, there would be more wholesome children. Bird raising requires patience, gentleness, creativeness and responsibility, qualities that should be instilled in every child.

SIMPSON FINDS the story of birds, their physical make-up, their vocal or instrumental noises, their courtships, nest building, home life, migration, senses and reactions, make a very interesting study. No home, he believes, should be without a good bird book, especially where there are children.

Simpson contends that more people are interested in birds than in any other form of life in the animal kingdom. Wherever man goes, from the icy polar regions to the hot, steamy jungles, birds may be seen, he points out.

Importance of birds to mankind is shown by the fact that artists paint them, sculptors carve them, poets write about them. Farmers depend on them to destroy pests. Men have studied them for new designs and more effective airplanes.

SIMPSON'S BIRD study and collection began in earnest in 1923. He started with plain birds, since, at one time, most birds were plain—green being the usual first color—and he has worked over the years to breed outstanding specimens. For example, within a 10-year span, he had 16 shades of parakeets.

According to Simpson, there are several dozen colors of parakeets. One of the most recent was developed in England. It is a violet bird with white wings and head. Menthol blue and menthol violet added to the diet, plus inbreeding helped create this unusual bird.

Finches are a favorite with Simpson. Some become such fine singers that they outdo the canary. The European goldfinch is the favorite cage-bird singer

in England. Also popular among whistling birds in England are the bullfinches.

NEW COLORS among finches are constantly being created, and there are at least 1,000 different kinds. Among Simpson's rare finches are pictoralis, jackarena, Indian avadavat (strawberry finch), and European bullfinch.

Other rare birds in his collection include silver diamond doves, peacock quail, pekin robins (Japanese robins).

Simpson is also interested in collecting eggs of wild birds and at one time had the largest collection of these eggs in California.

Another one of his bird interests is mule-breeding, that is, crossing two unrelated birds and producing offspring that do not breed. He has crossed canaries with wild finches, wild canaries, European siskins, Mexican siskins, and European goldfinch. The results have been interesting and unusual.

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Horse Meat Prepared Lamb, Sausages,
Meats, and Dry Poultry.

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GARDENING NEEDS
TOOLS—SPRAYS
FERTILIZER
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BOYD'S PET SHOP
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

The Store with the Personal Service

STARTING TODAY IN LONG BEACH

They Dial Your Number Direct

DIRECT DIALING from the Long Beach telephone exchange at 5th St. and Elm Ave. to individual phones all over the country went into effect today.

This method is a far cry from that of a few decades ago when a call 100 miles away was a project of considerable magnitude. Under the system that began right after the stroke of 12 (midnight) this morning, not more than 40 seconds should elapse from the time the subscriber here picks up his phone and the moment he hears the voice of the other party in New York, Boston or Miami.

Your call to New York today may be one of 53,000 toll calls handled by the 550 operators in the building, as that is the average number processed daily by long distance here.

THE NATION is now divided into code areas. Long Beach's code number is 213, New York's 212. Some of the others, taken at random: Dallas, 214; Chicago, 312; Minneapolis, 612; Kansas City, 816; Boston, 617; New Orleans 504.

It is all as simple as A-B-C, or seems that way. To put in a call, you dial "0" as usual, give your number to the operator and the number you wish in some other city, say New York. The operator "pulses" the New York code (212) and then dials the number you seek. Until today, as all long distance customers know, the actual dialing has been by the operator at the far end of the wire.

Each operator has a book of the code numbers and most of the commonly used areas have been memorized. As with every improvement in the phone



Miss Dorothy Kibler, foreground, General Telephone Co. operator, is about to press "C" button (collect) after completing connection of a call from a coin box phone.

By Sanford Jarrell

service, this one has been tested many times. It has been found to be fast and accurate.

IN THESE TESTS, calls have been completed between New York and Long Beach in 20 sec-

onds, according to C. W. Duncan, General Telephone Company manager here. After leaving Long Beach, long distance calls are handled by the Pacific Telephone Co., a part of the Bell System.

Calls from pay phones are being serviced the same way. You have probably noticed the variation in chimes as your coin registers — one high-pitched "ding" for a nickel, two "ding dings" for a dime, and a long deep-throated "gong" for a quarter.

What the customer probably does not know is that when the money is collected, the operator presses a "C" (collect) button which drops the money into the coin box. Another button returns the money to the caller in case of a busy signal or no answer. The coin boxes are emptied periodically by company collectors.

THE OPERATOR makes a ticket out for each coin box call and at the end of the month these tickets are checked against the money taken from the boxes.

The toll operators are under direction of E. J. McDowell, assistant traffic superintendent in Long Beach. Chief operators are Mrs. Ruth Holmes, first floor; Mrs. Kathryn Martin, second floor, and Miss Geneva Fowler, third floor.

Eventually, telephone subscribers in their own homes or offices will be able to dial their long-distance calls themselves. This is being done now in some communities.



Gloria Glover places phone call from a pay booth. In 40 seconds she'll be talking with party in New York.

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UNFINISHED FURNITURE

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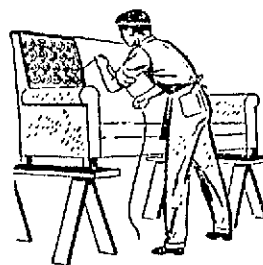
IT ISN'T RUDE
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Bellflower

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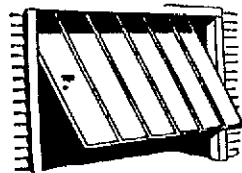
340 E. 4TH ST. 1/4 BLOCK EAST OF AMERICAN AVE. Ph. HE 2-2221
HE 7-6591

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HOW TO

Display Treasured Collections
for Best Effect in Decoration

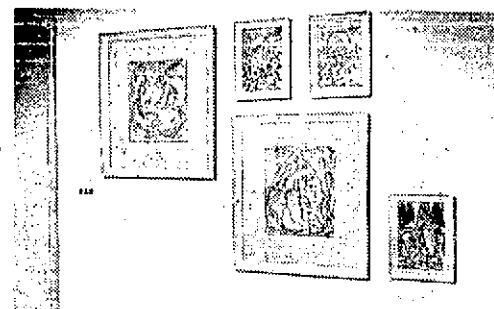
1. PICTURES AREN'T ALL you can frame. Display a set of unusual coasters, china plates, collections of medals, leaves, or butterflies in individual frames. Group them around a large picture for emphasis, as the coasters here.



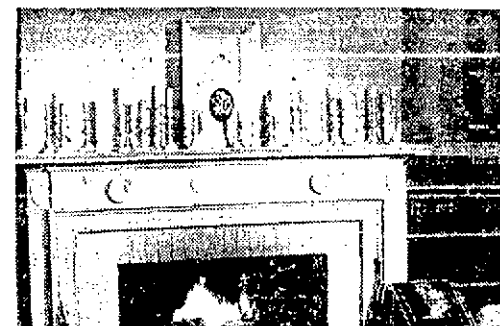
3. ARRANGE a collection in a decorative grouping for your mantel, as is done with the brass candlesticks here. If you use many pieces in your display, it's best to keep them related in theme and shape to avoid confusion.



5. TWO REPRODUCTIONS of old playbills over this mantel show how you can make decorative use of interesting souvenirs.



2. HERE'S A GOOD way to frame a coaster. Cement coaster to mat of marbled paper, then add the backer and frame. Keep delicate items behind glass.



4. MANY OF YOUR old family treasures make ideal accessories for practical uses or strictly show-off. The crested umbrella stand, steel helmet, silver vase and box, and framed coasters add character and conversation possibilities to this hall.



6. A GROUP OF paintings by a favorite artist makes an attention-getting decoration for your walls. For extra interest, use several sizes if possible, and arrange paintings in an unusual design. These water colors are matted with rose tweed, and framed in wormy chestnut.

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Most Wild Flowers 'Tame' Easily

By Bob Gilmore



California poppies will add bright color to your spring garden: they tend to reseed plots annually.

DURING RECENT years there has been a very noticeable increase in the use of California native flowers and shrubs for landscaping purposes. Many of these ornamentals have a fragrance and coloring seldom paralleled in the plant world. And, because of their background, they are certain to succeed in your garden.

California's wild flowers are not nearly as wild as you think. The truth is that a very large number of them will grow as profusely in your own garden as out in our spacious valleys or hillsides. Actually, many of these ornamentals perform as well in

captivity as in the wild state. It should be pointed out that in addition to that class of plant generally referred to as wild flowers, there is also a very extensive list of perennial native plants.

One of the best native shrubs for landscaping purposes is the well-known fremontia mexicana. This is often referred to as the San Diego fremontia as it first attained prominence in that section. This fremontia grows wild in great profusion throughout Lower California. A related variety, fremontia californica, is found in the foothill regions throughout the Southland.

The San Diego fremontia flowers intermittently throughout the year with the biggest crops appearing in spring and winter. Variety californica flowers mainly during the spring months. This variety grows less rapidly and is not quite as spreading. The flowers of the San Diego fremontia are larger and deeper gold in tone.

IF YOUR GARDEN is short of lilac or blue-toned flowers, then one of California's native lilacs will fill the space. There are about 30 varieties, only a few,

(Continued on Page 33.)

Camellia Exhibit Now Open

The famous camellia garden at the Huntington Library, San Marino, is open for the 1956 Spring season. The garden has five acres with more than a thousand varieties. The plants form a brilliant display on a hill-slope where paths wind among them under overhanging trees near the Oriental garden.

At the other end of the Huntington Botanical Gardens, in the cactus garden, hundreds of aloes are at the height of their bloom.

The spectacular spears of red, yellow and orange are more colorful now than for many years because of ideal weather conditions. More than 100 species and varieties and some outstanding hybrids may be seen among the 12 acres of cactus and succulents.

The gardens and exhibitions are open from 1 to 4:30 p. m. every day except Mondays. Reservations are not necessary except for groups.

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CLOVER SEED		99c
GRASS SEED MIX	CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, ETC. (NO RYE)	1 lb. 69c
STEER MANURE	WEEB SEED FREE	2 1/4-cu.-ft. 49c
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BOXWOOD, ALGERIAN IVY, GERANIUMS		Doz. 49c
GLADIOLUS BULBS (NO. 1 BULBS)		Doz. 49c
SNAPS, STOCKS, CALEDONIAS		Doz. 25c
PANSIES, CINERARIAS, PRIMROSE		Doz. 39c
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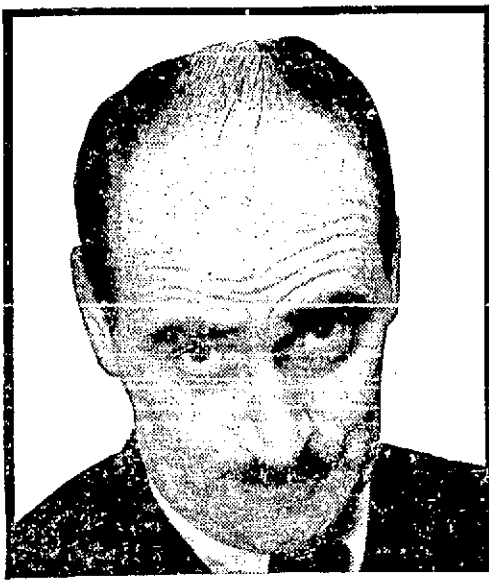
...and which Northrup King Lawn Seed is best for you?



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You want a showplace. You dream of thick velvety turf, lush and resilient... a lawn total strangers will stop to admire, that will be the envy of the neighborhood. So plant Northrup King GOLF Brand Lawn Seed. It's a blend of finest perennial grasses, including well known Kentucky bluegrass... along with new improved fescues. Given the regular care a fine lawn deserves, it will grow more luxurious and beautiful every year!

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"LET'S BE REASONABLE"

You care enough to want a lawn definitely superior, but it doesn't have to be a "show" lawn. Your goal is an attractive, permanent lawn. It must stand plenty of day-to-day living, and need only reasonable attention and care. So, plant Northrup King FORE Lawn Seed. It's a blend of good perennial grasses, including quality bluegrass. And because it contains hardy fast-sprouting fescues, your FORE lawn will become quickly established!

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NORTHROP KING LAWNFOOD... feeds your lawn 2 important ways. It contains fast-acting chemical nitrogen for immediate growth and color, plus slower-working organic nitrogen for season long growth and root development. 50 lbs. covers 5000 sq. ft. Goes further, so it costs less!



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Growing Plants from Seeds Is Fun

By Walter Finch

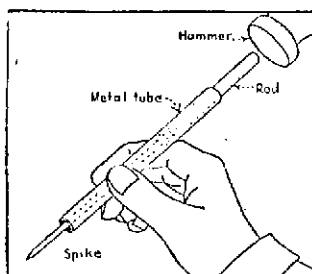
ONE OF THE MOST exciting gardening adventures is growing plants from seed. This is especially true when packets of a new variety are made available for the first time; there is a certain air of mystery about propagating a new introduction to produce a flower you have never seen before.

You can grow both annuals and perennials from seed. The former are usually planted in spring and they flower through summer and fall. Perennials, on the other hand, take longer to mature. The generally followed procedure is to start perennial seeds in the fall, allowing their roots to become thoroughly established during the winter months. They may then break into a profusion of flower the following summer. Many perennials bloom the first season from seed.

YOU CAN START the seed indoors, later transplanting the seedlings to their permanent location in the outdoor garden. A nursery flat is ideal for an indoor seed bed, measuring about 18 inches by 18 inches and having a height of roughly two inches. You can obtain one of these at your local nursery dealer.

Make certain that the seed you obtain is fresh and has a high visibility. Seed concerns make a habit of picking up all old seeds once a year. Most packets are now dated so there is little reason for failing to obtain top quality. Varieties such as delphinium, for example, have an amazingly short longevity; so for

Make Do

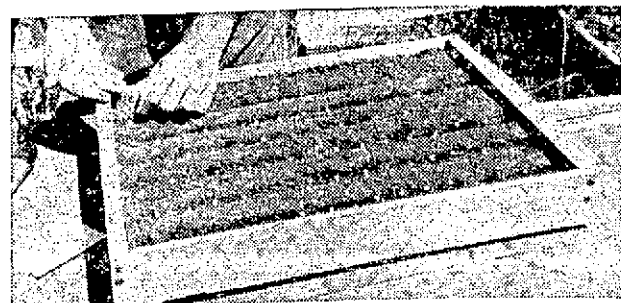


You can drive a nail in hard-to-reach places by putting the nail in a short piece of metal tubing and inserting a metal rod to pound on. The tube holds the nail in position until it is "driven home" by hammering on the rod. The idea was contributed to the American Builder pool of on-the-job suggestions.

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Trace-Tone
FOR HEALTHIER PLANTS
ASK YOUR NURSERYMAN**



Growing plants, especially new species, from seeds is exciting. They can be given a good start in flats.

these seeds fresh seed is an absolute must.

THE SOIL SHOULD be put through a screen to remove all debris and clods of dirt. Make sure it is clean and free of weed seeds. The material sold for planter boxes will make an ideal starting soil for your seeds. It is clean, porous and holds moisture well. You can obtain small

packages for just a few cents.

Furrows may be established in the soil by pressing the edge of a ruler or straight edge into the soil. Do not plant the seeds too deeply; a rough rule is to set them at a depth measuring roughly three times their diameter. Tiny seeds such as petunia should merely be pressed into the soil.

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Are Still Available
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S&H GREEN STAMPS



DOROTHY DIGGS
in the
garden

IF YOU desire large, colorful blossoms and beautiful, green foliage, this is the time to improve your fertilization program with some of the much-needed mineral elements which are either lacking in our soil or locked up because of high degree of alkalinity.

THE COMMERCIAL fertilizers you use at this time of year give your plants an incentive to start to grow but you must fortify the soil for the long season ahead with the things your plants are going to need if they are to continue to be healthy throughout the summer. I suggest that you select a product containing these mineral elements and use it in your soil now. It is such a simple process to give these things to your soil, requiring no great amount of labor, and assuring you of a successful garden.

Like to Make Things?
Then follow the How-to features each week in
Southland Magazine

WILD FLOWERS 'TAME' EASILY

(Continued from Page 31.) however, being of landscaping value. During the spring months few plants can compete with the delicate fragrance and tones of the lilac.

Ceanothus griseus, known as the deep blue wild lilac, is ideal for the average garden. You plant it, then forget it. This lilac thrives on abuse, requiring no coddling or pampering. The flowers are deep blue and have a delightful fragrance. The plant at maturity grows to six feet and demands a spot in the sun. Other lilacs for the garden use are *La Primavera* and *Point Reyes*, both of which, in hot districts, require some shade for best results.

Undoubtedly the *Matilija* poppy is one of the best known of our California natives. The flower is white and the petals have a glistening appearance. Single blooms, often measuring six inches across, are distinguished by the bright golden stamens. The buds, like those of a gladiolus, open in water after being cut. The *Matilija* poppy is also identified as *romneya coulteri*; in the wild state it averages from five to 10 feet in height.

THE MATILJA POPPY wants a light and loose soil and does best in an open exposure. The blue-grey leaves contrast nicely with the pure white flowers. An improved variety known as *rom-*

neya hybrid *White Cloud* has been developed by California nurserymen and is available. Other interesting California natives suitable for a spot in your garden include *California privet*, *photinia arbutifolia*, *rhamnus crassifolia*, *California live oak*, *California pepper tree*, native junipers, and if you have the room, the giant sequoia.

Suburban Home

(Continued from Page 21.) wasn't needed for storage has been converted into lounging "nook" that doubles nicely for guest accommodations when the occasion arises.

The upper portion of the storage closet has been retained as such. But from the height of a door down, the deep offset has been opened—like an alcove, papered, and fitted with a three-quarter bed. A colorful tailored spread and an array of pillows banked against scenic wallpaper have made this one-time closet into a space-gaining alcove that was "made to order" for tele-viewing.

COCOA WALLS, carpet and a ceiling-high arrangement of built-in open bookshelves set the pace in the original area of the room. A sofa in provincial print and a pair of leather club chairs make this a thoroughly comfortable and appealing room. The master bedroom has sage carpet and walls papered in a soft cocoa medallion paper that sets the provincial mood. Twin beds pushed together share a handsome bedspread of antique gold. The furniture is of polished cherry wood.

A small bath is located adjacent to the master bedroom.

A second bedroom is attractively papered in French blue a pattern that simulates button tufting. White marquisette curtains, a cocoa bedspread and maple furnishings complete the scheme.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 31)

ADRIANS	DALES	REVIVES
PARAPET	ELATE	EXAMINE
PRESTIGE	PECAN	SENATOR
MATHS	EVERS	TOURS
IPAT	TOOL	SPENT
PIPET	PALP	SON
BALED	PANES	SETAF
EXECUTES	CURES	BATFNS
SPAS	MORAL	GUTE
NAUTIC	PANES	ARRESTED
TRONS	CONTROLLERS	HAY
TAYS	POSER	GATES
CAGE	ARE	CAPITALIZED
BONER	RADIOSET	DICER
RAVERS	NOIS	SILAS
BALE	PLATES	LOCAL
CATARACT	RACER	TARTS
RASED	DAR	OVER
LIMBS	BENES	LADY
PAR	DUMBO	LAVAL
WIMES	ETAMINE	NOISE
EMANANT	LITERAL	NAMES
SILENCE	SCENERY	IRASE
STANTE		

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FRUIT TREES**

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Grow a Living Fence

By Henry Pree



A hedge of well-attended bushes makes an attractive and effective fence.

A LIVING FENCE or hedge of shrubs and trees insures privacy for the homeowner, helps to shut out street traffic noises and dust, and can eliminate unsightly views of bordering properties.

Living fences may be low or tall, flowering or nonflowering, evergreen or deciduous, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

They can be made to fit any shape desired, may require little maintenance, need not even be clipped if the natural shape is desired. Some species grow low without much attention at all.

PLANTS FOR HEDGES have been divided into the following groups for various purposes:

Evergreen plants which keep their leaves all winter, arborvitae, Hick's yew, upright Japanese yew, upright Jap. holly.

Dense plants which have dense foliage require minimum care: Amur privet, regel privet, rose of Sharon, gray dogwood.

Thorny plants which make excellent barriers: Japanese barberry, regel privet, Japanese quince.

Low plants requiring little, if any, clipping: Dwarf viburnum opulus, dwarf Japanese barberry.

Flowering, usually informal in nature, needing to be clipped once a year at the most: Spirea,

deutzia, the viburnums, forsythia, hawthorn.

Colored fruits to bring brightness and interest: The viburnums, privets, coloneasters, hawthorns, jet bead.

Plants for poor soils and growing conditions: Chenault's coralberry, mountain currant, jet bead, ninebark.

Narrow, columnar and upright plants: True-hedge columnberry, amur privet, arborvitae, upright yews.

PLANTS FOR the most adverse conditions of summer heat and drouth or winter cold, or both: The viburnums, shrub dogwoods, jet bead.

Consult your nurseryman for plants to suit your particular purposes. Some flowering plants, like the viburnums, will grow almost anywhere.

There are many other plants available from the pyracanthus and hollies of the moderate climates to the philadelphus and spireas of northern areas. There literally are hundreds of species of shrubs and trees for practically every screening purpose.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... If you have not planted your bare-root roses by now, do so at once. There is a shortage of plants this season. It is also getting late.

Add plenty of humus to the soil at planting time. This mate-

rial encourages healthy plant growth. It is available in the form of bean straw, peat, and leaf mold.

Newly planted lawns should be sprinkled lightly; keep the seed bed constantly moist but not soggy. Flooding will wash the seeds away.

SPRING IS HERE!

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COMPTON

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

- By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Seams

2 Small valleys

3 Foussellates

20 Fortification

21 Clear up

22 Investigate

23 Be in charge

24 A nut

25 Dirkson or Hennings

26 Assessments

27 Tinklers, to

28 Chance

29 Cook's

31 Including particular average: Abbr.

32 Matinee

33 Exhausted

34 Chemist's glass tube

35 Feller

36 Selon

37 Packaged

38 Parts of windows

39 Bristles

40 Performa

42 Heals

43 Eucharist
- DOWN**

44 Former Dutch coins

45 Ethical

46 Cunning

47 Malevolent

50 Type of TV show

51 Apprehended

55 Shackles

56 Officers in charge of expenditures

58 Food for Dobbin

59 Hebrew letters

60 Hard problem

61 Victor at Saratoga

62 Beasts' home

63 Before

64 Provided funds, for business

66 Error

67 Household entertainer: 2 wds.

69 Kitchen appliance

70 Madmen

71 Mariner

72 Denuded

74 Diehan

77 A slow train

78 Niagara Falls is one

82 Snake

83 Pastries

84 Demolished

85 Women's patriotic society

86 Completed

87 Arms or legs

88 Former Czech president

89 Title of nobility

90 Golf word

91 A Disney creation

92 Pierre French traitor

93 Minutes

94 A light fabric

96 Disgrace

98 Original

100 Word for word

101 Titter

102 Library sign

103 Backdrops, in the theater

104 Expunge

105 Blased

DOWN

1 Inform

2 Seemingly contradictory statement

3 The vowel, preceding accented syllable

4 Artists' accessory

5 Egyptian deity

6 Crinason

7 Spices

8 Hinge on nobility

9 Prepared

10 Rascious secretions

11 Greek letter

12 Sentry

13 Bings to court again

14 Strain

15 Furniture trucks

16 "Yankee Doodle dandy": 2 wds.

17 Invalidate

18 Ribbon-like worm

19 Mexican blankets

28 Letters of victory

50 Opens: Post.

33 Mephistopheles

34 Illogical

35 "For sake!"

37 Towns: Colloq.

38 Cleaner

39 Cloys

41 Mints

42 Refutes

43 Feline sounds

45 French impressionist: 1832-53

46 Relief

47 Kind of joint

48 Brazilian macaw

49 Revered

50 Assert, as a

51 Change

52 Macduff's title

50 Assert, as a fact

53 Agog

54 Coloring machines

56 Contends with

57 Lolls

60 Days gone by

62 Lid

64 Maker of dovetail sounds

65 Feminine names

66 Physical measure of pressure

68 Bury

70 Prices

72 French university

73 Unfounded

74 Drives

75 Containing lava

76 Needle-shaped

77 Mild animal

78 Scene of Christ's first miracle

79 Steely

80 Rhythm

81 Arranged rendezvous

83 In good time

84 Famed rider

87 Of the moon

88 Military stations

89 Napery

91 Dreadful

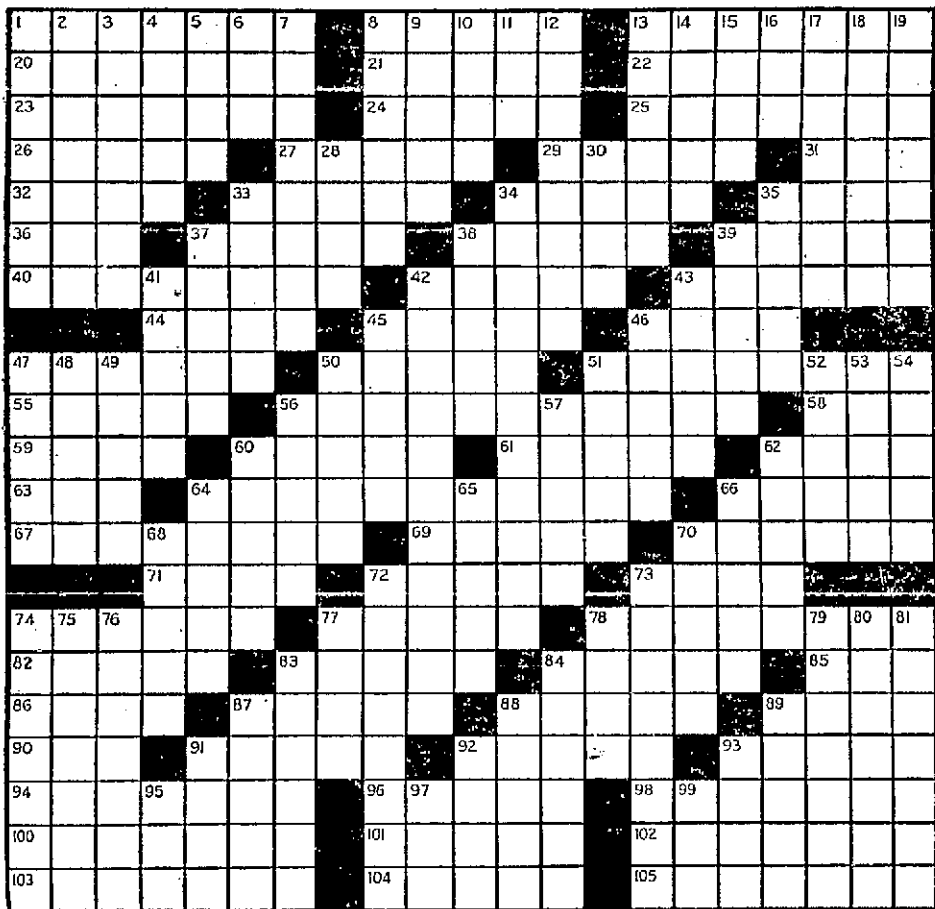
92 bean

93 Evil: Law

95 Chess pieces

97 Rowboat word

99 Wire measure.



GEORGE WAS A TRAVELING MAN

(Continued from Page 19.)
spected and often a powerful man. He stands at one end of a long table personally carving the roasts for the guests while his wife serves other dishes at the opposite end. What tables those were; there were boiled mutton and boiled beef and baked ham and hot roast turkey; there were mashed potatoes and boiled onions and creamed turnips and coleslaw and two or three kinds of pickles and four or five kinds of jellies and hot rolls, biscuits and wheat bread.

They were hearty folk in those days, and when the guests had polished off this course, washing it down with small beer and mulled wine and buttered rum, the inn-keeper's wife and her servants cleared the table and brought in the next course. They brought in mince, custard and apple pie, pound cake, suet pudding, doughnuts and tea.

TO EAT HIS FILL at such a table cost a guest 15 cents.

But the general does not rush to the table. He stands, hands clasped behind him, warming his saddle-chilled backside at the fire. His grave face bears an almost abstracted expression; only history will tell how much was on his mind. He wears an old blue coat and a buff vest and breeches. His shirt is of the finest linen, but he wears no ruffles at the wrists and his graying hair

is uncurled and bears little powder. The firelight cannot catch the oil polish of his muddy boots.

He is served dinner with his aides at a small table. But he does not gorge. He eats heartily of one meat and a little vegetable. He would be pleased if fish were offered. He eats a little suet pudding and wishes a bowl of fruits and nuts was available.

THE INN-KEEPER has given the general a bedroom to himself and he personally goes up to heat the general's bed with a warming pan and place a flannel-wrapped hot stone at the general's feet.

The general goes up to bed early, for he will rise early and ride again before breakfast.

It is, he thinks, a good inn. He has known far worse nights; nights when he's chewed a bit of unsalted beef and rolled himself in one lice-crawling blanket before a flickering fire. And he's known better nights: Mount Vernon nights when there was laughter and music and a small minuet.

And, knowing how this whole incredible experiment in war is suspended on a lenuous spider-web of faith, he is certain there will be worse nights and he hopes there will be better nights.

He falls asleep quickly, for he will rise early and ride again.

Stamp Club Meets

A large kilo of foreign stamps will be sorted out and added to collections at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. E. Earle Morrison, first president of the club, will tell his experiences as a dealer. Visitors are welcome.

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Brower's
HOUSE OF ISRAEL
Books and Gifts of Jewish Interest
316 LOCUST

\$10,000

3 1/2%
per annum
CURRENT RATE

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ACCOUNTS OPENED BY
THE 10TH OF ANY MONTH
EARN from the 1st.

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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SAVINGS

Open Until
6 P.M. Fridays

124 EAST FIRST ST.
BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

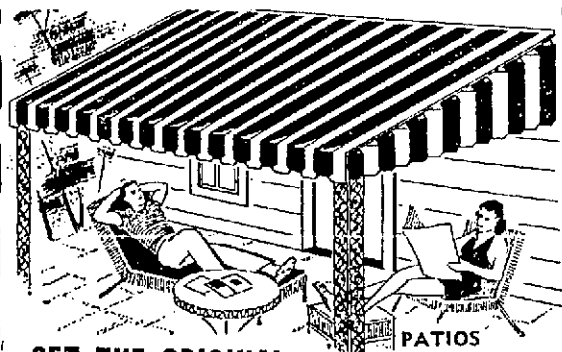
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HEmlock 7-1211

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At Our Rear Entrance

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ALUMINUM AWNINGS
BEST MADE

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

We have changed the name, but the Products the same.

- FULL VENTILATION
- PATENTED LOUVRES
- BAKED-ON ENAMEL
- RAINPROOF
- BEAUTIFUL COLORS

NO MONEY DOWN—36 MO. TO PAY

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

Phone GA 4-1564 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

3980 CHERRY AVE.

Choice of 21 Decorator Colors!

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WINDOWS

DOORWAYS

UMBRELLAS

See our complete display of Aluminum Awnings and Ornamental Ironwork.

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1966

meet your
host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

GEORGE BROWER
Delights the Youngsters

CHILDREN are as welcome as the flowers of May at Brower's newly enlarged restaurant, Pacific Ave. at 23rd St. And the nice part about it is that while they fill their little tummies they also have an interesting time learning about the children of other lands.

You see, Owner George Brower has considerably prepared a special menu which is handed out to the younger set while their parents receive Brower's large adult menus. The children's menu is illustrated with informative drawings of youngsters from such countries as Mexico, Alaska, France, Holland and China.

Below each drawing is a brief description of the country. For example, the caption under Mukluk, the Eskimo boy, describes how his igloo is built of packed snow, which is actually "very warm inside." Such information delights the young diners and keeps them from being bored. If they wish, they can take the menu home.

OF COURSE, the entrees on the menu are equally delightful, as far as the little ones are concerned. Very popular are giant shrimps from Guaymas, Mexico, with Brower's sauce and Long-branch potatoes, and flakes of breast of chicken a la king, with green peas and baked potato. These items are \$1.45, served with choice of soup du jour or tossed green salad, milk and ice cream or sherbet. Also offered are ham steak with pineapple, \$1.50; roast prime rib au jus, \$1.95, and five other entrees.

Brower, who devotes almost all his waking hours to seeing that his guests receive the very best food and service, now offers 29 different and delectable entrees on his menu for adults. They range from freshly ground prime loin steak, \$2.25, to baby Cape Cod scallops saute, \$2.45, and magnificent eastern U. S. prime filet mignon, \$4.60. All are prepared with outstanding professional skill.

—TEDD THOMEX

CHARCOAL STEAKS
PRIME RIBS

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant

Welch's
Atlantic Blvd. at
San Antonio
Drive

BANQUET ROOM

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE

733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

OPEN SUNDAYS
2 P. M. to MIDNIGHT
The World's Most
Beautiful Restaurant

ERNIE GLASER'S

CHANDLER

FOOD ON THE
FLAMING SWORD
4205 ATLANTIC AVE.

DINING AT ITS BEST - COCKTAIL HOUR

AND ENTERTAINMENT

Minor Petersen's

It's the

TALK of the TOWN

HEmlock 9-2543

3980 E. OCEAN BLVD.

We Rest Tuesdays

FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING

IT'S

Ricart's

UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Ralph Mon

"The Food Host
of the Coast"

when you dine at

mon's

It's impossible to be disappointed

2116 PACIFIC

HE 6-3776

CHARCOAL STEAKS
PRIME RIBS

The Finest Cuts So Little
More, So the Smart Choose

LONG BEACH'S
RESTAURANT OF
DISTINCTION

Brower's

Pacific Ave. & 23rd St. DA 4-1285

EVERETT
BOYETTE'S
**CHARCOAL
BROILER**

5907 E. Second St., NAPLES

• FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS
Dinners—5 P.M.—1 A.M.

JOHNNY FITZER

Nightly at the Piano

Closed Wednesday

Ph. HE 4-2894

"...Where so many
Enjoy so much
for so Little..."

BERNSTEIN'S

RESTAURANT
5232 E. SECOND ST. in Belmont Shore
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

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- COFFEE SHOP
- FOUNTAIN
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Paul's

Phone GARfield 5-4807
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— Presents —

Special "Food 'n' Two" Menu

With

Dancing Nightly

to the

Fabulous Bel-Aires

Phone HE 4-7014

2727 E. 4th ST. at TEMPLE

Long Beach's Finest
SUPPER CLUB

Choice New York Steak \$2.75

Choice Filet Mignon... \$2.75

U.S. Prime Ribs of Beef \$2.25

Broad Breast Fried

Chicken \$1.65

Eastern Top Sirloin... \$2.50

The Casbah

632 E. BROADWAY

SEA FOOD

Your Host...
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**

701 East Ocean Blvd.



DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095
Open 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Sun.

3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3005
Open 11:30 A.M. to 12. Closed Tuesday

FRENCH CUISINE

CLOSED
MONDAY

Manhattan

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

CHINESE FOOD

Cantonese
&
American Food
Open 7 Days a Week
ENTERTAINMENT

LEILANI HUT
5236 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE

HOTELS

DINE IN THE SKY

Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Dancing & Floor Show Nightly

WILTON HOTEL

Sky Room

BUFFET LUNCHEONS
in early New England atmosphere



Lafayette Hotel

FAMILY DINING

We are open
every day and
Sunday

Chicken Pie Shop

SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone HE 2-1419

Jack's Corsican Room

5430 E. 2nd St.
NAPLES

Luxurious dining room
for the most interesting in din-
ing pleasure.

GENE JAMES
your Musical Host
Closed Tues

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANTS

5100 EAST 2ND ST.
3925 ATLANTIC

"QUALITY FOOD
at
Sensible Prices"

Jones
DINING ROOM

126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Closed Sat. 3:00 P. M.
Open Monday 'til 7 P. M.

Andy's Hot Cake House

643 1/2 PINE

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

ITALIAN FOOD

GAY 90'S CAFE

2508 PALM DRIVE
OPEN 5 P.M.

Serving the finest
of Italian and
American foods.

Jerry Proun
performing
nightly

FOR RESERVATIONS GA 7-3216

CELEBRATING GEM'S NEW "LOW PRICE POLICY" WITH A SENSATIONAL "CANNON" ENSEMBLE SALE



TRADE MARK
CANNON
MADE IN U.S.A.

LUXURY QUALITY!
6 JUMBO 81" x 108" PASTEL SHEETS
Same Large Size as the Most Expensive Sheets!

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE BRINGS YOU COLOR FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF WHITE!

6 PASTEL CASES
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

6 PASTEL ROSE
6 PASTEL GOLD
6 PASTEL BLUE

6 FACE TOWELS
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

56 Pc. Fairbanks Ward Pastel Colored SHEET and TOWEL DE LUXE ENSEMBLE

Here is a beautiful matching ensemble in luxurious new PASTEL COLORS at prices lower than you'd ordinarily pay for white! We made a huge special purchase... sacrificed our profits... to bring you this sensational bargain! Everything is Deluxe Quality with the famous "Cannon" label. Order today on our easy credit terms!

you GET

- 6 JUMBO PASTEL SHEETS, 81" x 108" 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
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- 12 DISH CLOTHS • 8 DISH TOWELS • 6 POT HOLDERS

EVERYTHING FOR ONLY \$1.00 DOWN ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

56-Pc. ENSEMBLE PICTURED \$39.98

COLOR FAST AND VAT'DYED!

6 FACE CLOTHS
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

6 BATH TOWELS
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

12 DISH CLOTHS

8 DISH TOWELS

6 POT HOLDERS

FAIRBANKS WARD
SEAL OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

Serving Long Beach Since 1923

GEM JEWELERS

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 440 PINE AVE.

FREE Park & Shop
COUPON PARKING

PHONE MAIL COUPON NOW SHOP IN PERSON!

PHONE GEM
FOR THIS GREAT VALUE
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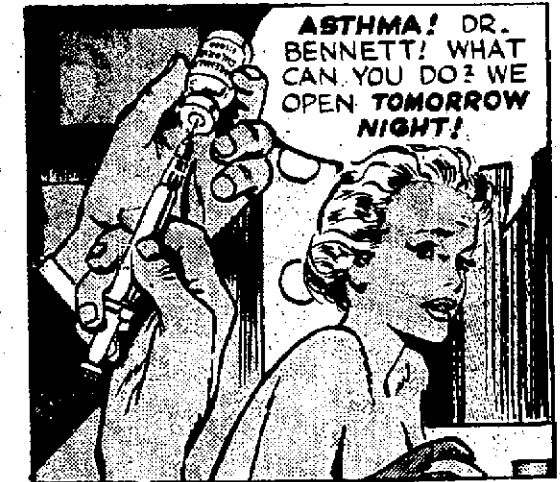
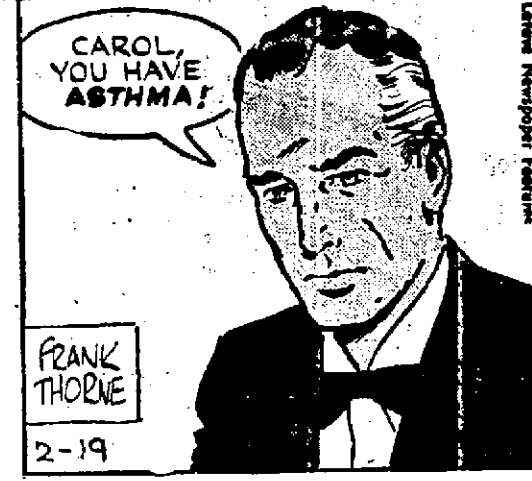
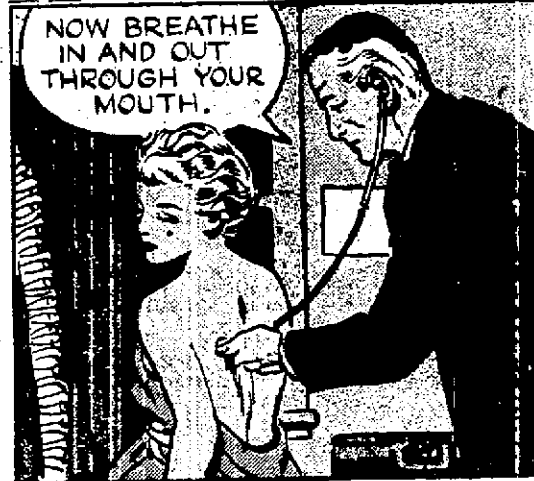
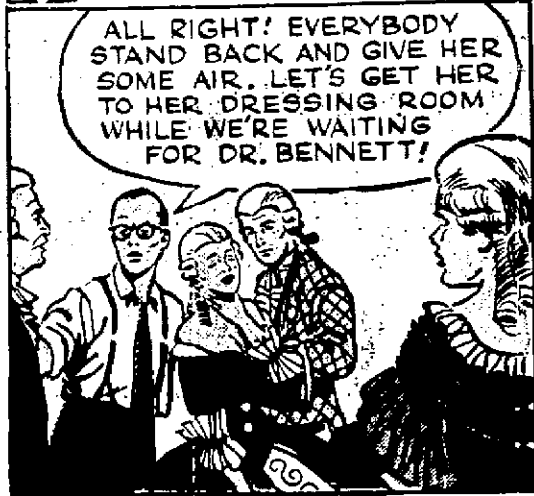
GEM JEWELERS, 440 PINE, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Enclosed is \$1.00 down payment for the 56-Pc. "Cannon" Pastel Sheet and Towel Ensemble. I agree to pay \$1.00 weekly on the balance.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Employed _____ By _____
How _____ Long _____

check ☐ **add**
☐ Add to My Account
☐ Open New Account in My Name
☐ Reopen My Account

DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



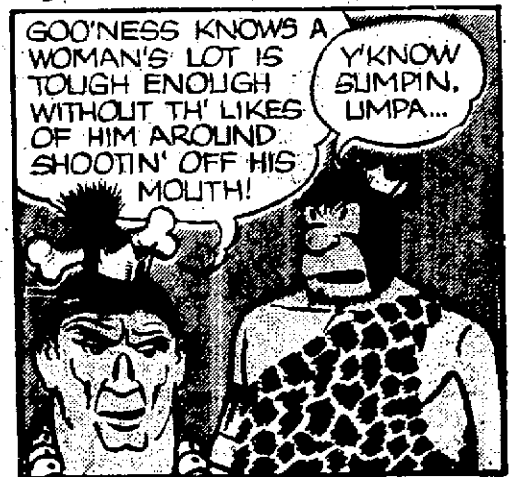
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



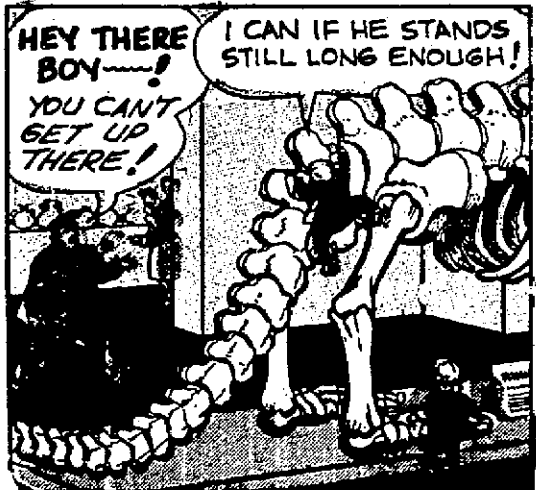
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



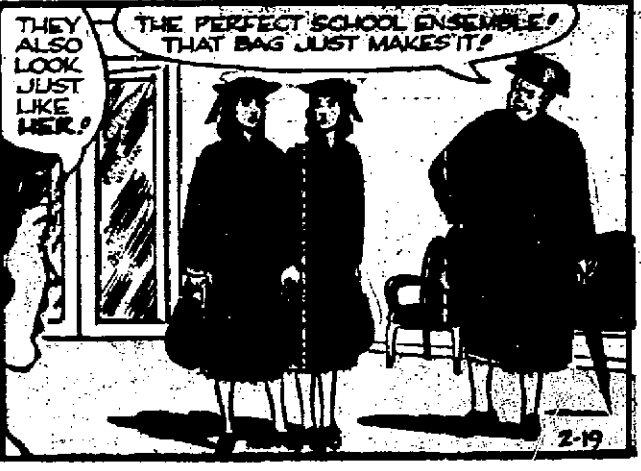
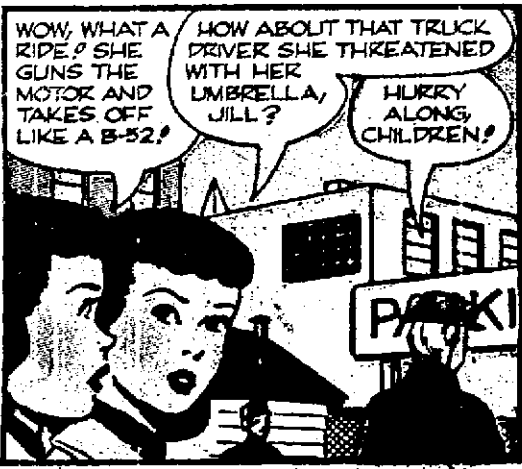


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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NOBODY GETS CLOTHES AS DIRTY AS A PINT-SIZE PROWLER!

BUT **FAB** GETS CLOTHES THE WHITEST-WHITE AND CLEANEST-CLEAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Only new-formula **FAB** gives you

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

FAB GETS THE DIRT OUT— REALLY OUT: leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients.

Fab is milder to hands than even leading "floating" soaps!

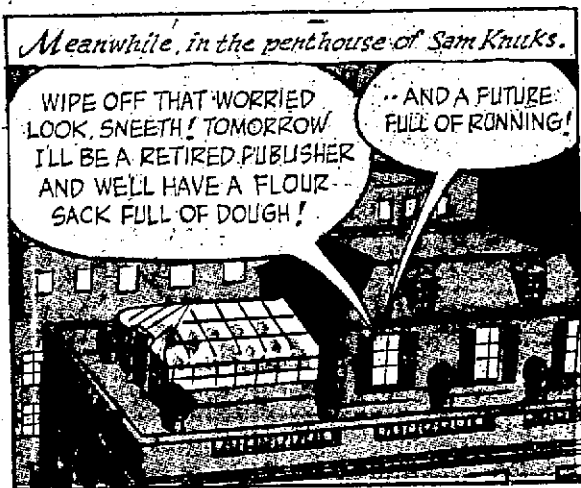
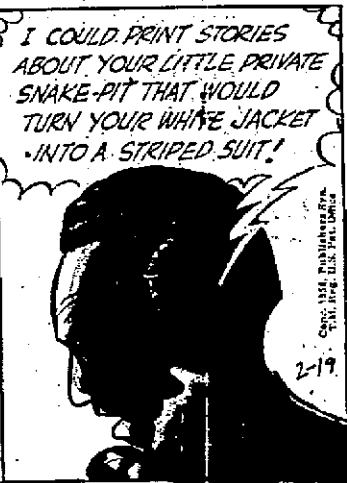
SPECIAL OFFER!
5¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE OF
LARGE **FAB**
LOOK FOR THIS
SPECIAL FAB PACKAGE
AT YOUR STORE



A COLGATE PRODUCT
MADE IN CALIFORNIA

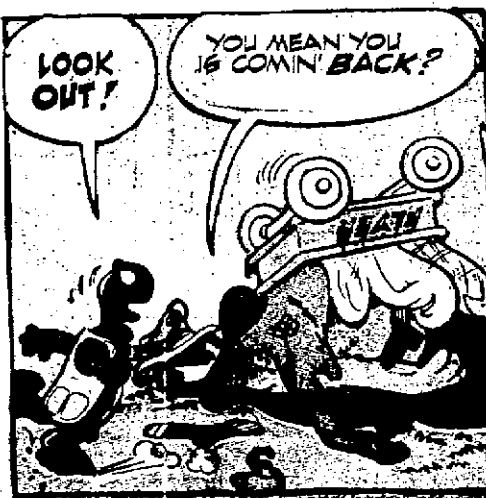
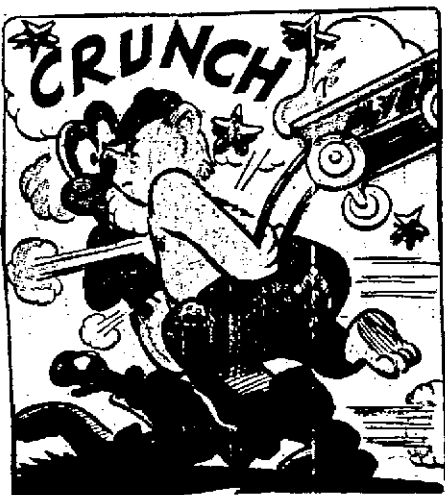
NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING (Except for Stubborn Stains)

STEVE ROPER



POGO

By Walt Kelly



What's New in Colgate Dental Cream
that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING**
in every other leading toothpaste?

<p>MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!</p>	<p>12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS</p> <p>STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!</p>
--	---



It's GARDOL—To Give Up To
7 Times Longer Protection Against Tooth Decay
... With Just One Brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay 12 hours or more! So, morning brushings with Colgate's help protect all day; evening brushings all night. Gardol in Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around teeth that lasts 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!



Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth!



Now! AJAX has a New Bleach

Plus A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER!



"Foaming Action" AJAX Floats DIRT and STAIN Right Down the Drain!

Safe, Gentle VETO Checks Perspiration Stops Odor 24 Hours!



Says the girl without "deodorant doubt"



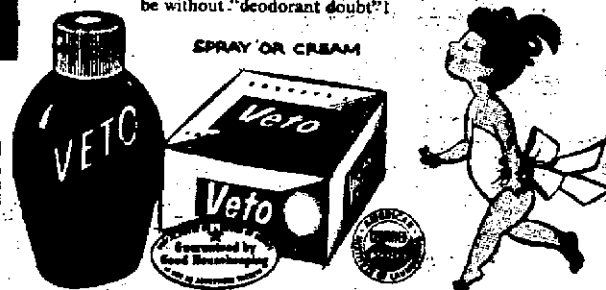
Stop perspiration odor all day



Keep "No-Stain" Dry The VETO Way!

VETO Keeps You "No-Stain" Dry Because It Checks Perspiration Instantly!

Now you can protect yourself more effectively than ever! Keep your prettiest clothes safer from stain! Veto's exclusive anti-perspirant checks perspiration instantly—prevents odor a full 24 hours for 9 out of 10 people. Smooth, gentle Veto is safe for normal skin... certified safe for fine fabrics by the American Institute of Laundering. Use Veto daily—satin-soft cream or super-fine spray—and be without "deodorant doubt!"





WAPITI
"ELK"



The frenzy of war ceremony continues without letup as Bull Bear prepares for the siege of Laramie. Perhaps on the morrow, when his full strength is observed, the fort will deliver the white woman. If not—



It is still dark when an ominous quiet settles on the plain and the Sioux campfires flicker out one by one...! Alert for any surprise, the fort braces for attack. It never comes. Dawn's first light reveals why: the Indians are gone!



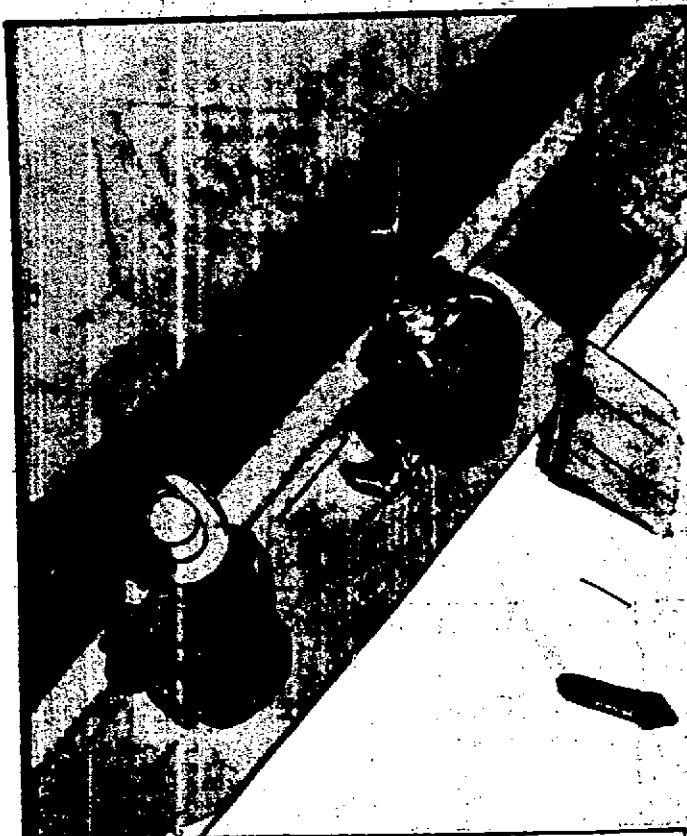
"Bull Bear has had a change of heart!" Fontenelle shouts, and the garrison goes wild with celebration.



In the midst of revelry Hackett appears suddenly, white-faced and trembling. "WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH MY WIFE?!" "She's gone, Cap'n," the guard stammers. "But I swar I stood th' door! Nobody kem an' nobody went!"



Stairs in the Hackett quarters lead to a second floor storeroom. The door is ajar.



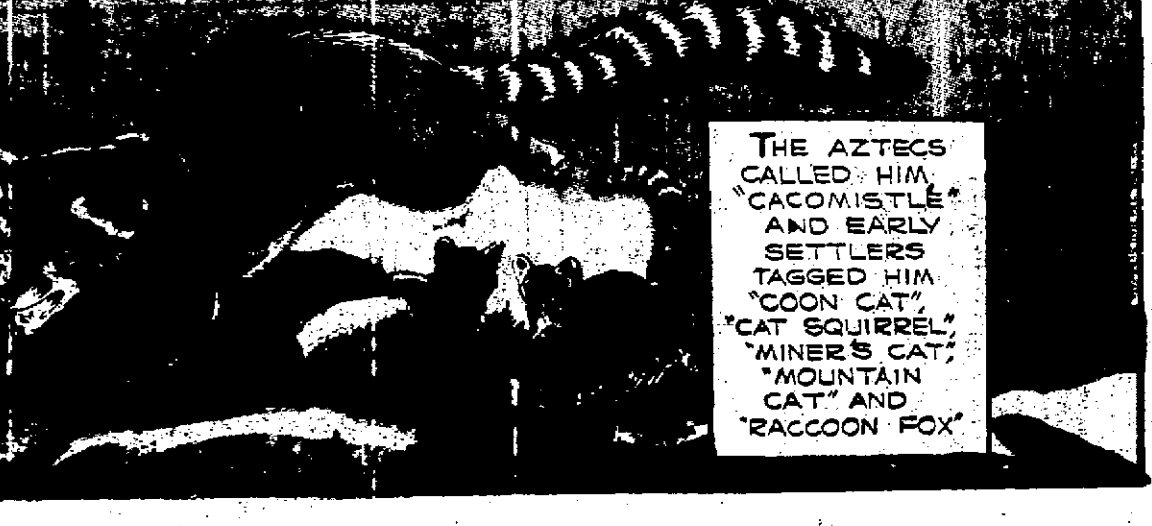
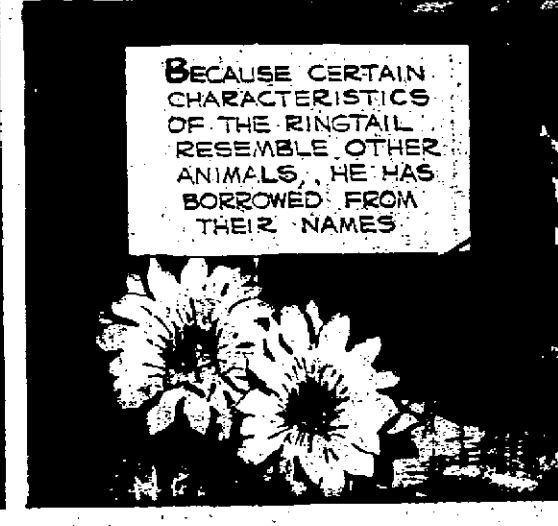
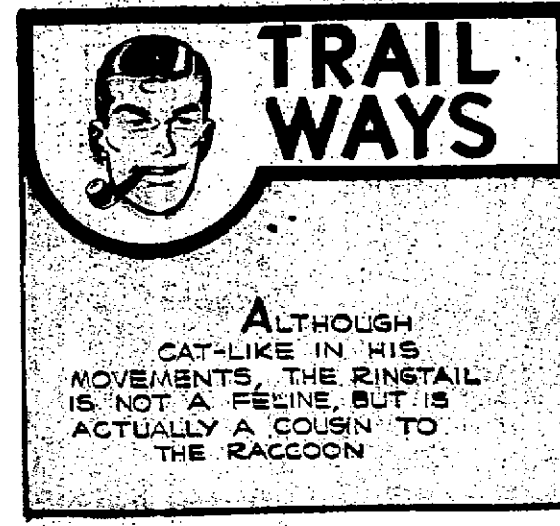
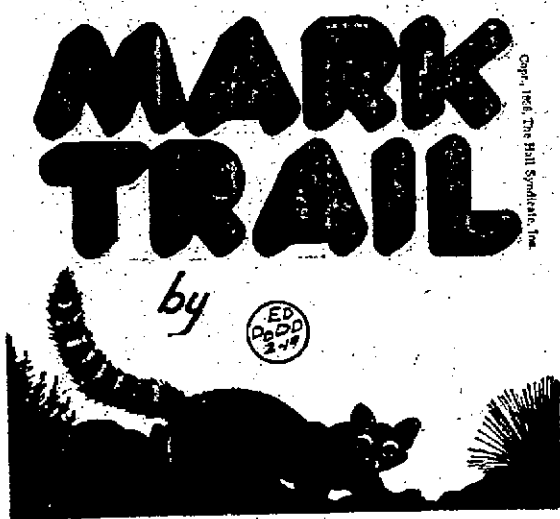
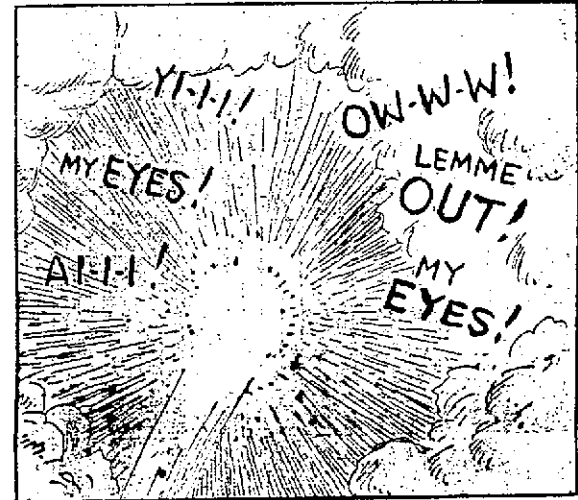
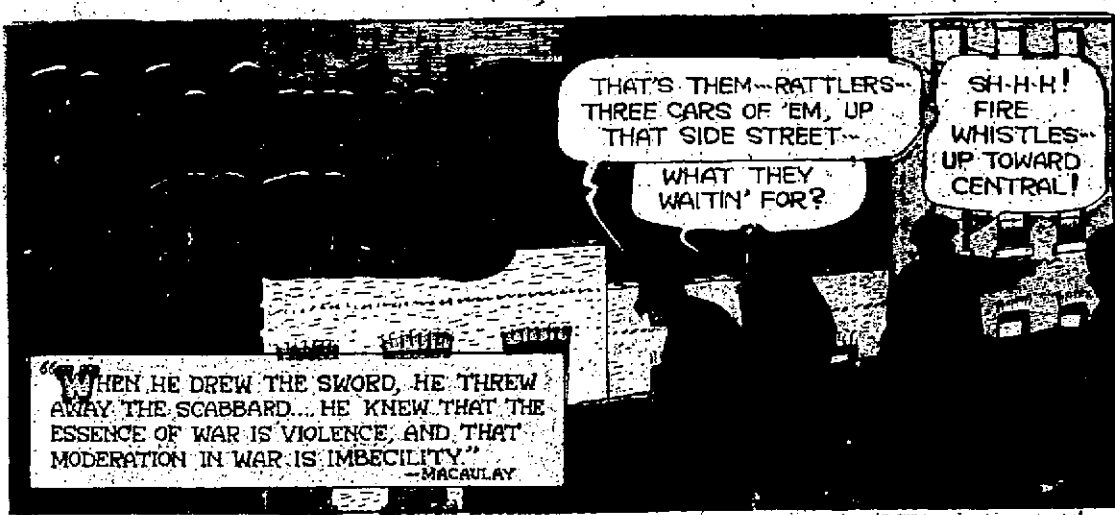
The room has direct access to the Wall... and though fresh snow covers all signs, what happened seems plain enough—



Hackett had drunk heavily of Fontenelle's wine, and as he slept Indians scaled the Wall and made off with his wife. It was Hackett's final bungle. His tortured mind snaps.



The garrison takes up its routine, quietly embittered over having been duped by Indians. Lance fidgets, pounds his fists, looks hard at the gathering daylight. Fontenelle reads him like an open book— "Lieutenant, as you ride magneeficently out ze gate en your erran' of valor, look back at my flag. You weel see me removing eet to HALF-MAST een your memory...!"



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

What Do You Think?

BY HARRY WEINERT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



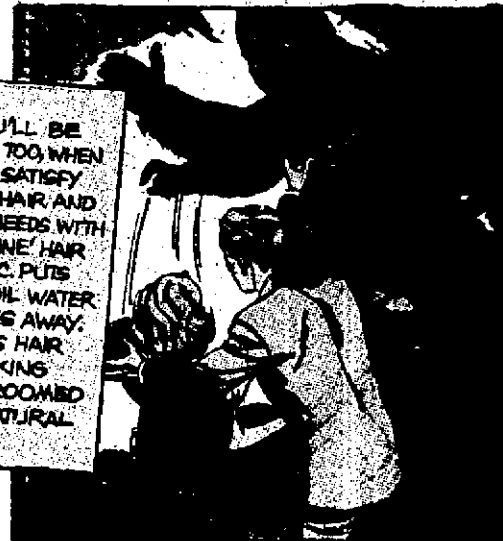
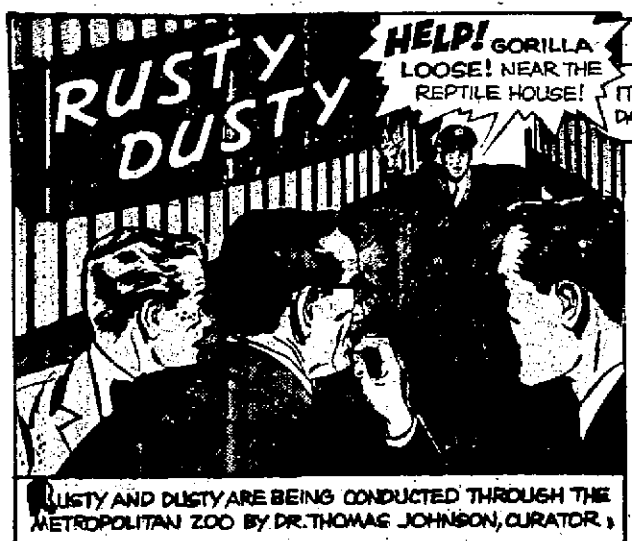
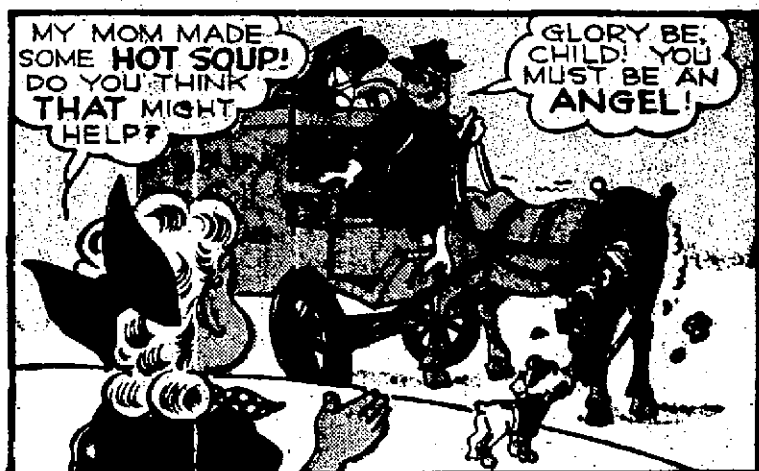
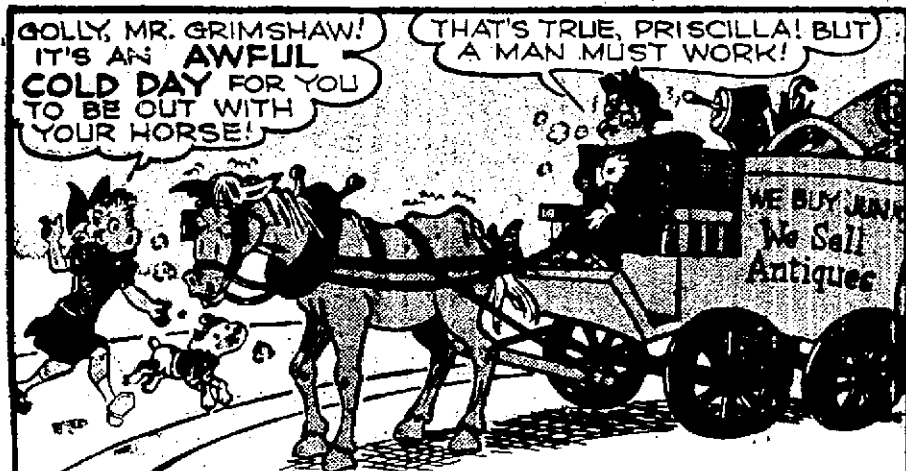
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



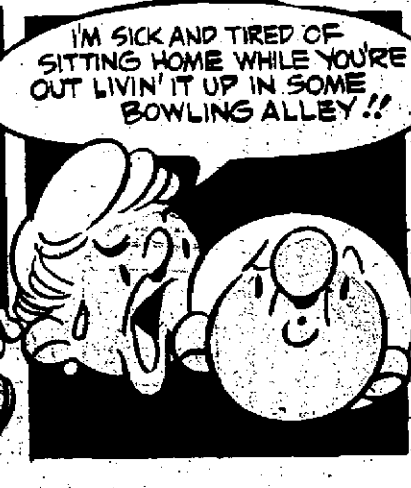
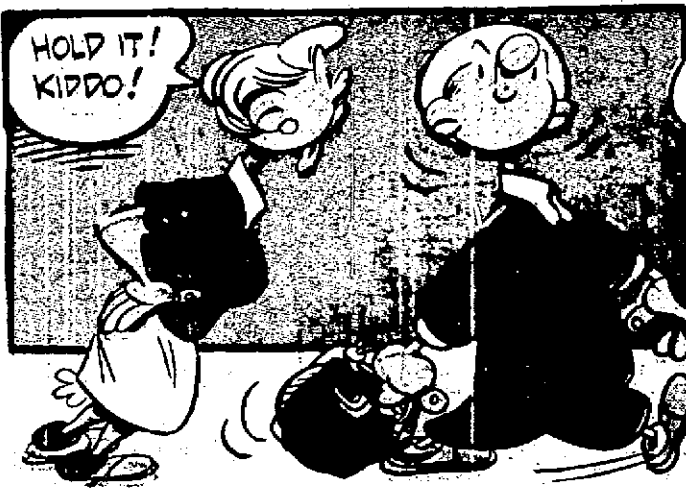
PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERHEER



fan fare

BY
WALT DITZEN



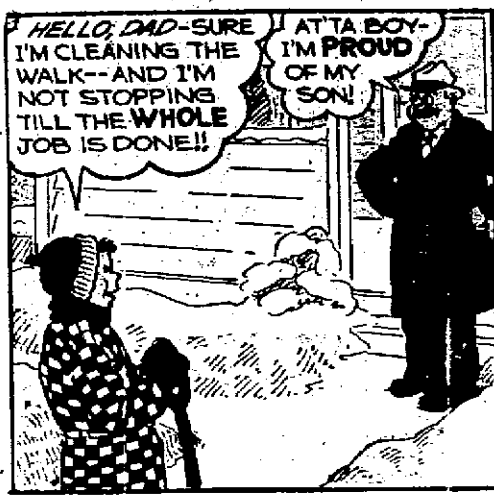
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

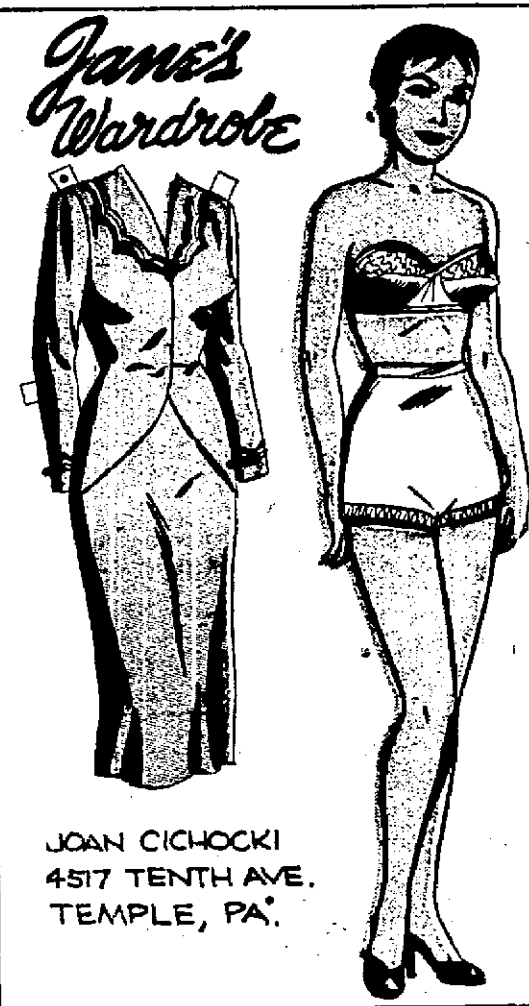
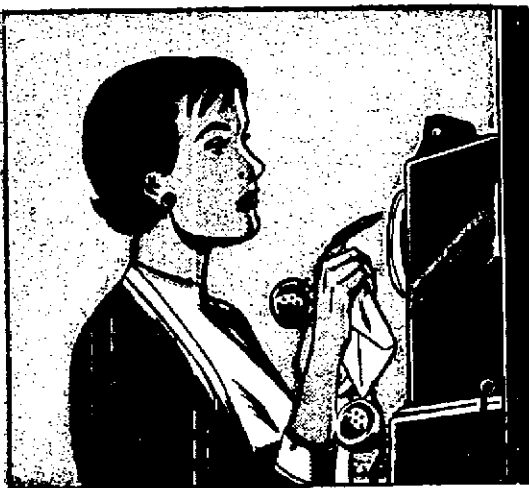
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

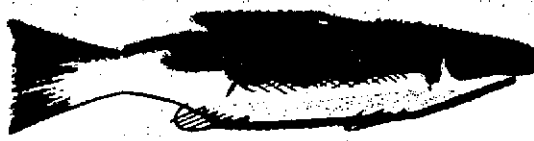
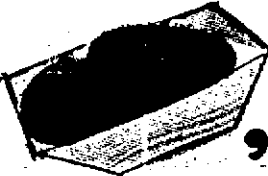


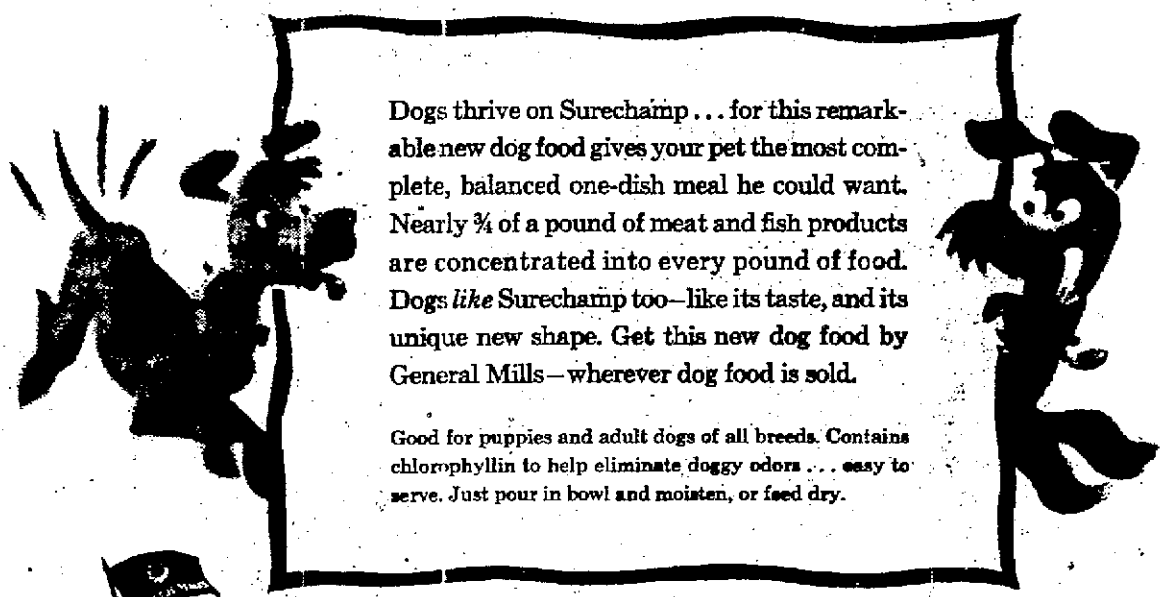
BO

By Frank Beck





New dry dog food
has more proteins
from meat 
fish  and
liver , pound for
pound, than any leading
canned dog food!



Dogs thrive on Surechamp... for this remarkable new dog food gives your pet the most complete, balanced one-dish meal he could want. Nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ of a pound of meat and fish products are concentrated into every pound of food. Dogs like Surechamp too—like its taste, and its unique new shape. Get this new dog food by General Mills—wherever dog food is sold.

Good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Contains chlorophyllin to help eliminate doggy odors... easy to serve. Just pour in bowl and moisten, or feed dry.



This picture shows General Electric's new Filter-Flo Automatic Washer... also beautifully color-styled in 5 Mix-Match color choices. See thrilling color styling on display at your nearest authorized G-E Dealer's.



THIS PROUD OWNER OF A GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER GIVES THIS NEW DETERGENT A HEARTY OKAY!

"We're in love with the cleaner washes we get with Dash in our General Electric Automatic!" says MRS. JACK FRENCH
Toledo, Ohio

DASH is Procter & Gamble's great new detergent discovery for automatic washers!

You'll be as thrilled with Dash as Mrs. French is, once you try it in your automatic! It's the *only* low-sudsing detergent that brings you the full cleaning power of the best high sudsers! That's why Dash is approved by General Electric for use in their automatic washers.

Dash gets clothes cleaner than any other product especially made for automatics!

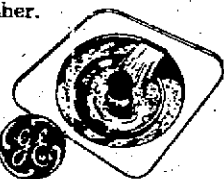
You'll love those cleaner washes Dash gives you! And it has the low suds your machine needs to work freely...

won't smother washing action as high sudsers can. Truly, Dash is just what you've been waiting for--result of years of research by Procter & Gamble! Don't wait--try Dash!

"General Electric's Filter-Flo Washing tops anything I've seen!"

That's how enthusiastic Mrs. French is over this special feature of her new General Electric Washer.

"It's amazing how lint and sand are removed from the wash water," says Mrs. French. "The full tub of wash water gets circulated and filtered 5 times during the wash cycle, imagine that!"



THESE FOLKS ARE G-E AND DASH FANS, TOO

"How clean my clothes are! Dash just works wonders in my G-E Automatic!"--Mrs. D. L. Calmes, Sacramento, California.

"With Dash in my new G-E Filter-Flo Washer, I'll bet I get the cleanest clothes in my neighborhood!"--Mrs. J. L. Wall, Marietta, Georgia.



Dash... approved by General Electric for their famous automatic washers!